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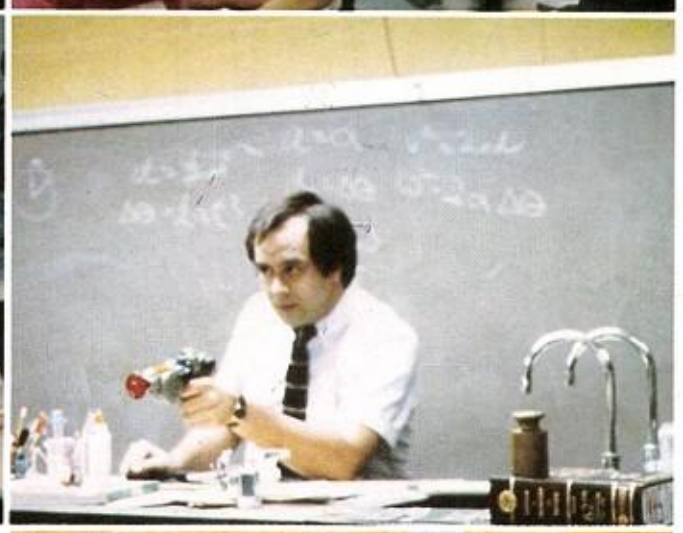
A bandaged nose *does not handicap Scott Walker's enthusiasm as he and Munir Ibrahim keep up their class work.*

Senior spirit *stays* *alive during lunch as Shelly Fox, Rick Deskin, Lisa Wallis, and Julie Yaklin display a penguin won for selling magazines.*



Smiles even appear *in Calculus class as supported by Luis Gibbs, Kevin Berger, Lance Carlson, and Mike McGinnis.*

More Power To You! *Physics teacher Mr. Kutsko jokingly pulls out a toy gun to create enthusiasm.*

Tuned-up auto mechanics *students, David Collingsworth and James Henry, set up a float for the Homecoming Parade.*

Fine Sounds Start Here: *Mr. Brownlee directs John McGary, Steve Witt, Denise Thompson, Willie Smith, Tracey Morris, and Rachelle Rakestraw.*

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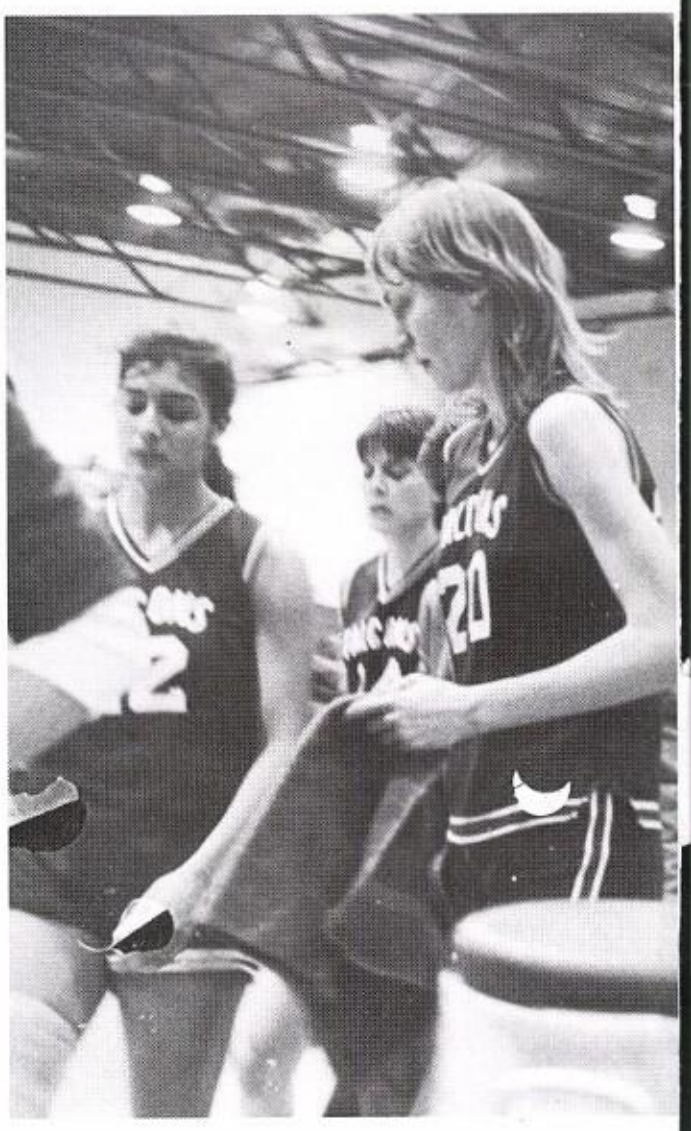
The journalism float follows in the line of colorful entries in the Homecoming Parade.

Mrs. Jodie Smith and *Mrs. Nancy Gause* are regular supporters of athletic events from basketball games to volleyball games.

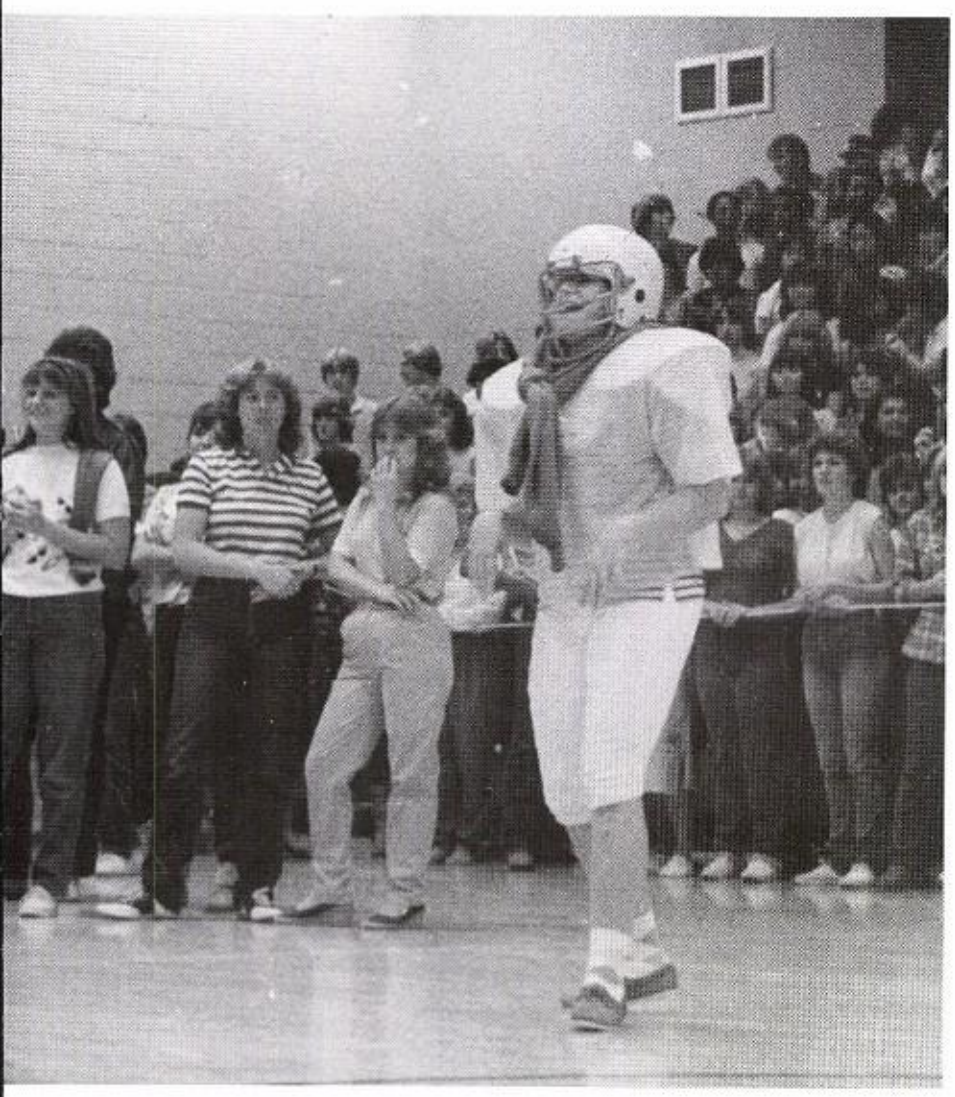
Dedicated juniors *Anilyn Fabello, Bryce Reeves,* and *Joanna Mitchum* help to unpack spices which were sold as their class' fund raiser.

Preparing for "The School Feud," which they will present in the Senior Showoffs, *Mike McGinnis, Pat O'Brien, John Woodby,* and *Kam Chan* get "tuned-up" back stage.

Cindy Montero and *Nancy Wiegand* exhaustedly reach for towels during a time-out in their basketball game.



Spreading our wings



Through newly carpeted halls and by freshly painted walls, we were spreading our wings. Construction on the new wings to our school was completed, and we had room to spread ourselves out. We were not bumping elbows while changing classes, and tasks such as finding a place to sit in the Commons did not require skill anymore, since another one was just down the hall. This helped to accommodate the freshmen, the class whose size took the upper classes by surprise as some seven hundred of them joined our school. But they were welcome, because whether one was a freshman or senior, we were all Falcons; and we had a job to do. We had to use all that we could learn from Study Skills to Government to make the most of our year and ourselves. By applying our knowledge and using our resources, we were SPREADING OUR WINGS.

A sunny spring day sets the mood for a track meet as *Beth Maluski, Joycelyn Gaidousek, Valerie Hurta* and *Jim Williams* warm up.

Everyone's spirits are boosted at this pep rally with the help of *Phoebe Lafitte's, Regina Folmar's, Kelly Krancher's, a*and *Valerie Crowley's* skit about beating Cy-Fair.

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GOING FOR "TWO" ARE TIM LYONS and his opponent in a quick game of "One-on-One."

SENIORS ORGANIZE THEIR OWN MASH Day Pep Rally.

Ms. LINDA EMMANUEL DIRECTS her top-notch group of singers for a complimentary holiday performance.

RICHARD HARRISON POINTS OUT the speakers at the Patriotic Assembly to Louis Goins, Ian Hubbard, Jon Baranosky, Karen Ragland, and German Berbel.

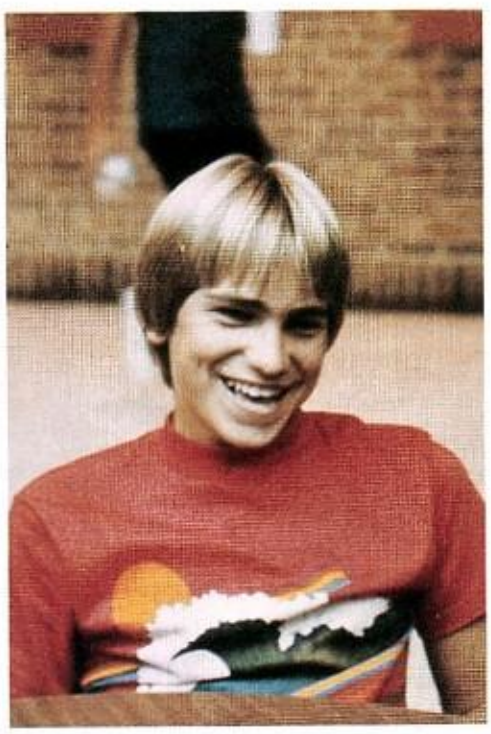
MS. CAYON ALWAYS HAS ENTHUSIASM FOR HER favorite subject, Study Skills.

ROBBIE COOPER AND HIS FRIENDS DISCUSS the day's adventures during lunch.

LUNCHTIME IS THE BEST TIME for friends. Lisa Patterson and Holly Holbrook talk over things during the most relaxing time of the school day.

Proving our point

"Spreading our wings" summed up our attitudes toward achievement all right, but it did not mean anything until we produced some results. And that we did. We showed strength in all aspects of student life: sports, clubs, and academics. For example, both the varsity baseball and the varsity girls' basketball teams played in the bi-district playoffs. Also, track team member Beth Maluski competed in the state U.I.L. meet. Most clubs swept up awards in their respective competitions; the Spanish club, for one, received a trophy for the scrapbook which they entered in state competition. The band also enjoyed a fine year with some of its members advancing to regional contests. Finally, it was obvious that quality performance in school activities did not mean that quality performance in academics was not possible. Twelve students were recognized for their scores on the National Merit Achievement test. This was the first year that this great a number of students qualified for recognition, including three who were finalists. Also, large numbers of students filled the Calculus AP and English AP classes and remained in those classes for both semesters. Finally, freshman Victor Lam figured his way to state competition in U.I.L. math. However, this is merely a sample of the effects of the force within the students and faculty of our school. On the pages which follow, it is shown how we spread our wings.



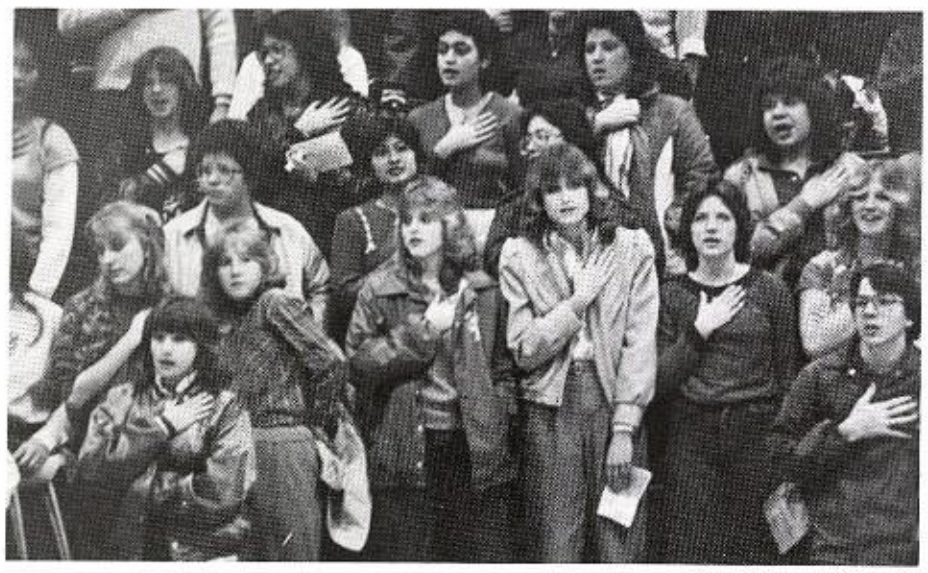
HEY! THIS SCHOOL IS LOADED with things to smile about agrees Tim Moritz.

LESLIE WILLIAMSON AND JUDY COLE find a quick moment to share together between classes.

Patriotic prize winners are *Lisa Orsak, Jim Williams,* and *Scott Orr.*

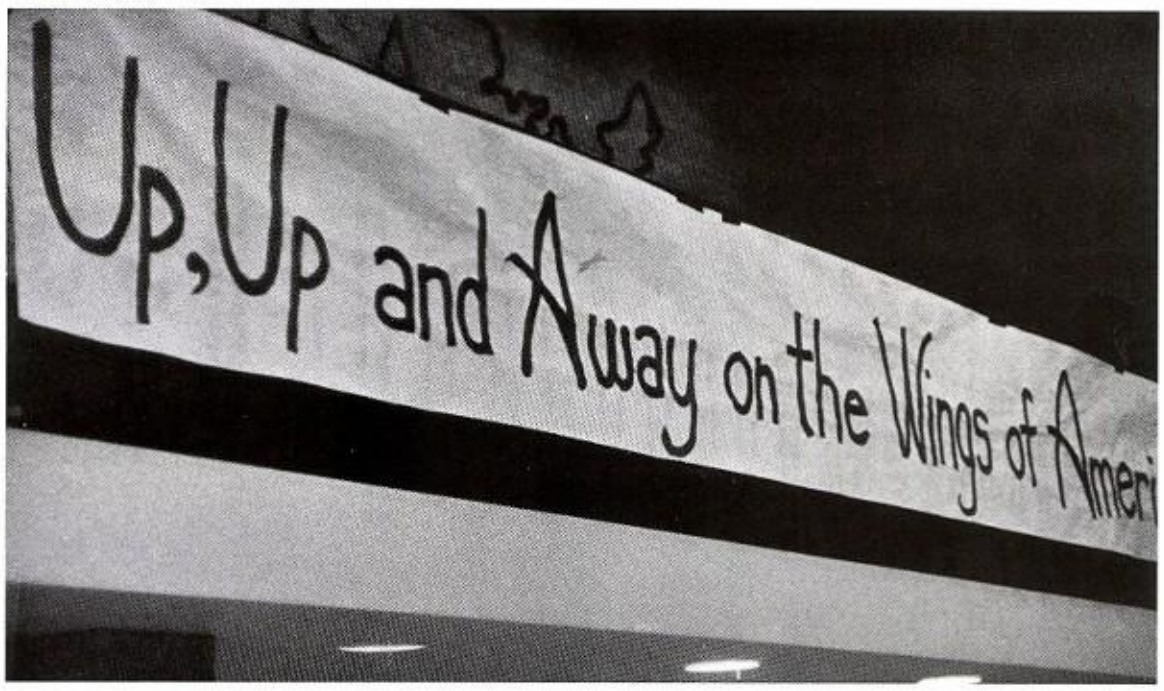
Crepe paper outlining the U.S. decorates the Commons.

The pledge is said at the opening of the assembly.



Promoting Patriotism

The word got around and patriotism was "in." We took each red-white-and-blue event with not only acceptance, but also with pride. For the first time we recited the pledge weekly, but by the end of the first semester, it became a daily ritual. Even before Student Council Congress President Cheryl Loe had a chance to request of everyone to rise for the pledge, classes were already standing. This showed an awareness of patriotism within everyone. Moreover, an entire week was designated as the "I Love America Week," sponsored by Student Congress, as contests and dress-up days were conducted. Also, an hour-long assembly was presented at the conclusion of the week, during which talks by such distinguished guests as a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a Vietnam war veteran, and an Astros baseball player were given. These spirit-full activities not only reminded us of our freedom, but also established a permanent sense of appreciation for our country within us. For once we were alert about it; we could promote patriotism among the society around us.



The theme of the week hangs prominently in the commons.

Cheryl Loe hands winner *Jim Williams* his prize cookie for being one of the most spirited during the week.

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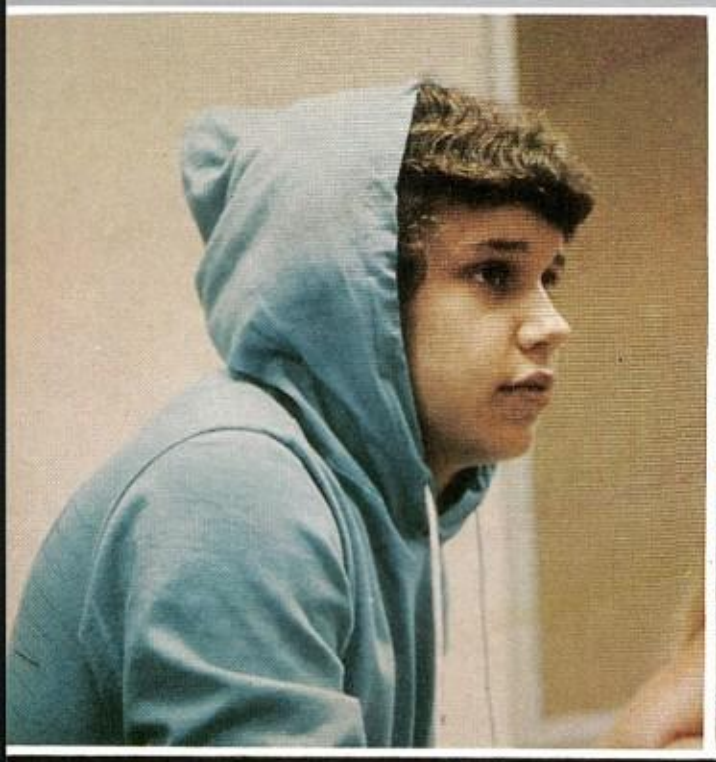

We're Seniors From JV! All clad in school colors, Jeff Boyd, Damon Bridges, Julie Geveshausen, and Susan Lacoste participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Troy Dacote finds a solution to the varying temperatures in each classroom.

Tennis players Eric Franz and Maurice Berbel look forward to a day without practice.

Another hangout during lunch includes the telephone area. Pam Bumstead and others take advantage of this location.

"We're #1!" The Lady Falcon Soccer Team shows its spirit in the Homecoming Parade.

SENIOR SPIRIT CAN'T BE HELD BACK! The Seniors set an example for the school in being enthusiastic.

Falcons always lend support to the volleyball teams and were rewarded by witnessing well-fought games.

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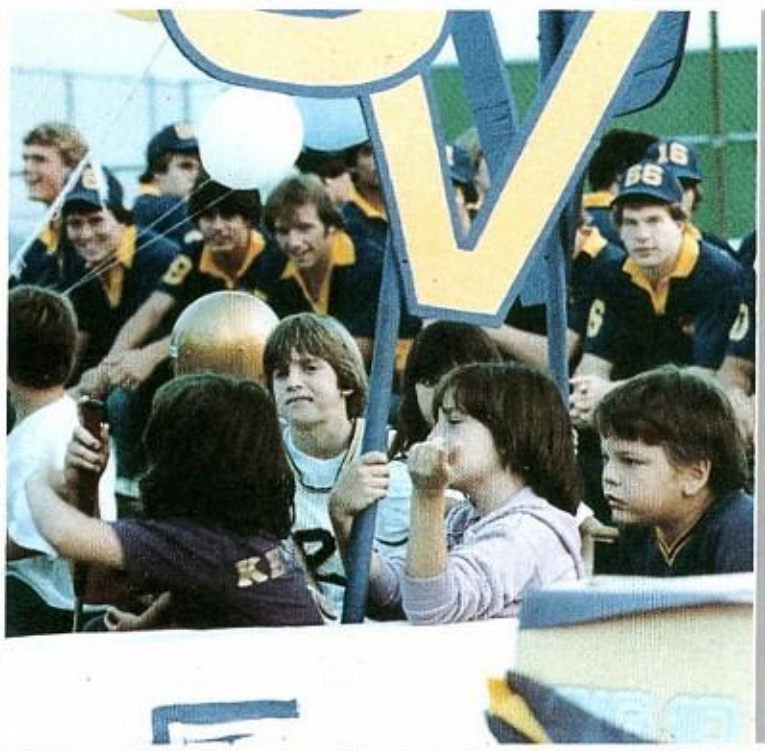
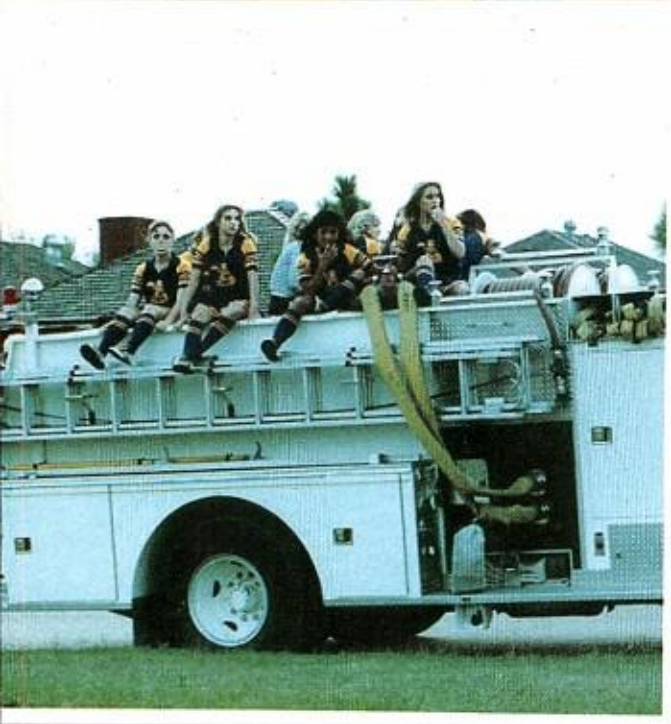


What more can you say? They are seniors Randy Bayer and Daniel Penaloza and proud of it.

Future Falcons ride in a float entered by the Booster Club in the Homecoming Parade while the varsity football players watch from nearby.

Ms. Taylor sits among a group of supportive fans at the Homecoming game.

The rush comes on to go to second lunch and everyone in its way better watch out.



Riding on top of a Jersey Village fire truck, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders make a grand entrance in the Homecoming Parade.

Class discussions are what make biology fun as Pam Curry and her classmates agree.

Friendly faces are always present in Student Congress-sponsored assemblies. Junior Bryce Reeves hands a program to Bob Martin for the "I Love America Assembly."

student life

Splash into the sun of it

Pull out the Coppertone, clean out the pool, turn on the A.C. and put the alarm clock in the closet. Week after week we slaved over books, crammed for tests and developed little writing blisters on our middle finger. The agony of those days had finally come to an end. It was time to throw away all those blistering pens and stuffed notebooks. Summer had finally arrived. That meant the beach, General Hospital and sleeping past noon. For the people of our school summer was the time to forget your worries and do your own thing.

Mr. Hal Miller and three of his students J. D. Harper, Larry Boykin and Kevin Thompson, created an acting troup called "Theatre On The Curb." They performed shows in various locations around the Houston area.

Several other students took advantage of their leisurely summer by expounding on their hobbies and interests.

Paula White took the voice lessons she had always wanted to take; German Berbel spent his summer learning how to scuba dive; and Lisa Adams and Tracy Gunter spent theirs taking dance lessons. Workshops were also very popular with students at our school. The Texas Tech Theater Workshop, one Janet Folmar and Jinja Cotton attended, is among the many sessions during the summer.

Summer may be an excellent time to learn about exciting and unique things not offered in school, but it had other purposes as well.

"I went to Garner State Park and wore out my boots on the dance floor," added Lane Pierce.

Several students like Yvette Buchanan and Stephanie Durocher were seen soaking up the fun and sun of Astroworld. Others agreed with Rhonda Stegent and just laid out by the neighborhood pool.

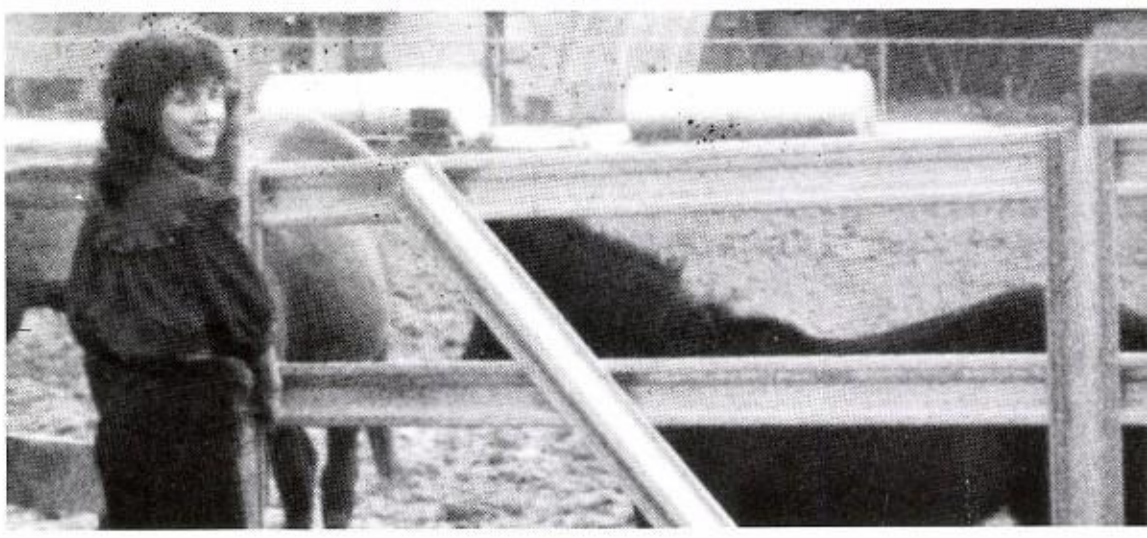
When you think of summer, a lot comes to mind, but vacations stand out most. When students at Jersey Village take a vacation, they do not fool around. Neeley Burbank took a cruise to the Scotland Islands, Robb McKeown took a cruise to England; Kelli Kilgore visited Illinois; and Deedee Hughes, along with several others, visited the world-reknowned Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Whether it was spent soaking up the cultures of another country or at home catching rays as they ricocheted off the waters from a calm, summer-blue pool, you can bet that the students of Jersey Village splashed into summer with a passion for fun.

Brenda Pawelek **shops for summer refreshments.**

For those not lucky enough to spend a summer in Hawaii, *Beatriz Menendez* brings Hawaii to Houston. Beatriz shares a cake with her friends on her 16th birthday.

On a lazy summer afternoon, *Ceci Lou* and *Michelle Gervais* enjoy a lunch at Del Taco.



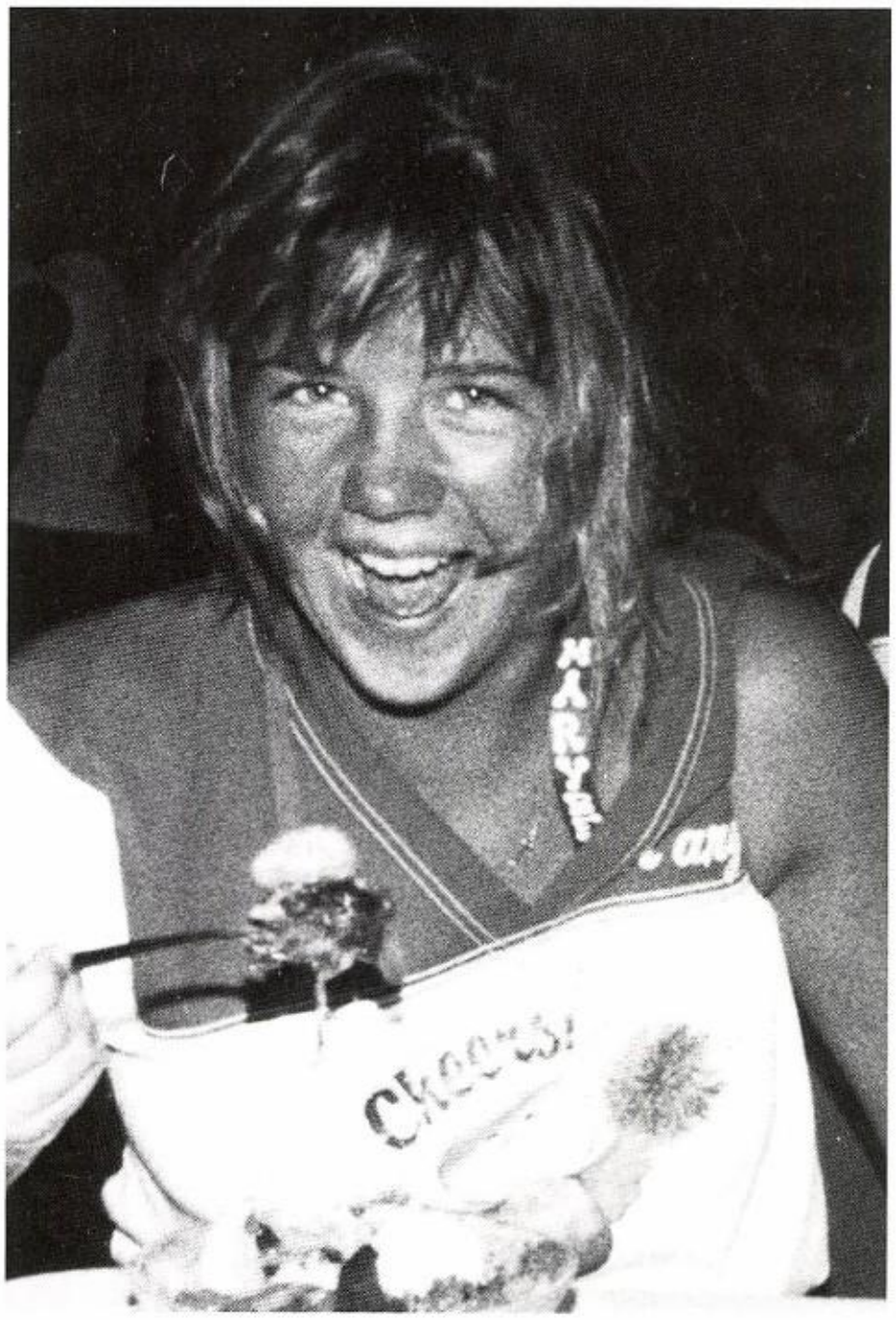
As they come running to the sound of her voice, *Susan Hilts* proudly shows off her favorite four-legged buddies.

"Summer means forget your worries and live life to the fullest. It's a time to party with your friends, let it all hang out and just be yourself." — *Munir Ibrahim.*

While vacationing in California, ***Karen Ragland*** stopped by Disneyland and found a friend.

Believe it or not, this is ***Lance Peterman*** parasailing over the waters of Hawaii.

As the cheerleaders sat down to breakfast, ***Marybeth Lundquist*** made her own concoction from the camp food. Don't worry; she did not really eat this spoon full of mess.



David Toups spent a part of his summer on an in-depth tour of the capital. The Washington, D.C. Smithsonian Institution was just one among the many places he visited.

Regina Folmar and her father, *Mr. Reagan Folmar*.

Lisa Benge and her father, *Mr. James Benge*.

Gayla Terry and her father, *Mr. Joel Terry*.

Vicki Henson and her escort, *Mr. Winfern Horne*.

Kris Mayfield and her father, *Mr. Thomas Mayfield*.

Homecoming '83

Motivating the crowd to cheer, *Sheila Langnehs* and *Piper Stiles* enthusiastically yell to the crowd to "get down."

"It was an honor to be chosen."

— Lisa Benge

Escorted by *Mr. Truitt, Jackie Brown,* former homecoming queen, is back from Louisiana State University to crown her successor.

Spreading their gold magic, the Gold Dusters dazzle the crowd with their smiles and routine. Gold Duster mascot, *Kathy Lou,* lends support.

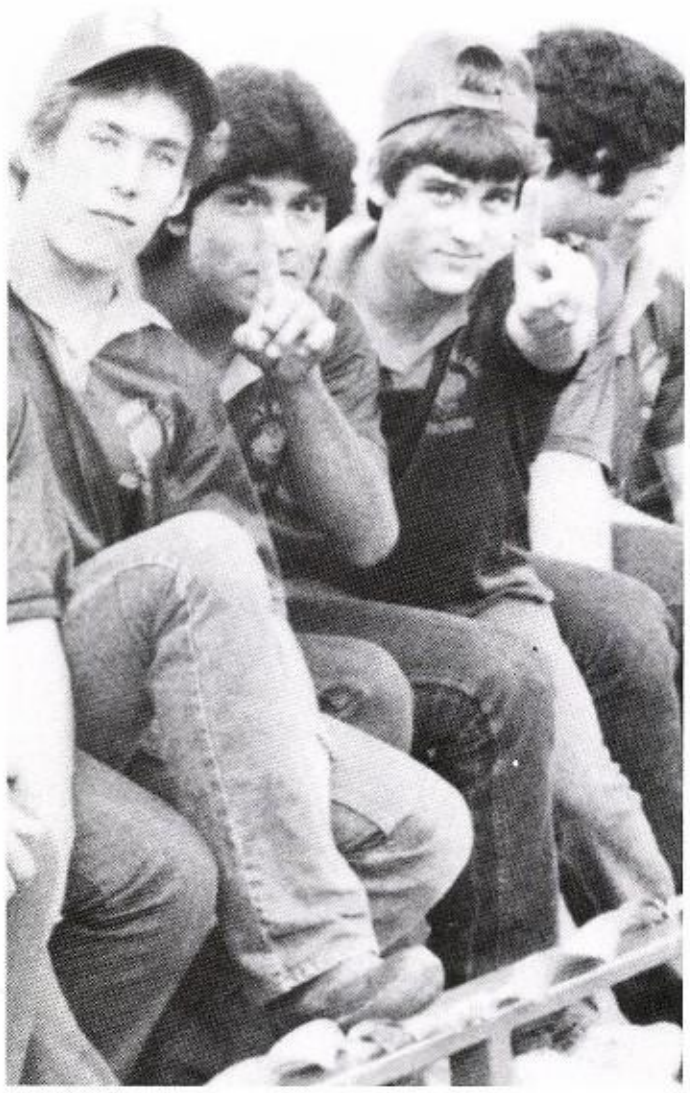
Representatives of the Jersey Village football team meet with representative Scarborough players at the coin toss to find out who will get the ball first.

After performing for the homecoming fans, the band members have time to talk to friends and cheer the Falcons on while the drum corps return after playing for the Scarborough band.

"We're number one" is the sentiment of fired-up football players, *Rodney Harrington, Mike Espandola,* and *Bryce Reeves.*

Homecoming queen of 1981, *Amber Andrews* hitches a ride on one of the old-fashioned cars.

Practicing before the parade, the Rifle and Drum Corps make sure they have the routine down pat.



Directing the band, Drum Major, *J. J. Johnson,* commences to lead the band marching down the streets of Jersey Village to the proud beat of the JV school song.

Colorful balloons decorate the Football Booster Club float in which brothers, sisters and friends of JV students ride dressed in different sport team uniforms.

. . . Falcon style

Draped in purple, yellow and white streamers, seniors *Jeff Boyd, Susan Lacoste* and *Julie Geveshausen* ride in *Valerie Crowley's* jeep declaring their Falcon spirit.

Igniting the Homecoming fervor, the Homecoming parade was a huge success.Clubs, classes, and sport teams got together to make and decorate floats to cheer the football team on to defeat the Scarborough Spartans. The ingenuity and time spent on the floats was apparent. The Speech department made a Pac-Man-like float, but they called it Yak-Man. The sophomore class had a large trailer covered with posters and red, white, and blue helium balloons. It seemed like the whole community was also celebrating. Purple ribbons decorated mail boxes along streets leading to the school. The JV police escorted the parade while the JV fire truck carried the junior varsity cheerleaders through the parade which ended at a night-time pep rally.

It was Saturday, October 1, 1983, Homecoming Night, as a purple and yellow chain streamed around the football field as the Jersey Village marching band prepared to play at half-time for the Homecoming crowd. Streamers of red, white and blue and purple and yellow decorated the stands with colorful balloons in correspondence with the school theme, "Up, Up and Away on the Wings of America." Bells tinkled as girls with huge mums leaned forward to get a better look at the half-time activities. Spirit was high because JV was leading Scarborough 17 to 7. The Gold Dusters glided across the field spreading their wing-like skirts to the beat of "Parada del Sol."

As the band serenaded the Homecoming queen candidates, the Gold Dusters formed a circle for them. Nominees walked with their fathers as their names were announced with their accomplishments and future plans.

"The Homecoming queen for 1983 is . . . Lisa Benge," said the announcer.

"It was funny," laughed Lisa. "When I walked out on to the field, my dad and I didn't know where to stand because I missed the practice session because of cheerleading practice." Smiling she said, "And when they named the queen, the band got louder, so I could not hear who was the winner. I didn't realize I had won until everybody started running toward me."

Although JV lost the game, fans took pride in the fact that the Gold Dusters danced energetically, the JV band and Drum Corps performed flawlessly, and a new queen was crowned.

Waiting for the parade to start, *Ben Knippers, Chris Thompson* and *Eric Crawford* discuss strategy for Saturday night's game.

Pulling together to decorate their float, Drama Club members have fun showing off their creativity.

Munchtime

Carefully picking out the choicest lettuce, *James Jates,* sophomore, makes his salad while *Avery White,* junior, makes his own specialty sandwich.

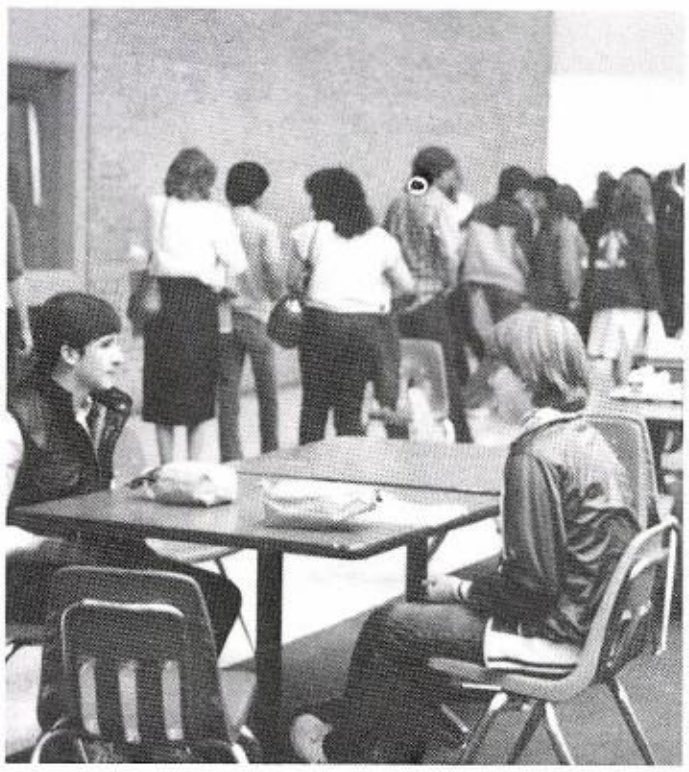
Saving a table for their friends, *Nilsa Baillou,* junior, and *Emily Burr,* freshman, wait for the lunch lines to go down before buying their lunch.

Playing hacky-sack is a favorite pastime for many students. Large groups can be found in front of the building during first, second, and third lunches.

Discussing their plans for Friday night, *Ed Hasan,* junior; *John Sims,* sophomore; and *John Cochran,* freshman, eat the food they bought in the a-la-carte line.

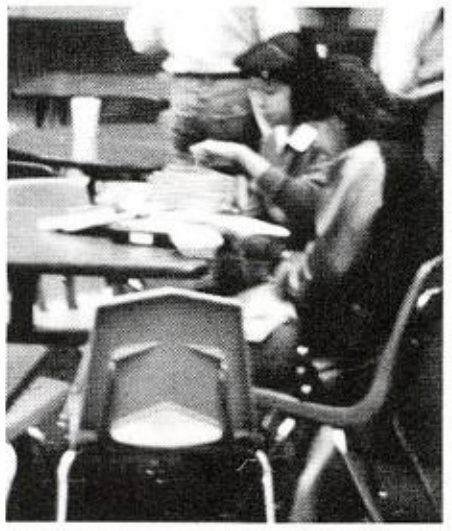
The lunch room quickly clears when the lunch bell rings. *Renee Hammond, Patti Wilson* and *JoAnn Grape,* sophomores, finish their drinks and prepare to leave for their next class.

Because they find lunch is a perfect time to sit and talk with friends, *Cindy Cantu, Michelle Stott,* and *Denise Fisher,* juniors, look for a clean table.

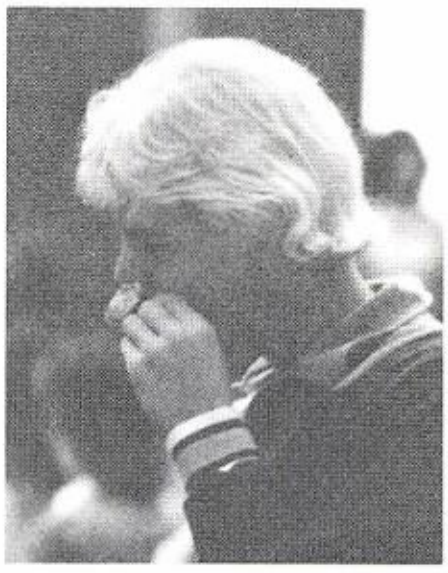


While discussing the happenings of the day, freshmen, *Bo McKinney* and *Erik Daugbjerg* save money by brown-bagging their lunch.

Lunch is a time to get homework done. Working hard on their English assignment are *Mary Yee* and *Betty Vinh,* juniors.



Getting money out of her purse, junior, *Lisa Kubis* prepares to buy her lunch in the tray-lunch line.



On a hot and humid Houston day, *Scott Pott* bites into a cold and creamy fudgecicle.

As she buys two cookies from the salad-sandwich bar, junior *Tanya English* gives her 20¢ to the line attendant.

Patti Harrison, senior, enjoys her lunch.

Spirited days in many ways

As the two o'clock bell rang, the silent halls of our school were flooded with a thick mass of excited students anticipating the afternoon pep rally. The gym, once empty, slowly filled: first with the students agile enough to push their way through one of the four, tightly-packed entrances, and then with the slower students who do not enjoy being pushed around.

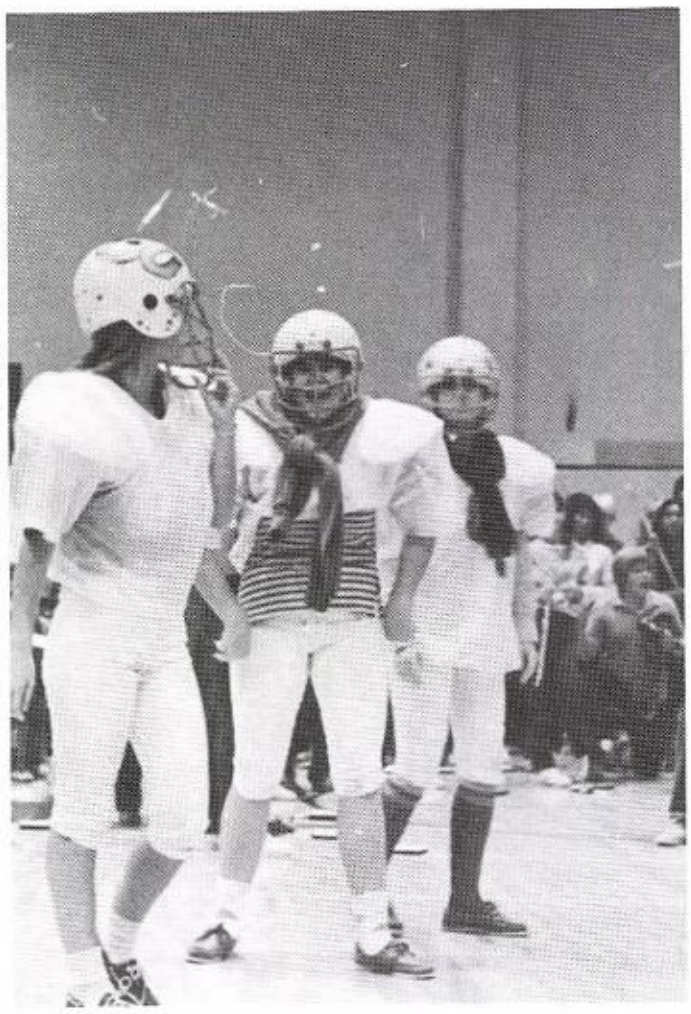
The gym was full then, and the band began to play the fight song. The varsity football players paraded to their chairs, beaming with pride, as their fans screamed and cheered for them.

This began one of the many pep rallies that kept our school and team spirit alive. On Fifties Day, the cheerleaders danced in poodle skirts, bopping around with some gorgeous greasers (Jeff Boyd, Jimmy Bracher, Damon Bridges, Mark Cerny, Tom Henry, Tommy Hilburn, Kevin Kennedy, Randy Lee, and Arron Spedden). Then there was the unforgettable Preppie Day when we had a visit from Cy-Creek football girls (Phoebe LaFitte, Valerie Crowley, Kelley Krancher, and Regina Folmar). Describing the year's pep rallies in one word, Charles O'Quin, a sophomore, sighed, "They're different. I guess I expected them to be just like last year's."

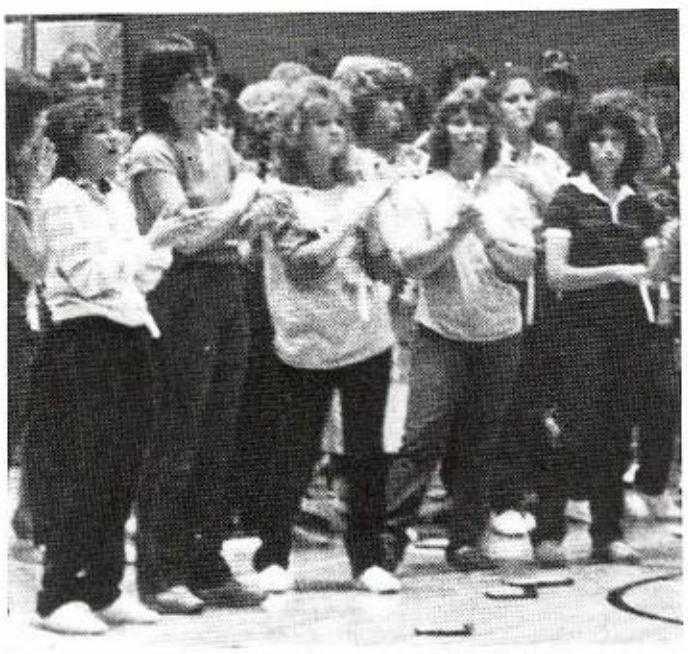
Shuana Stell, a junior, felt "they were questionable. You never knew what the next pep rally would be like."

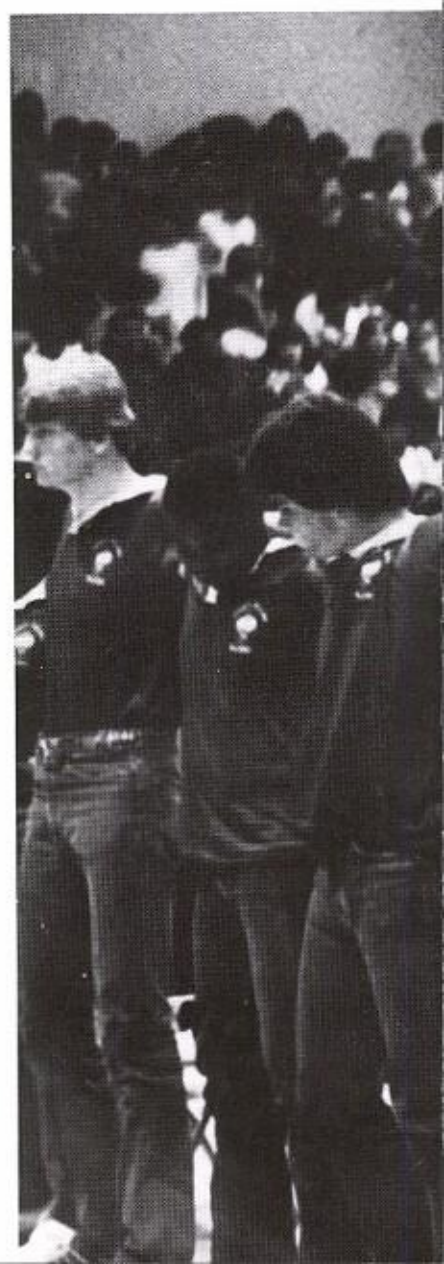
"Who was that masked man?" Many wonder, but few know that *Todd DePenning* holds the dreaded pig.

During the Preppie Day pep rally before the Cy-Creek game, *Valerie Crowley, Kelley Krancher,* and *Phoebe LaFitte* dress up as Cy-Creek football studs.

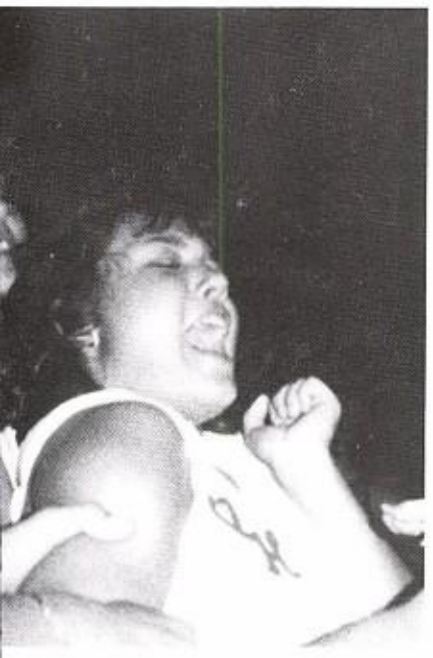


The Mighty Falcon Band provides the backbone for all of the many loud chants and cheers of this year's pep rallies.





Seniors show their super-spirit on "Mash the Bears" Day by yelling and screaming for the Spirit Stick.

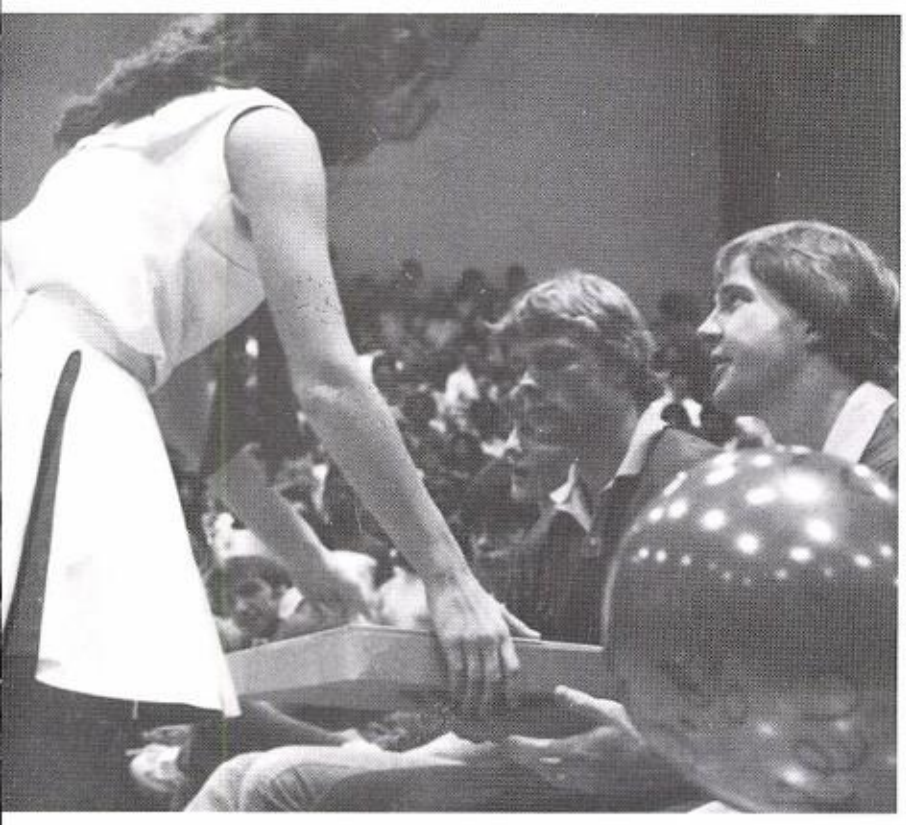


"Get it away!" shriekes *Molly Albin* as the pig is forced closer to her on "Kiss the Pig" Day.

The freshman class really tries to show the upper-classmen that they mean business when it comes to cheering.

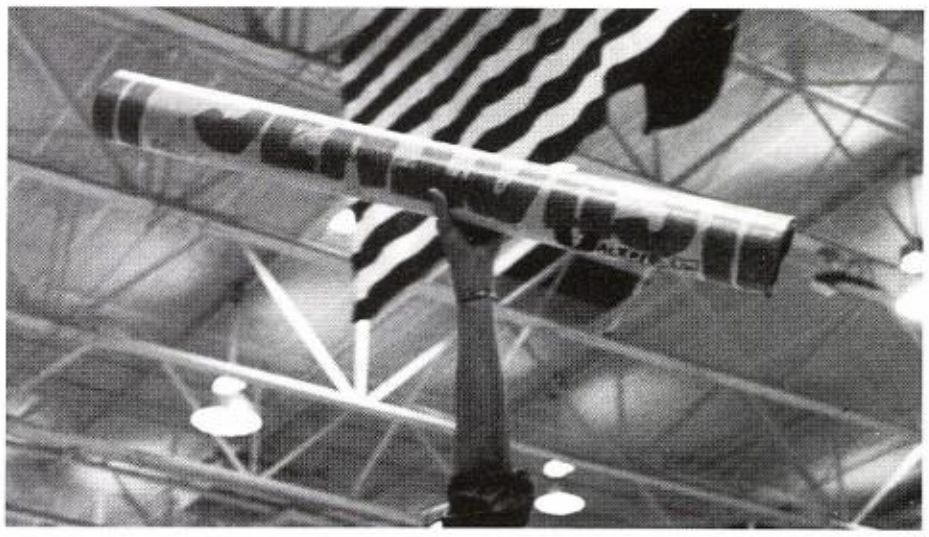
"I enjoy this year's pep rallies a lot. They really help to 'fire-up' the team.

— *Aline Cleboski*



Showing support for the Falcon football team, Goldduster Colonel *Michelle Gervais* along with many other Spirit Club members awards them with a giant chocolate chip cookie.

The Senior spirit stick is proudly displayed to arouse the Senior spirit.



Golddusters *Robyn Bowen* and *Jeannine Spiser* patiently wait for the music to start their sparkling routine.

The Varsity football team joyously gathers for the school fight song.

Special honors and scholarships

D.A.R. Award: Regina Folmar

Exchange Club Student of the Month: Stacy Sulik, Paul Davis

National Merit Commended Students: Allison Hunt, Anju Kukreja, David Moore, Erik Phelps, Charles Prause, Lee Savelle, Nancy Wiegand

National Merit Semi-Finalist: Timothy Avery, Benjamin Whisman

National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students Finalist: Cheryl Lockett

National Merit Scholarship Finalists: Misty Farris, David Ganske, Patrick O'Brien

Keystone Award Winners: Anju Kukreja, Jim Williams

Scholarship Awards:

Stephanie Tiemann: Tulane/Newcomb University Tulane Scholarship; University of Denver Half-Tuition Scholarship; American University Presidential Scholarship; Tufts University Scholarship; Cy-Fair Educational Foundation Scholarship

Louis Franklin: NROTC Full 4-Year Scholarship

Michael A. Mendoza: NROTC — Texas A & M University

Patrick O'Brien: NROTC Scholarship

Cheryl Lockett: Texas A & M University President's Achievement Award; University of Texas at Austin National Achievement Scholarship for Negro Students; Texas Achievement Award — University of Texas; Cornell College at Iowa President's Scholarship

Anju Kukreja: Mu Alpha Theta; University of Houston; Houston Northwest Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship; National Association of Secondary School Principals — National Honor Society — for the College of Her Choice; Rice University Class of 1929 Scholarship; Rice University Tuition Grant; Optimist Club Foundation for the College of Her Choice; Mary Gibbs Jones Scholarship

Kimber Gross: University of Houston Cullen Leadership Scholarship; Dresser Harbison Foundation Special Scholarship Award; National Merit; St. John's University Scholarship

Misty Farris: John J. Plumb Memorial Award Phi Beta Kappa; University of Texas University Scholarship; University of Houston National Merit Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship (The Times Mirror Company); University of Houston Alumni Scholarship; University of Delaware University Honors Scholarship; University of Delaware Rodney H. Sharp Memorial Scholarship

Charles Prause: Houston Baptist University Timbergrove Scholarship Fund

Tammy Dambitis: Texas A & M University Air Force ROTC Scholarship

Patti Harrison: East Texas Baptist College

Nancy Wiegand: Southwestern University

Lisa Marie Cantu: University of Texas — Austin, Texas Achievement Award

Kay Feezor: Endowed Academic Scholarship Houston Baptist University

Duc Truong: Prairie View A&M Texas Achievement Award

Khoa Vo: Prairie View A&M Texas Achievement Award

Cara Werner: Wesleyan College Wesleyan Fellow Scholarship

Traci Gusler: University of Texas — Austin, Texas Achievement Award

Tracie Portis: University of Texas — Austin, Texas Achievement Award

Tim Avery: Baylor University — National Semi-Finalist Scholarship

David Wallace: University of Houston Alumni Scholarship; Mu Alpha Theta; University of Houston Residential Scholarship

Jim Williams: Optimist Club Scholarship School Finalist; Jones Scholarship

David Ganske: University of Texas Honors Colloquium Scholarship; National Merit School Sponsored Scholarship

Cheryl Loe: Southwestern University

Allison Hunt: Houston Northwest Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship; J.J. McCade — Baylor University

Ben Whisman: University Honors Scholarship Texas A&M University

Melanie Brelsford: Cy-Fair Educational Foundation Scholarship

Jeanne Mlcak: University Scholar — Sam Houston State University; SBOST Scholarship Fund; Cy-Fair Educational Foundation Scholarship

Dave N. Brown: Frankie Majorwitz Memorial Scholarship

Lance Carlson: Texas A&M University Opportunity Award

Luis Gibbs: Texas A&M Engineering Scholarship

Cecilia Lou: Houston Northwest Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship; Jersey Village Gold Dusters Parents Club Scholarship

Suzon Nicholas: University of Texas at San Antonio HGMRA; From Randall's for the Second Year of a Marketing Degree

Le Ann Cayer: Freshman Scholarship — Gallaudet College

Yung Yee Chen: Houston Northwest Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship

Valerie Crowley: Virginia Hickfang Memorial Scholarship

Clara Han: Cy-Fair EdOcational Foundation Scholarship

Javier Soliz: Art Scholarship from Livestock Show Schreiner College

Mary Tran: Cy-Fair Educational Foundation Scholarship

Piper Stiles: Sam Houston State — University Scholar Award

Sonja Francis: J.D. Hanley Memorial — Vocational Scholarship Mathematics and Computer Science Scholarship Prairie View A&M

Deanna Habegger: Houston Northwest Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship

Karen Mitchell: Innovative Word Processing Inc.

Kay Rodgers: Cy-Fair Educational Office Personnel Assn.

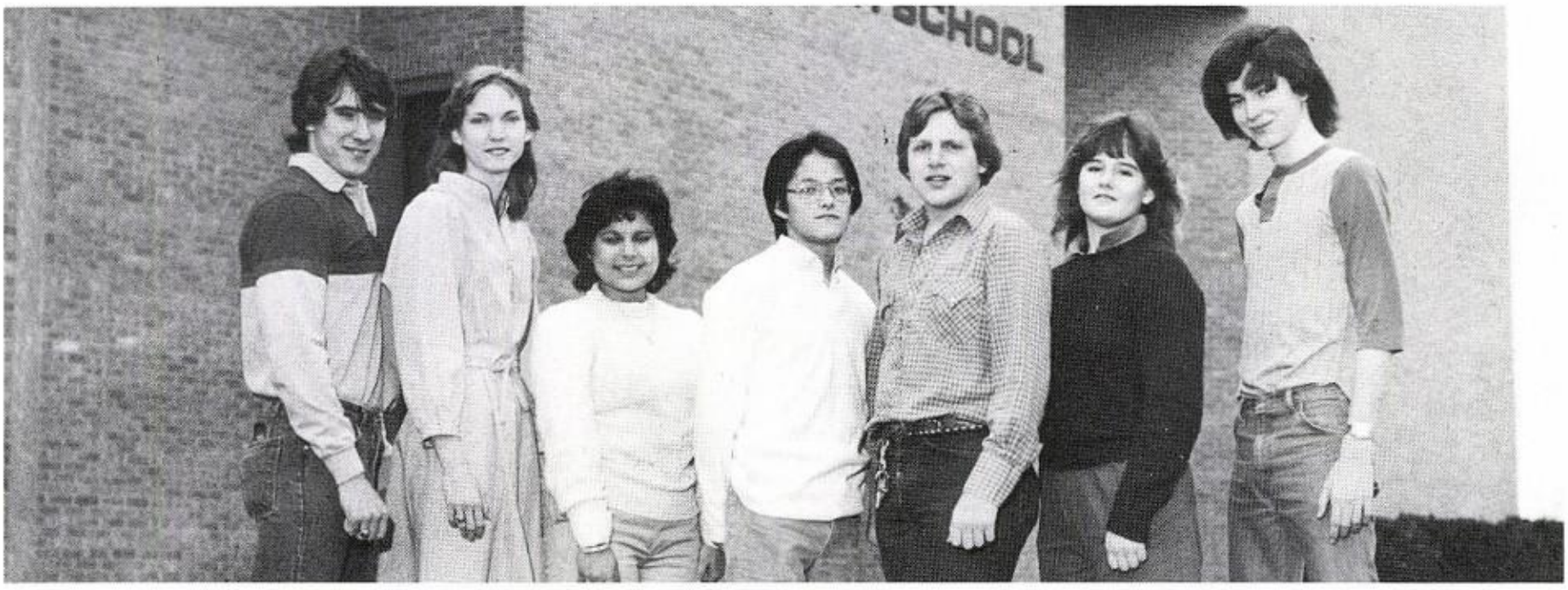
Michael Blow: Mathematics and Computer Science Scholarship Prairie View A&M

Tyran Gay: Mathematics and Computer Science Scholarship Prairie View A&M

Sui-Kwong Lau: Mu Alpha Theta

Tom Nguyen: Mu Alpha Theta

National Merit Scholars: Finalist Patrick O'Brien, Finalist Cheryl Lockett, Finalist Misty Farris, Semi-Finalist Benjamin Whisman, Finalist David Ganske, Semi-Finalist Timothy Avery.



National Merit Commended Students: Erik Phelps, Nancy Weigand, Anju Kukreja, Lee Savelle, Charles Prause, Allison Hunt, David Moore.

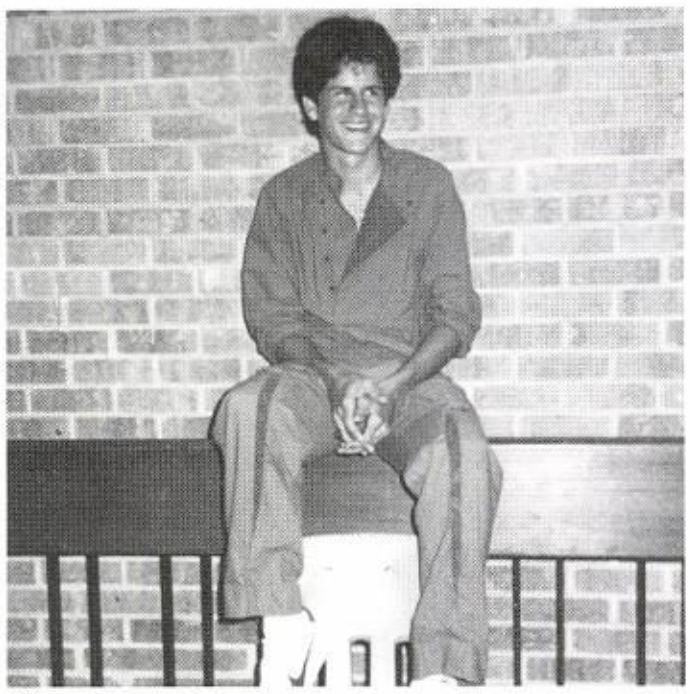
"Fashion is a way to express your tastes and your personality. Today, it is a freedom we can all enjoy."

—Jay Woodby

"What a feelin'!" *Kevin Sue Ooker* casually rests at her piano to show how comfortable the "Flashdance" look is.

"Smile for the camera!" *Stacey Joiner* takes a quick picture in her "snap" shirt and elf boots before going to a movie.

Janet Folmar sits English style on a motorcycle. Unlike the star of the movie "Flashdance", she shows her appreciation for modern technology. "I'm not riding a bike everywhere," she claimed.



Stephanie Sulik gets all decked up in a white mini-skirt, a sweat shirt and matching plastic shoes.

While *Lewis Goins* waits for a friend after school, a photographer catches him off guard. Lewis can always be seen in this year's newest trends.

Three is not a crowd when it comes to fashion. *Ivonne Estigarribia* poses in a mini-dress, *Shelly Nesmith i*n a jumpsuit, and *Tonya Stork* in one of this year's newest styles, the shirt dress.

Tom Henry poses next to his new RX7 in his every day preppy attire.

Lindsay Sardis enjoys a game of pinball before going out on the town in her peddle pushers and black pumps.

In a pinstriped jumpsuit, *Paula White* waits by the fireplace for her date to pick her up.

What you see is what you get

Decisions, decisions! *Stacey Joiner* chooses elf boots and legwarmers to go with her outfit out of a collection of some of this year's "new" shoes.

Congestion — (n.) state of shopping furiously at any store; unusually acute during the month preceding school.

Have you ever tried to get through the lines at Foley's in late August? Lord and Taylor's or Lerners? It is almost impossible! Everyone from the age of thirteen to eighteen is stuffed into the junior departments of the malls for miles around. This says a lot about this generation's priorities.

Fashion has always played a big role in the lives of teenagers. It is a key to people's personalities.

"The way a person dresses shows what he is like; you can tell a lot about someone's personality by the clothes that he or she wears," commented German Berbel.

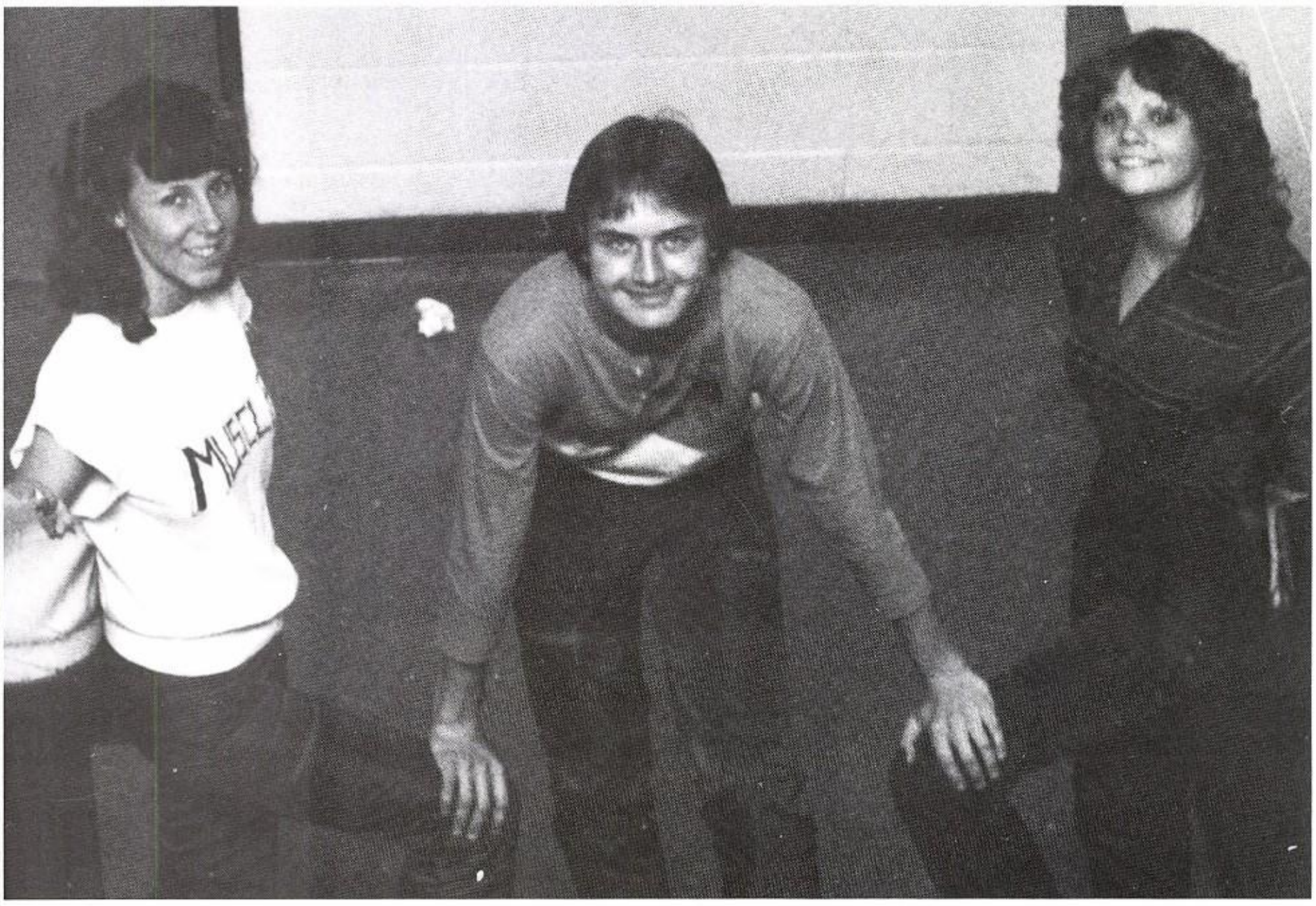
Peer pressure often confines the clothes that a student wears. In other words, it is not too often that someone shows up at a school dance in double knit.

Although some of the more outdated "fads" are not usually seen around campus, individuality still plays a big part in the way everyone dresses. This individualism is shown through the wide variety of trends that are visible at school functions and even off-campus where some of the students tend to be more daring.

"With all the different fads, people are showing that they are unique. I think it is great," said Lewis Goins.

Disregarding peer pressure, there remains still another policy which definitely restricts some of the more "unique fashions." The dress code insists that cutoff shirts are out of the question. In addition, all mini-skirts must reach the mid-thigh length. Even so, it seems as if our school has moved up a notch on the fashion scale.

"You never used to see anyone at school wearing the newest fads, but now it is hard to walk down the halls without seeing someone in a pair of parachute pants, a mini-skirt, or a jumpsuit," claimed senior Teresa Maywald.



Tammy Carnell, Heath Esterak, and *Sheila Langnehs* model the latest — parachute pants and flashy "tees".

Playtime Sports

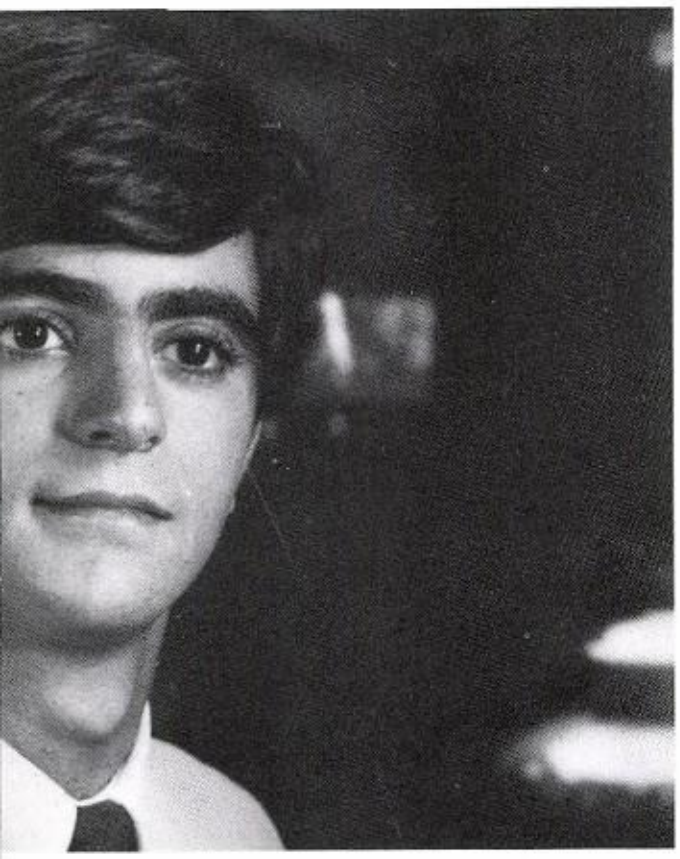
Although most high school students have been roller skating at least once or twice, Rocky Martinez, a competitive skater, has skated since the age of eight. Even though the sport is very expensive, time consuming, and debilitating, it has paid off well for Rocky. She has won a gold medal, two silver and a bronze as well as numerous trophies. But most important she is ranked in the top ten regionals. She has also been on television once! But with a serious expression she says, "I think that it's worth the trouble, time and money I have put into it because I enjoy the competition and victory."

Senior German Berbel participates in a unique sport, scuba diving. He started about six months ago, and is now working on his dive masters program. German said with remembrance, "My first diving experience was out in Canyon Lake. It was a moment of tension and anxiety because I didn't know what was going to happen." German encountered a strange event which happened at Lake Travis while diving approximately eighty feet under water. "When we hit eighty feet everything went black. You could not see a hand in front of you. Everyone got lost so we had to surface. We still haven't figured out why everything went dark on us!" German had also been able to travel to Cozumel in Mexico and Roatan in Honduras. During the summer German hopes to teach scuba diving as a summer job. "Hopefully," German stated "We will have a scuba team at our own school next year!"

Who can be seen at Costa's Gym four times out of the week? Body builder Lourdes Labrada who has been training consistently for about a year now. Contrary to some opinions, Lourdes feels body building has affected her in a good way. "Many people believe that any girl who lifts weights is trying to build big muscles, and a lot of the time this is true, but the majority aren't after this," exclaimed Lourdes. "I work each body part twice a week. I don't work out with real heavy weight, but I don't go too light either. I think the most important thing is that you feel you are getting something out of it, and you aren't just making movements without any effort," stated Lourdes. Most important, she gets a lot of personal satisfaction from body building. Being a gymnast for about six years and always having someone to coach her, she enjoyed being able to train herself because she knows more than anyone else how far she can push her own body.

Mr. Robert Dennison, one of our teachers, has a very exciting sport many would probably love to learn. It's windsurfing, which he has been doing for about two years. The sport started off expensively, but after buying the board, sail, and other necessities there was no other cost, except transportation to the oceans. "I was taught to wind surf by some friends while I was vacationing at a lake in the Canadian Rockies. The water was very cold, so I was learning slowly and wearing a wetsuit. The wind took me across the lake a few times while I was learning, and my friends had to come rescue me in a boat. I also fell a lot at first." Mr. Dennison considers himself a pretty good windsurfer and said he enjoys himself immensely whenever he goes windsurfing. He happily said, "It gives you an exciting feeling to windsurf because it's just you and your board fighting the wind. You really get a feeling of speed when hanging a few inches above the water at fifteen to twenty miles per hour. You don't have to be strong to do it, either!"

Senior *Lourdes Labrada* sits contently in chemistry class thinking about her afternoon weightlifting session.

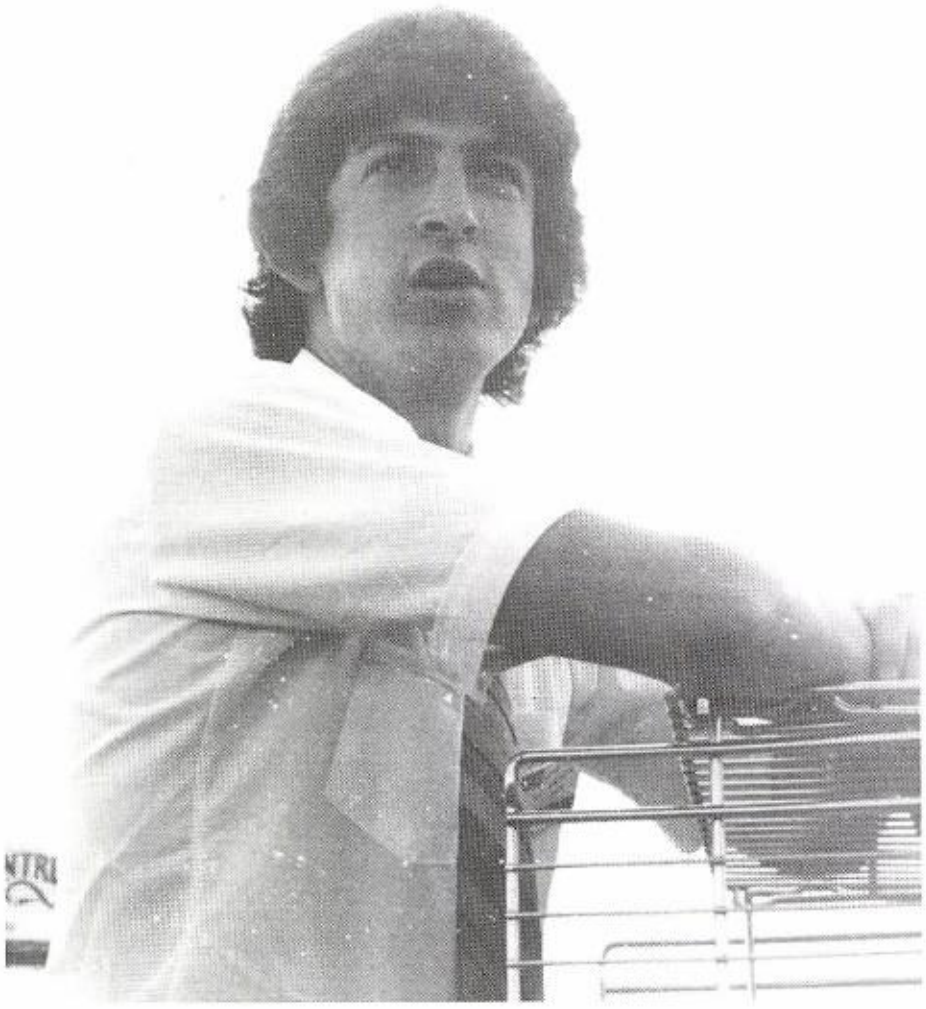


German Berbel indulges in scuba diving and having a great time.

Rocky Martinez sits in geometry devoting her thoughts to Mrs. Fitzgerald's lecture.

Mr. Dennison enjoys his windsurfing.

While standing in the Randall's parking lot, *Aaron Spedden* talks with a customer.



"Sustaining a job is hard these days, but the time and effort pays off in the end."

— *David Grier.*

Ed Moore, Todd Beebee, and *Brad Dundas* discuss the life of a Randall's sacker.

Employee of Pam's Hallmark Shoppe, *Patti Williams,* spends a slow day dusting shelves and polishing brass.

Randall's checker, *Amy LaChausse,* wishes a customer a good day.

Working hard for money

Working patiently, *Ed Edgar* attempts to sell a bike to his customer. This is one of his many duties as an employee of the Schwinn Bike Shop.

"Please," the Gold Duster pleaded, "surely you can afford to buy just one package of cheese."

"No, you have to buy cheese from me first," demanded the junior.

"But then you won't have enough for the magazine I am going to sell you," shouted the senior.

You have just heard the we-need-money phantoms as they prey on their next victim. Does the conversation sound familiar?

Whether we like it or not, going to high school gets more expensive each day. With all the money needed to feed our school and the extra things that go along with it, it is almost impossible to live without a job. The majority of students began their working career when they were freshmen or sophomores. Many students, like these, worked several days a week to help pay for their school expenses as well as personal expenses.

Beth Allen worked a six-hour week at Tinsley's Chicken. Troy Ducote also worked at Tinsley's.

Rhonda Stegent worked four nights a week at Steak and Ale.

Suzanne Mathis worked three nights a week at Thom McAn.

Crystal Williams worked in Kinney's Shoe Store in Willowbrook Mall. Her brother Gary Williams worked at another shoe store right next to Kinney's called Butlers.

Juan Gutierrez was employed with a construction company.

Marcelo Lencina put in several hours a week at Kroger food store.

Shuana Stell, David and Jeff Jones, and Sandy Henson all enjoyed working together at Hill Country Sausage and Bar-B-Que.

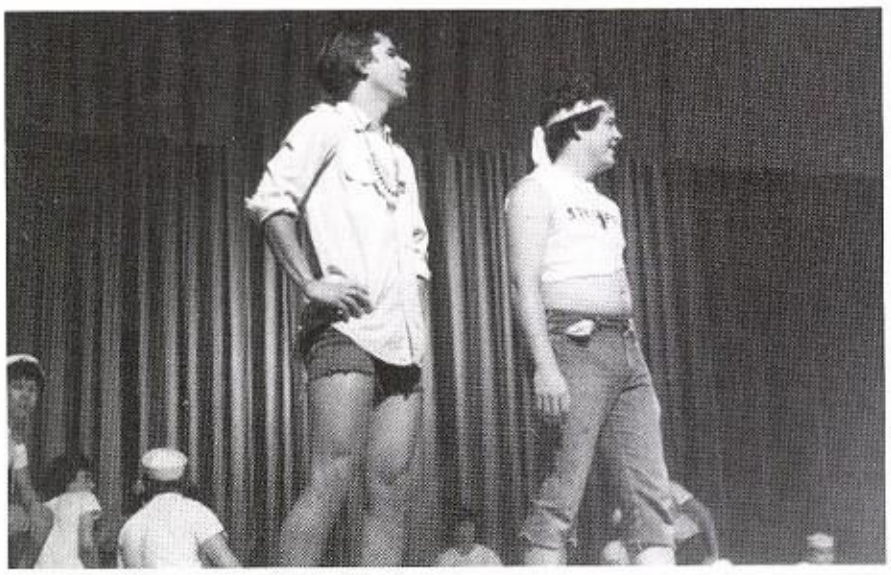
J. J. Johnson, Lori Clay and Richard and Lewis Gibbs also worked together. They worked at Northwest Village Cinema Six.

These were only a small portion of our working students. There were a number of others as well, and you would often see them driving straight to work right after a full day at school.

At Menchaca's, *Susan Creel* talks with a customer.

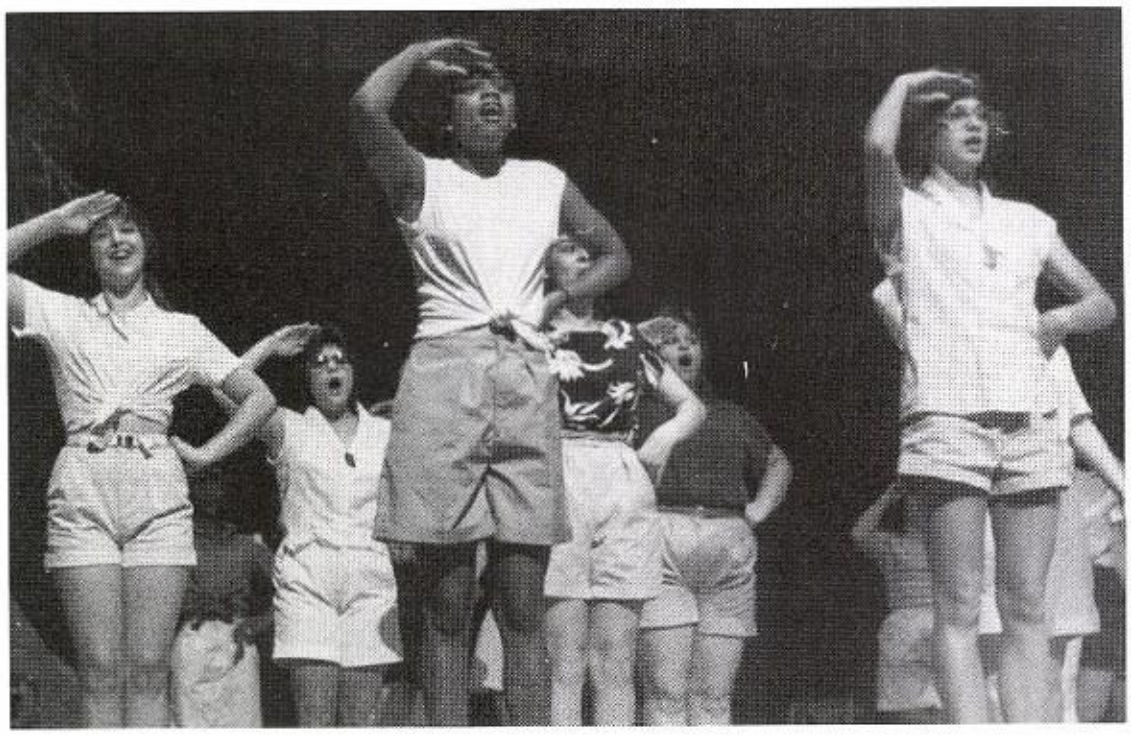
Arranging a display of stuffed animals, *Debbie Slavin* spends another working day at Pam's Hallmark Shoppe.

Discussing their characters between scenes, *Larry Boykin* asks *Kevin Thompson* what he plans to do.



Luther Billis (Jim Williams) and *Stewpot (Pat O'Brian)* watch *Bloody Mary* try to impress Lt. Cable with her shrunken human head.

"I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair" sing the nurses as Nellie debates her feelings for the French planter, Emile DeBeque.

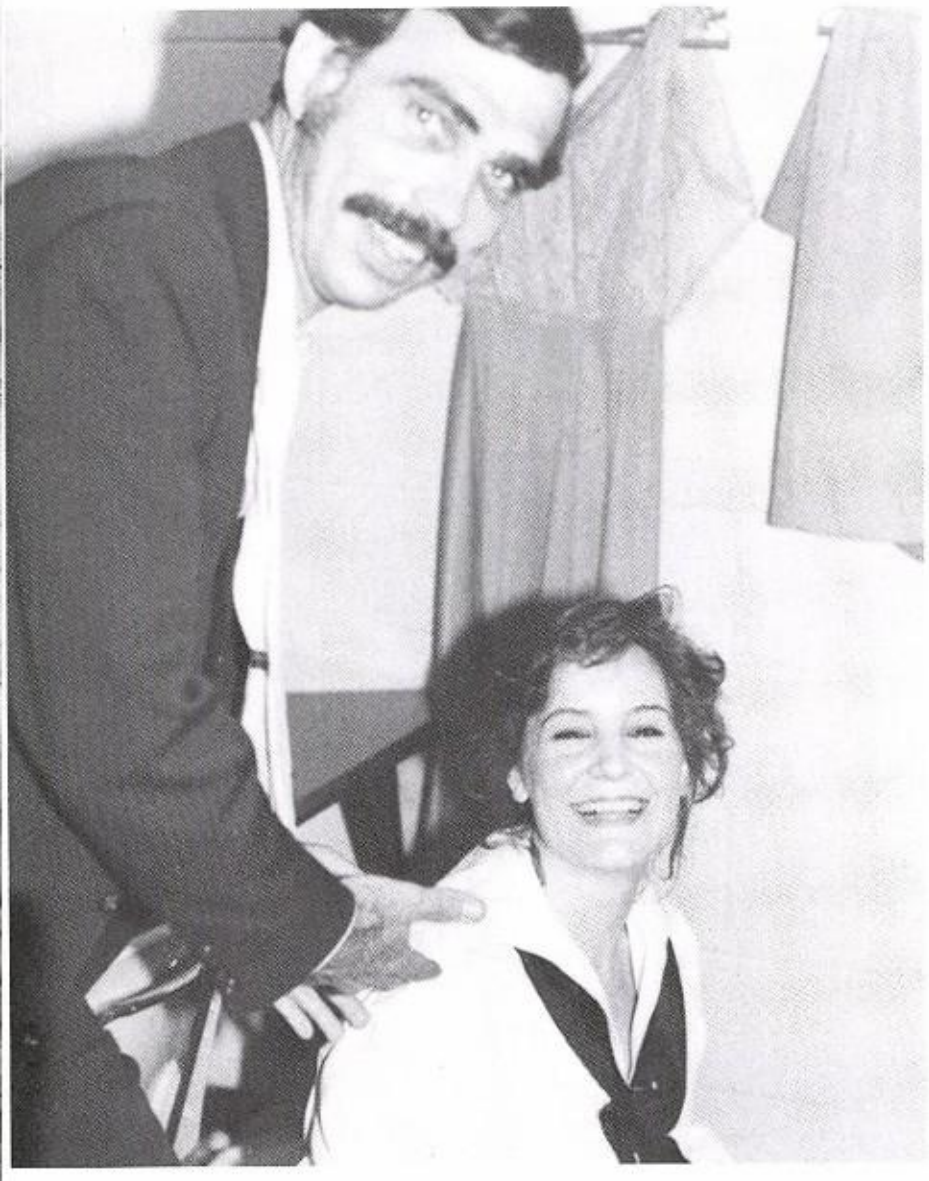


Bloody Mary (Nicole Conway) asks *Lt. Cable (Pat Vaughn)* if he hears Bali-Hai calling to him.

Putting mascara on her eyes, *Joi Pullen* gets ready for the "Honey Bun" song and dance number.

Rowing in the South Pacific

"Introducing *Nellie Forbush,* alias *Stephanie Tiemann,*" says drama director *Hal Miller* as *Stephanie* happily laughs.



Putting a play together was hard work for the drama and choir students.

"Due to a very busy year, we only had five weeks to put together the play. We rehearsed four to five days a week, both after school and at night. We even spent some weekends for about three hours," said John McKinney who played Emile DeBeque, a French planter.

With all the hard work came experience, challange, and an all-around great time.

The drama and choir students got a chance to switch shoes. Nicole Conway, a choir student, got the experience of acting on stage, portraying Bloody Mary, a "dingy" Tonkinese woman.

"Mr. Miller and a lot of the drama students helped me with the acting. I have never been on stage in my whole life until now," said Nicole.

It was challanging for each of the students to portray his or her character. Stephanie Tiemann played Ensign Nellie. She said, "The most challenging thing was making all my costume changes, washing my hair on stage, and dancing while singing." For Jim Williams who played Luther Billis the hardest part was learning the "Anchors Away" sequence of the "Honey Bun" number where he had to make a "tatooed" ship on his stomach move.

The part of Lt. Joseph Cable was played by Pat Vaughn. He had trouble keeping his character throughout the musical, much to the amusement of the "South Pacific" cast. "In the middle of Act II on Saturday night I cut John McKinney's lines and ad-libed for ten minutes," laughed Pat.

After the play, the cast had a great time wrapping Mrs. Emanual's house and eating at Jo Jo's at 2 o'clock in the morning. But they all agreed with Nicole Conway when she said the musical "gave the chance for the drama and choir departments to become closer, and we all experienced something that will be remembered for a long time."

Belting out a rip-roaring rendition of "There is Nothing Like a Dame," the sailors wish for some female companionship on their lonely island in the sea.

Showing off

Preparing to tap dance is *Sheila Langnehs.*

The diversity of the Class of 1984 made this year's Senior Show Offs different. Not following the pattern of Senior Show Offs of the past, "Command Performance" cut a design from a new cloth. It had entertainment for parents and grandparents as well as teenagers. The unique talent of each person was evident in every act. Stephanie Tiemann brought Broadway to the JV stage singing "Memories" from the musical "Cats." Louis Franklin wrote, composed and sang "It Couldn't Be Done." Rodney Matthews did a serious monologue about "Change in Life." Chris Berube wrote and acted in the opener, "In the Beginning," and "Street Story." Shelia Langnehs performed a tap routine which helped her win the Miss Teen Houston title. J. J. Johnson wrote the music "Soshana" which the senior Drum Corps members performed.

"J. J. wrote the piece; then we learned it. It took a while," commented Sheri Potcinske, one of the Drum Corps members.

The diversity of the Class of '84 even permeated the music of the show. It went from the rock-n-roll beat of "Sexy and 17" to the country twang of "I Wish You Could Have Turned Your Head" to the rhythm and blues sound of the "Mary Jane Girls" to the soft, mellow song of "The Old Songs" to the marimba solo of "Yello After the Rain."

Senior Show Offs had something for everyone. Imagination was the key to every act's formation.

"We all got together and decided to make up something funny; therefore, we came up with the "Commercial Zone," said Rodney Matthews.

"School Feud" was the brainchild of Kim Fredrick and Deanna Haebeger with help from other members of the cast like Melanie Brelsford.

"We continued changing the act right up until the week of the show. Ms. Alyea helped us a lot by telling us what we needed to work on and what she thought the audience would respond to," said Melanie.

There were the always acts of poking fun at Cy-Creek and Cy-Fair in "School Feud," the JV principals in "Principals," and the morning announcements in the "The J-Team" which had the JV students laughing in the aisles.

The seniors had a great time putting the show together, making friends, and rekindling old friendships.

Deanna Haebeger said, "It helped you get to know people that you would probably never meet. It also helped you get involved with making the prom a Success."

"It was really the only time all year when I got to carry on a decent conversation with people I didn't have classes with," remarked Melanie Brelsford.

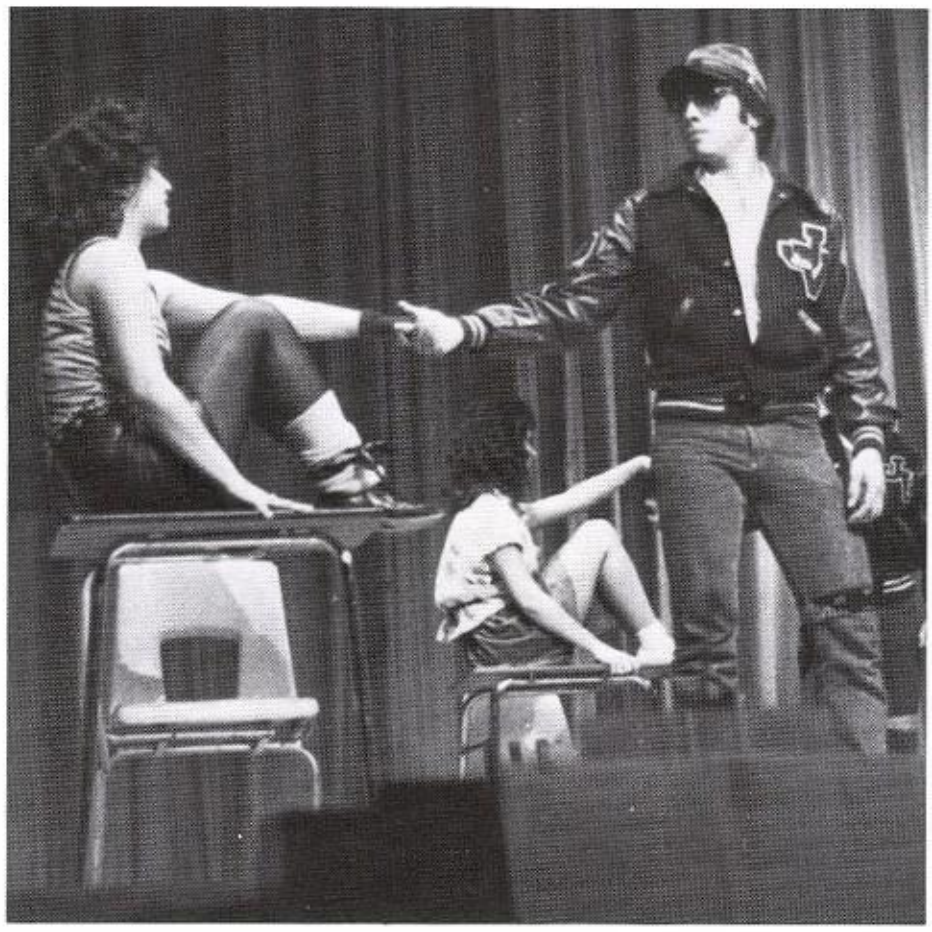
Although the seniors had fun participating in "Command Performance," the show taught "people what performers go through to put on a show for them," commented Louis Franklin.

With hard work and determination, the seniors and their advisors put on a show which raised the money needed to finance the senior prom.

Dancing to "Sexy and 17" by the Stray Cats, *Anna Lee* and *Daniel Penaloza* strut their stuff on stage.

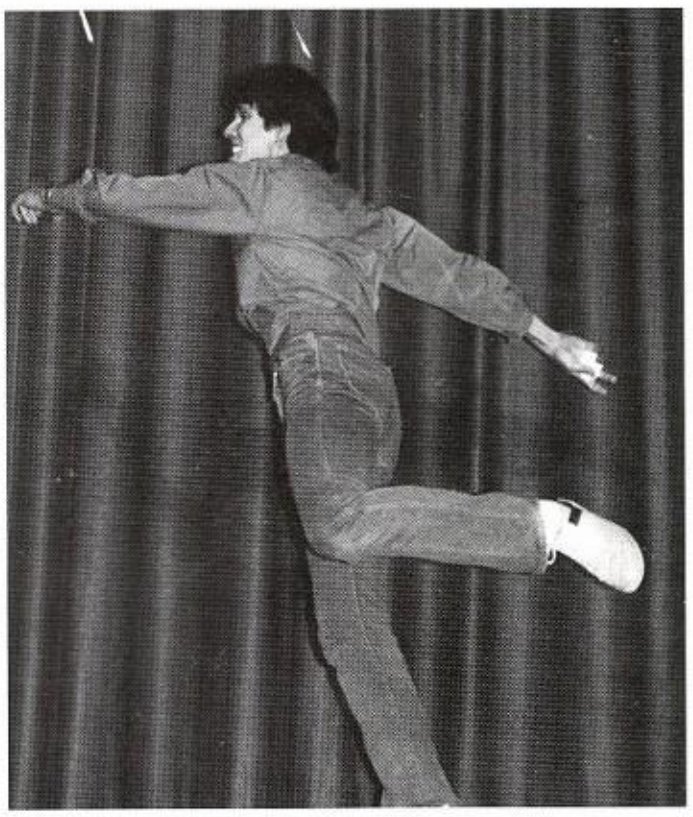
Deciding they need help, *Karin Sorenson, Tanya Stork, Lewis Goins, Andy Yi, Chris McClendon* and *Luis Gibbs* call on "The J-Team" to stop the morning announcements.

Portraying Cy-Fair in "School Feud," *Kim Fredrick* gives hostess Teresa Maywald cowhorns while fellow country friends, *Lisa "fried chicken" Hopper, Pat "grits and hog jowls" O'Brian, Rachelle "tacos" Bjelde* and *Jay "brisket" Woodby* cheer her on.



"Get a load of this guy" is *Jennifer Burkherdt's* expression as *Louis Franklin* proposes to her on bended knee after a lover's tif in the "Street Story."

A romantic setting atmosphere of candlelight and a rose is the setting for *John McKinney* crooning "The Old Songs."



Satirizing the romantic scenes of movies and TV, *Chris Berube* runs toward his love interest in a exaggerated state of slow motion.

Senior members of the drum corps made up the "Jungle Jive." Playing for the last time together, *J. J. Johnson, Sheri Potcinske, Pam Gadberry,* and *Eric Koudelka* perform "Soshana" written by *J. J. Johnson.*

Academic Achievers: Top 15 Percent

Magna Cum Laude

Jon Baranosky
German Berbel
Rachelle Bjelde
Melanie Brelsford
Edie Chen
Tamara Dambitis
Heath Esterak
Misty Farris
Kay Feezor
Louis Franklin
Kimber Gross
Allison Hunt
Anju Kukreja
Sui Kwong Lau
Cecilla Lou
Jeanne Mlcak
Thom Nguyen
Erik Phelps
Lee Savelle
Stacy Sulik
Stephanie Tiemann
Mary Tran
David Wallace
Nancy Wiegand
Sandra Wiegand

Cum Laude

Lemia Al-Salman
Annette Backmann
Lisa Benge
Kevin Berger
Cristina Caceres
Lance Carlson
Donna Chaloupka
Kam Chan
Margery Chen
Kristi Cooper
Bobbie Dani
Kelly Darby
Beth Dowell
Lynn Fechner
Asia Fisher
Regina Folmar
Pam Gadberry
David Ganske
Tom Henry
Lynette Herzog
Susan Hilts
Nancy Holland
Sherry Hudson
Wilson Joe
Eric Koudelka
Sheila Langnehs
York Lin
Cheryl Lockett
Cheryl Loe
Joe Martinez
Teresa Maywald
Cynthia Montero
Jonie Ngo
Pat O'Brien
Daniel Penaloza
Tracie Portis
Karen Ragland
Paula Roberts
Kay Rodgers
Gayla Terry
Tam-Thi Tran
Cara Werner
Annette Whitworth
Jim Williams
Lisa Williamson
Glenn Willoughby

Salutatorian
Anju Kukreja

Valedictorians
Kimber Gross
and
Misty Farris

Magna Cum Laude

#10 David Wallace, #4 Jeanne Mlcak, #7 Stephanie Tiemann, #6 Edie Chen, #8 Allison Hunt, #8 Kay Feezor, #5 Louis Franklin. *not pictured:* #9 Rachelle Bjelde.

Top row: #22 Lee Savelle, #24 Sui Kwong Lau, #16 Tom Nguyen, #18 Erik Phelps, #20 Heath Esterak. *Bottom row:* #20 Nancy Wiegand, #11 Ceci Lou, #13 Stacy Sulik, #24 Mary Tran, #15 Tammy Dambitis, #22 Sandra Wiegand. *Not pictured:* #12 Jon Baranosky.

First Choice

What makes a favorite? Is it that special warm personality and open friendliness? Maybe they possess a certain talent or individualism. One thing is for sure, a favorite is not hard to spot. Just look for that welcoming smile that seems to pop up wherever you go.

Mr. and Ms. Sportsmanship, Mike McCurdy and Patti Harrison, are prime examples; both demonstrated outstanding talent in sports throughout the year.

Sandra Wiegand commented, "Patti is a true 'sportsman.' She is the friendliest person I know, and she is such a cheerleader on the floor. She works hard and keeps everyone's spirit up."

When Randy Lee and Valerie Crowley were chosen as most popular, it was no surprise. Randy, best known for his skills in baseball and Valerie for her supurb leadership of the senior class, are both well-liked, all-around students.

Stacy Sulik and Sandi Henson shared their reasons for voting Greg Williams and Karin Sorensen as class clowns. "Greg has always been 'the funny guy' of our class," said Stacy. "It's hard to be down when he's right there to make you laugh."

"Karin Sorensen is always clowning around and keeping everyone happy," added Sandi. "She has a great personality and can be a true friend to anyone."

Jim Williams, best known for his talents in drama and track, and Lisa Benhel, for her many years as a cheerleader, both seemed to be everywhere and involved in everything. All the students agree, they are Most Versatile.

Heads turned when Most Handsome, Bobby Humphrey and Most Beautiful, Lourdes Labrada, walked down the hall; and it was no wonder. Bobby with his dark hair, light eyes and bushy brows could melt any girl's heart. Lourdes, with her friendly smile and flawless figure, held the title of Ms. Texas in women's body building and has been asked to compete for Ms. U.S.A.

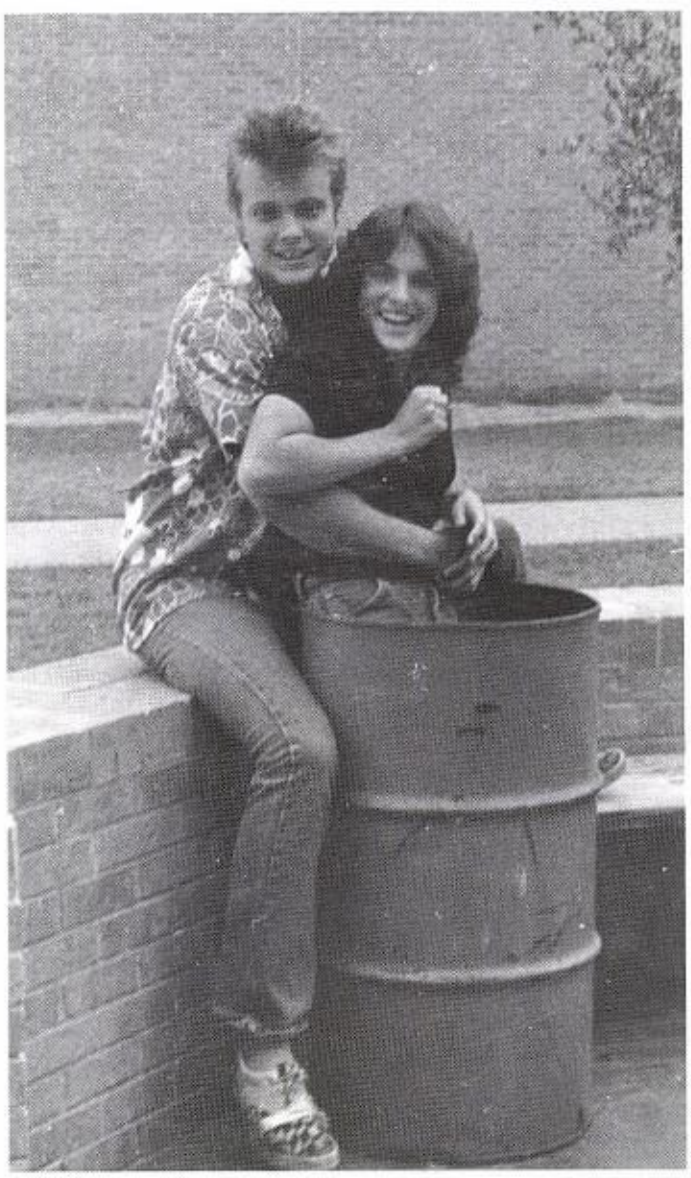
Anju Kukreja and Heath Esterak were both supreme examples of hardwork and dedication. No one can deny that they are Most Likely to Succeed. Heath will attend Stephen F. Austin State University. Anju plans to major in chemistry at Rice.

Soon after playing their roles as Mr. Meek and Mrs. Smith in Senior Showoffs, Jeff Boyd and Regina Folmar were announced as Mr. and Ms. J.V.H.S. Jeff and Regina were both exceptional students, who boosted spirit and united the school in whatever they did.

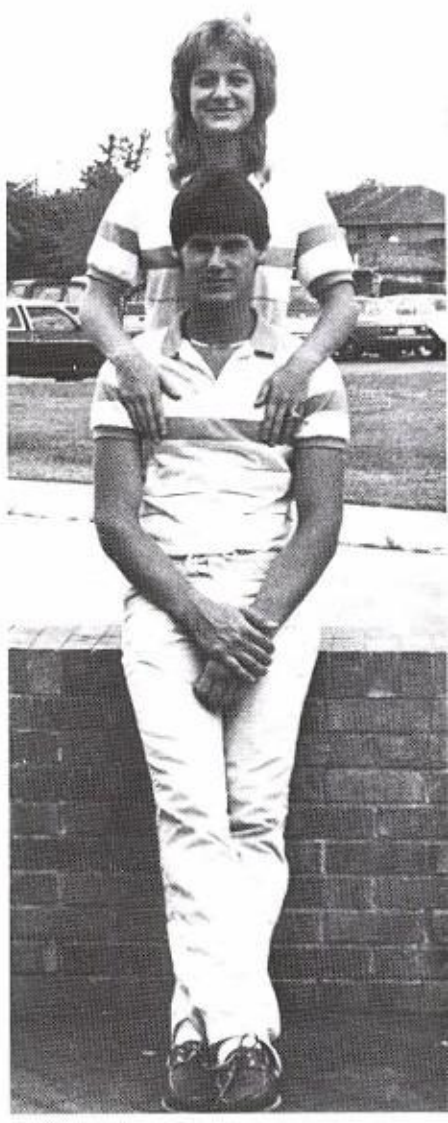
"Jeff Boyd has always involved himself in looking out for the best interest of the class," commented Lynn Fechner.

"Regina Folmar has supported our class and our school throughout our high school years," added Donna Parsley. "She has always been there for us to look up to."

As *Chris Goodman* announces his name, class clown, *Greg Williams*, expresses his surprise.

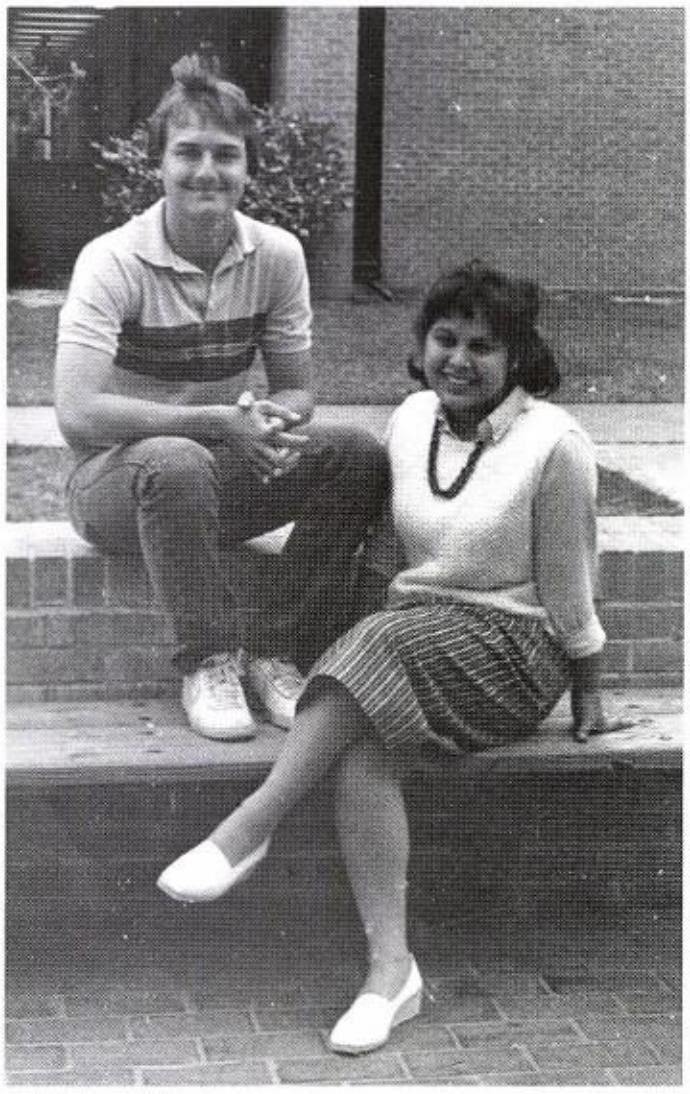


Class Clowns: Greg Williams and Karin Sorensen

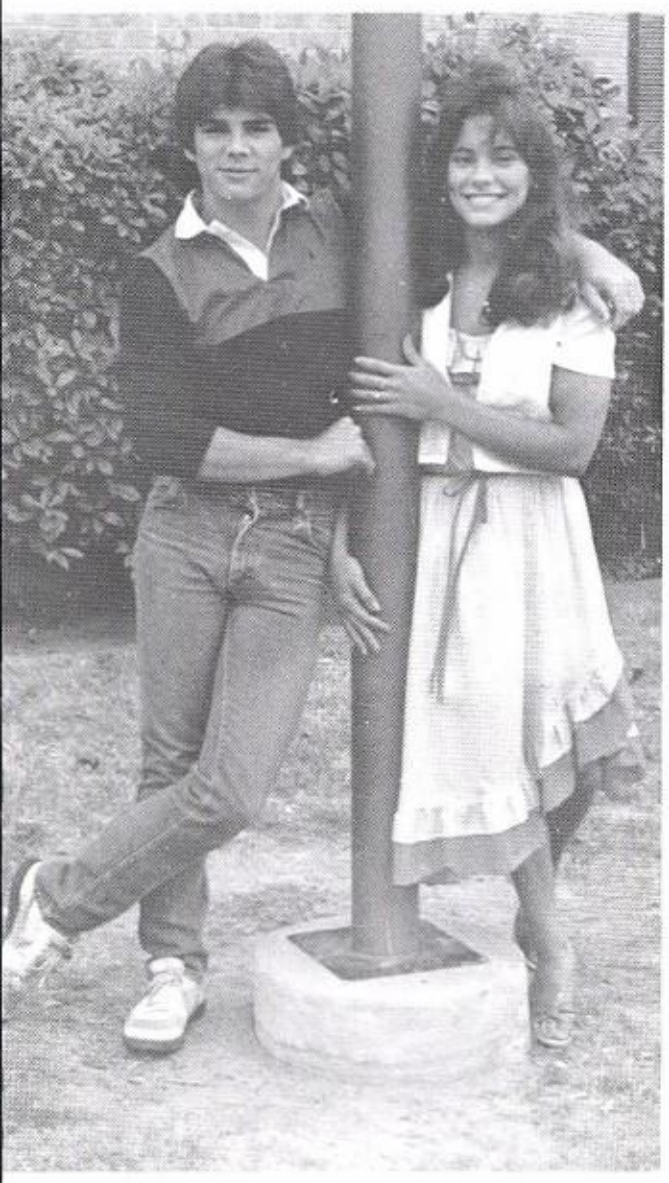


Sweetheart and Beau:
Valerie Crowley and Jeff Boyd

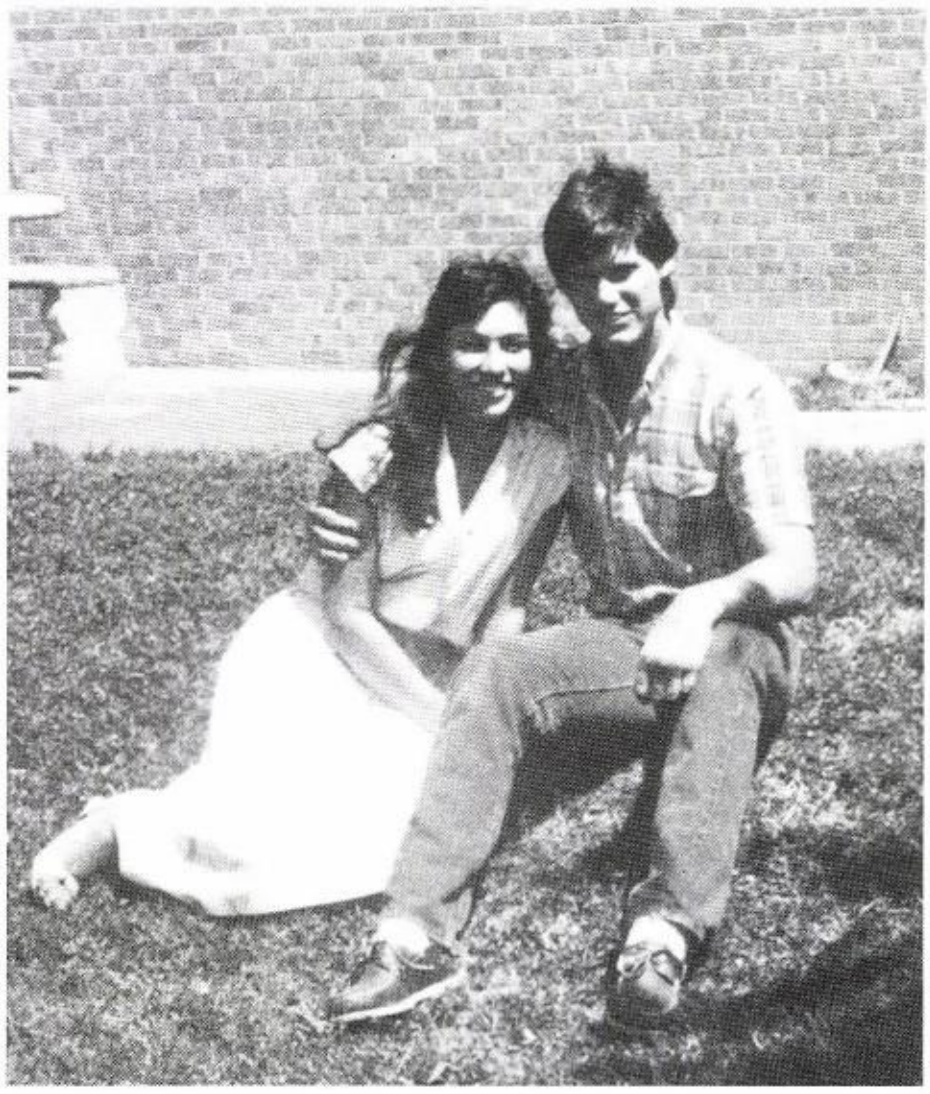
Most Likely to Succeed: Heath Esterak and Anju Kukreja



Most Popular: Randy Lee and Valerie Crowley



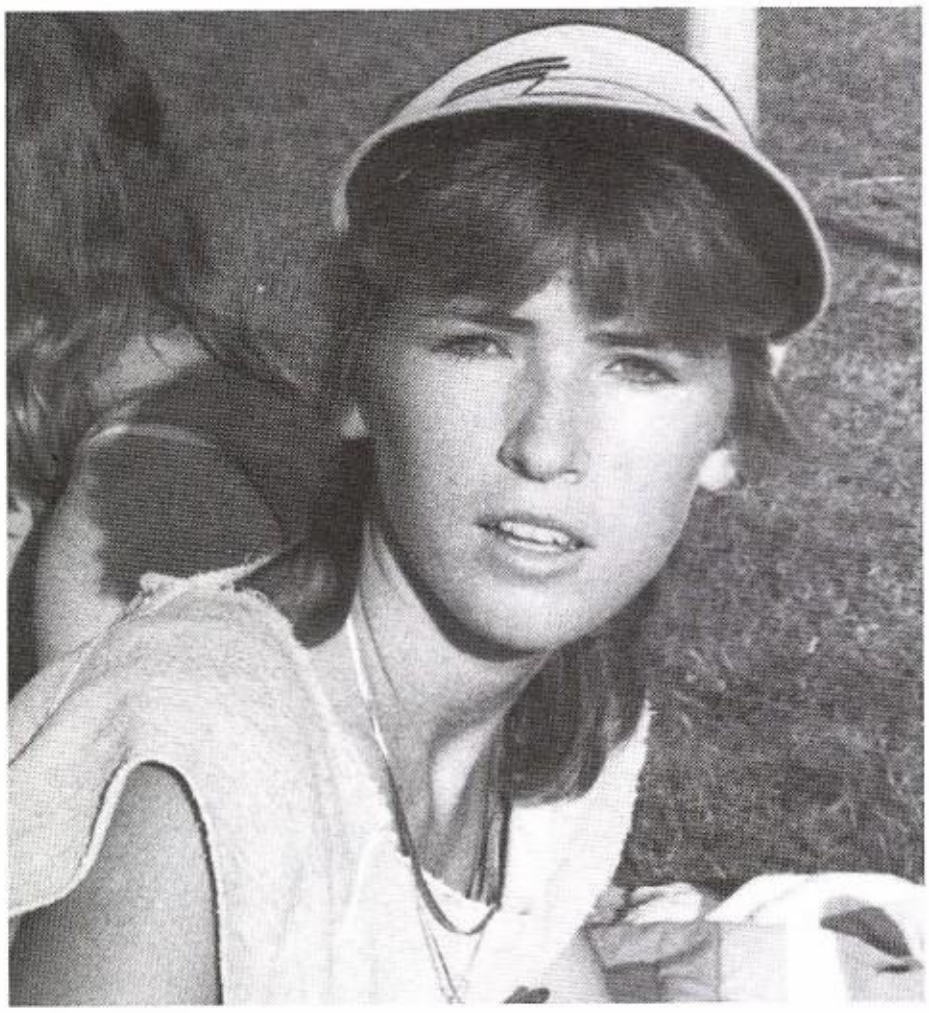
Most Beautiful and Most Handsome: Bobby Humphrey and Lourdes Labrada



Mr. and Miss J.V.H.S.: Regina Folmar and Jeff Boyd

Lisa Benge shows her Halloween spirit.

Most Versatile: Jim Williams and Lisa Benge



Patti Harrison, Miss Sportsmanship, is ready for her workout.

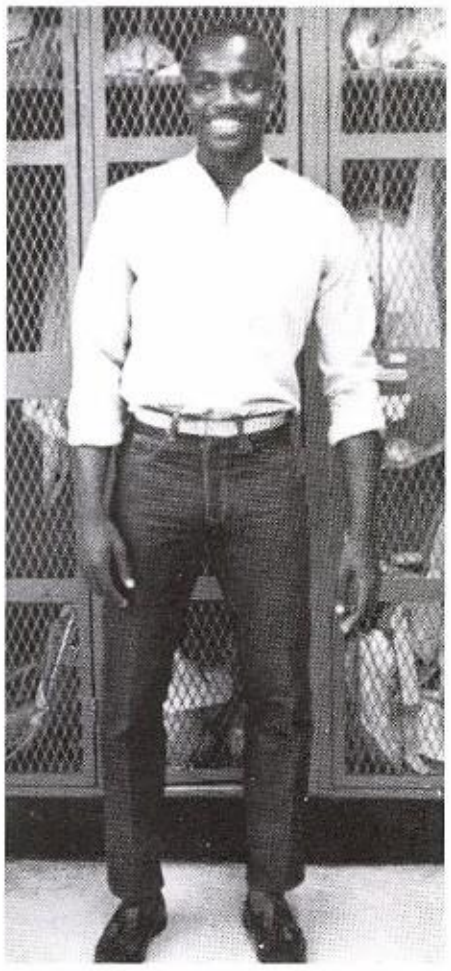
Karin Sorensen bares her sole.

Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship: Mike McCurd and Patti Harrison.

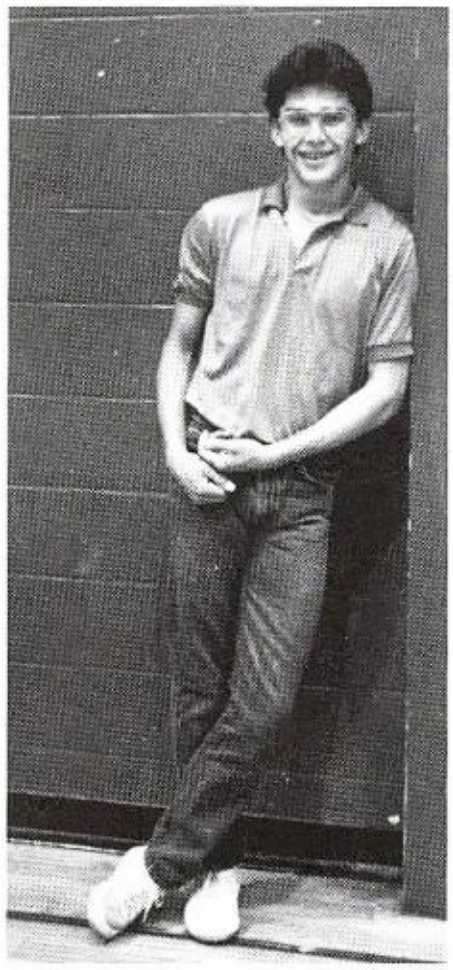
Junior class favorites

Bobby Goedrich
Beau

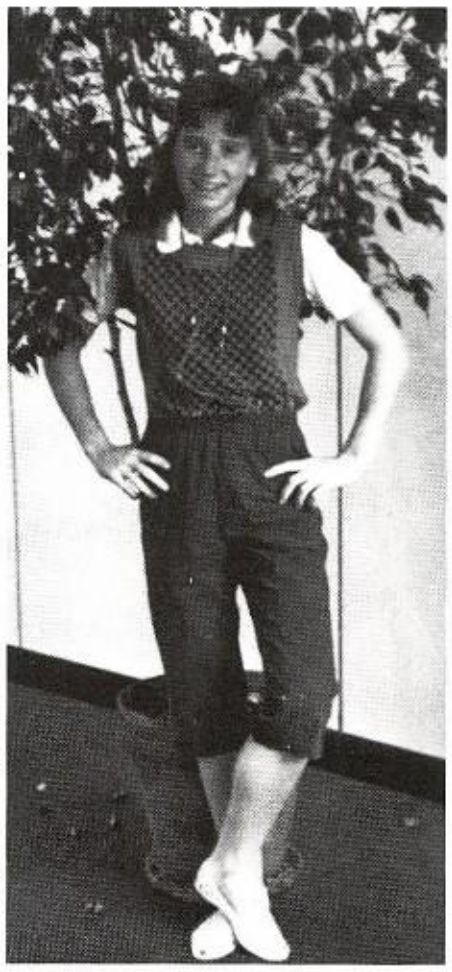
Delrich Gay
Mr. Sportsmanship



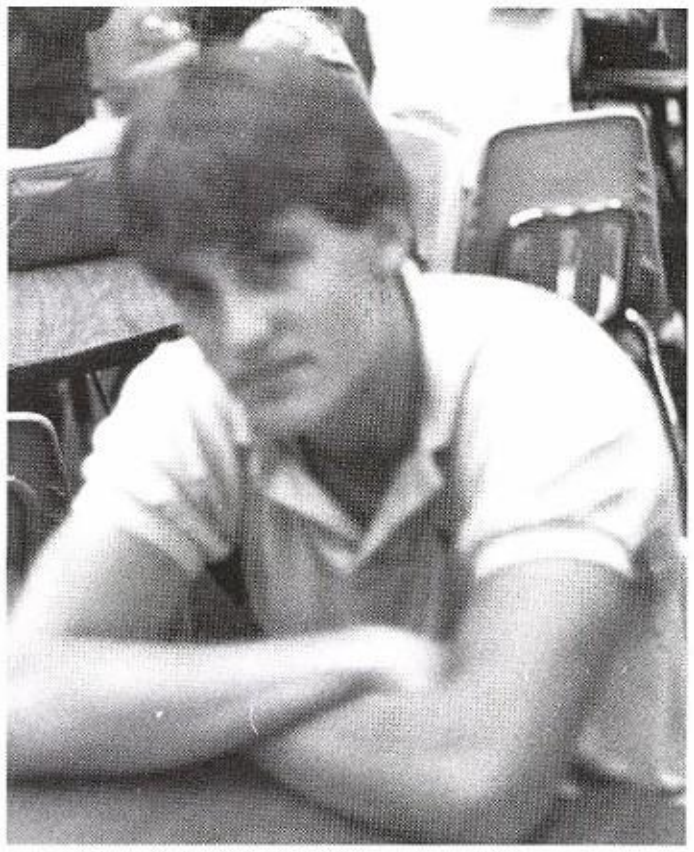
Johnny Castellano
Most Versatile



Joycelyn Gaidousek
Miss Sportsmanship



Anilyn Fabello
Versatile Girl

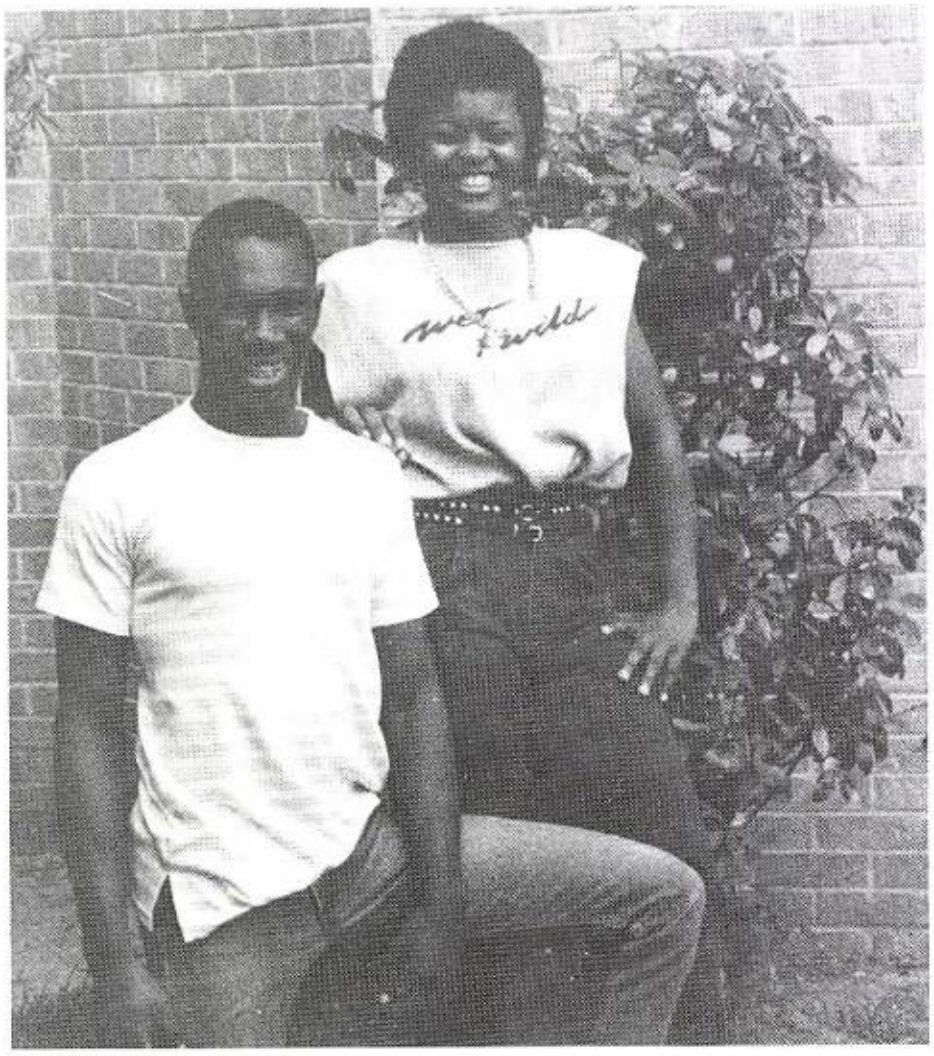


Bryce Reeves
Most Popular Boy

Molly Albin
Most Popular Girl

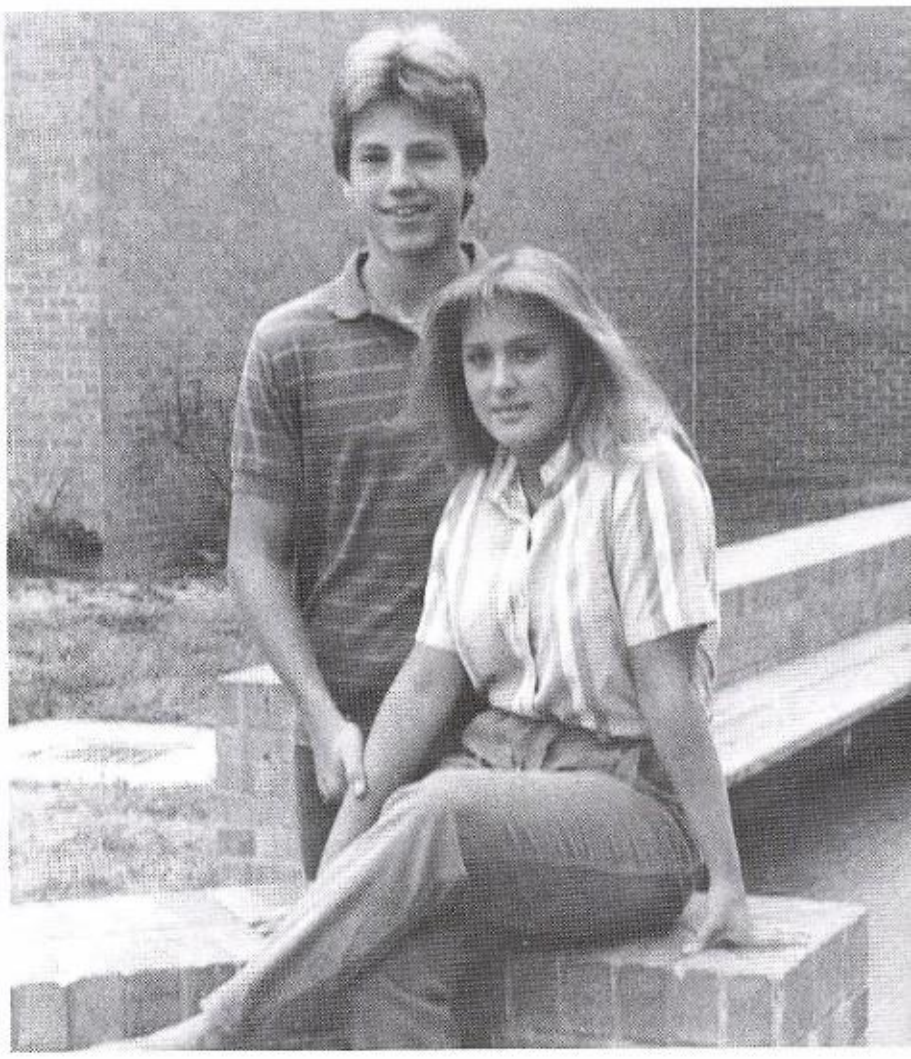
Those Super Sophomores

Mr. Sportsmanship, Craig Jones; Miss Sportsmanship, Iris Dalfrey.



Mr. Popularity, Mike Castellano; Miss Popularity, Kim Rodriguez.

Mr. Versatility, Robert Cox; Miss Versatility, Christi Carter.



Those Fantastic Freshmen

Mr. Sportsmanship, Steve Johnson; Miss Sportsmanship, Tammy Ford.

Mr. Versatility, Ricky Soto; Miss Versatility, Deanna Horn

Mr. Popularity, Tyrone Burrell; Miss Popularity, Autumn Love.

Let's Show Off!

Seniors Show Spirit During Their Final Days

Senior Week	
May 14	Hawaiian Day
May 15	Tacky Day
May 16	College T-Shirt
May 17	Formal Day

Cathy Becker, Joanne Ganim, Lisa Cantu, Barry Sims, Tonya Stork, Sheila Langnehs, Vit Janousek, Chris McClendon, Ivonne Estigarribia, Asia Fisher, and *Andy Baker* work hard to impress the underclassmen in lunch during Formal Day.

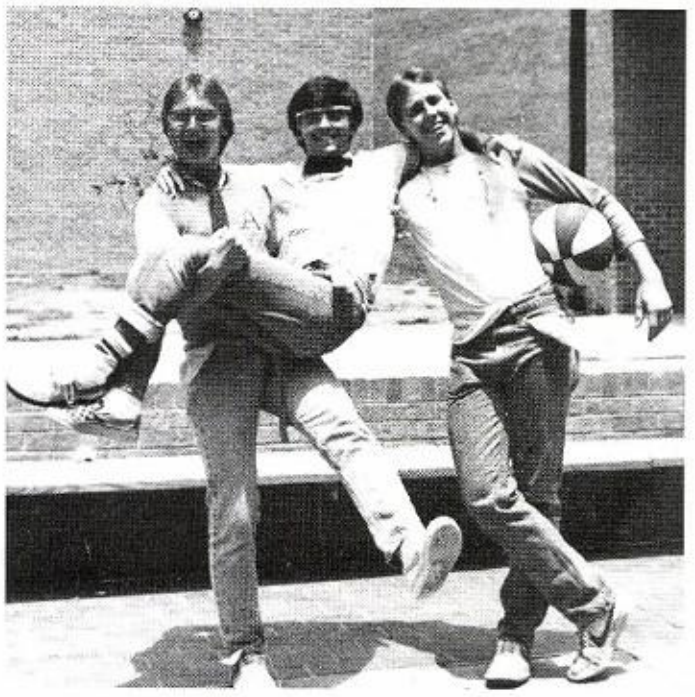
Ivonne Estigarribia, Luis Gibbs, Barry Sims, Vit Janousek, Jim Atkin, Tonya Stork, Andy Yi, Sheila Langnehs, and *Cathy Becker* go Hawaiian!

Lisa Cantu, Barry Sims, Joanne Ganim, Sheila Langnehs, Cathy Becker, Luis Gibbs, Chris McClendon, and *Vit Janousek* relax during lunch on Hawaiian Day.

Pat O'Brian, Darrel Pennywell, Luis Gibbs, Asia Fisher, Ivonne Estigarribia, Lisa Cantu, Andy Baker, Joanne Ganim, and *Greg Gonzales* show off their formal attire on Formal Day.

Seniors try to make Formal Day a big success by providing a candelit lunch.

Barry Sims and *Sheila Langnehs* show their mixed stripes, plaids, and polka-dots on Tacky Day.



Heath Esterak, German Berbel, and *Jon Baranosky* clown around after school on Tacky Day.

Lisa Benge, Luis Gibbs, Barry Sims, Ivonne Estigarribia, Tonya Stork, Andy Baker, and *Cathy Becker* show their college T-shirts with pride.

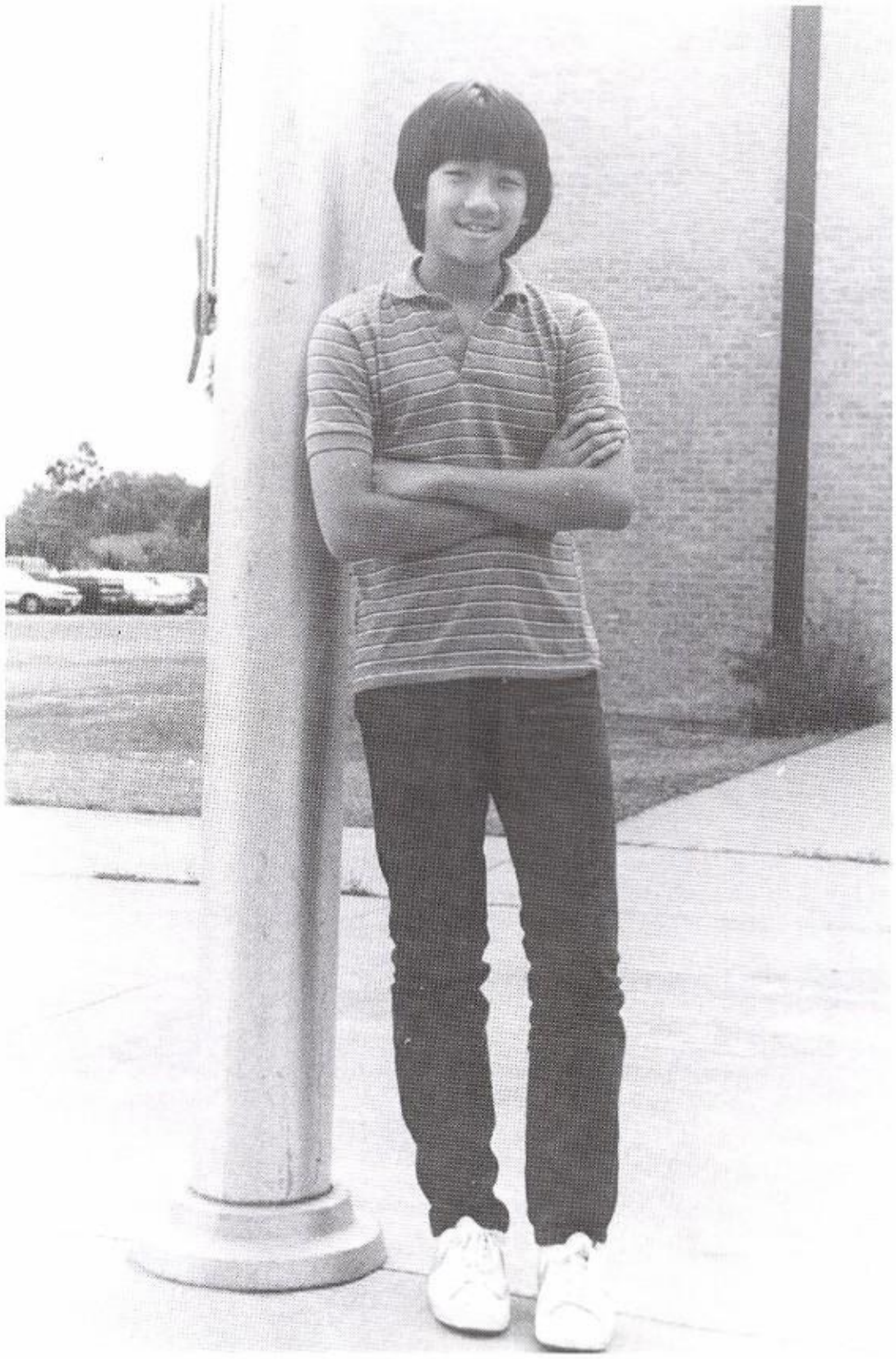
Ms. Jennings third period English class shows its high-class style on Formal Day.

Talented Students Compete

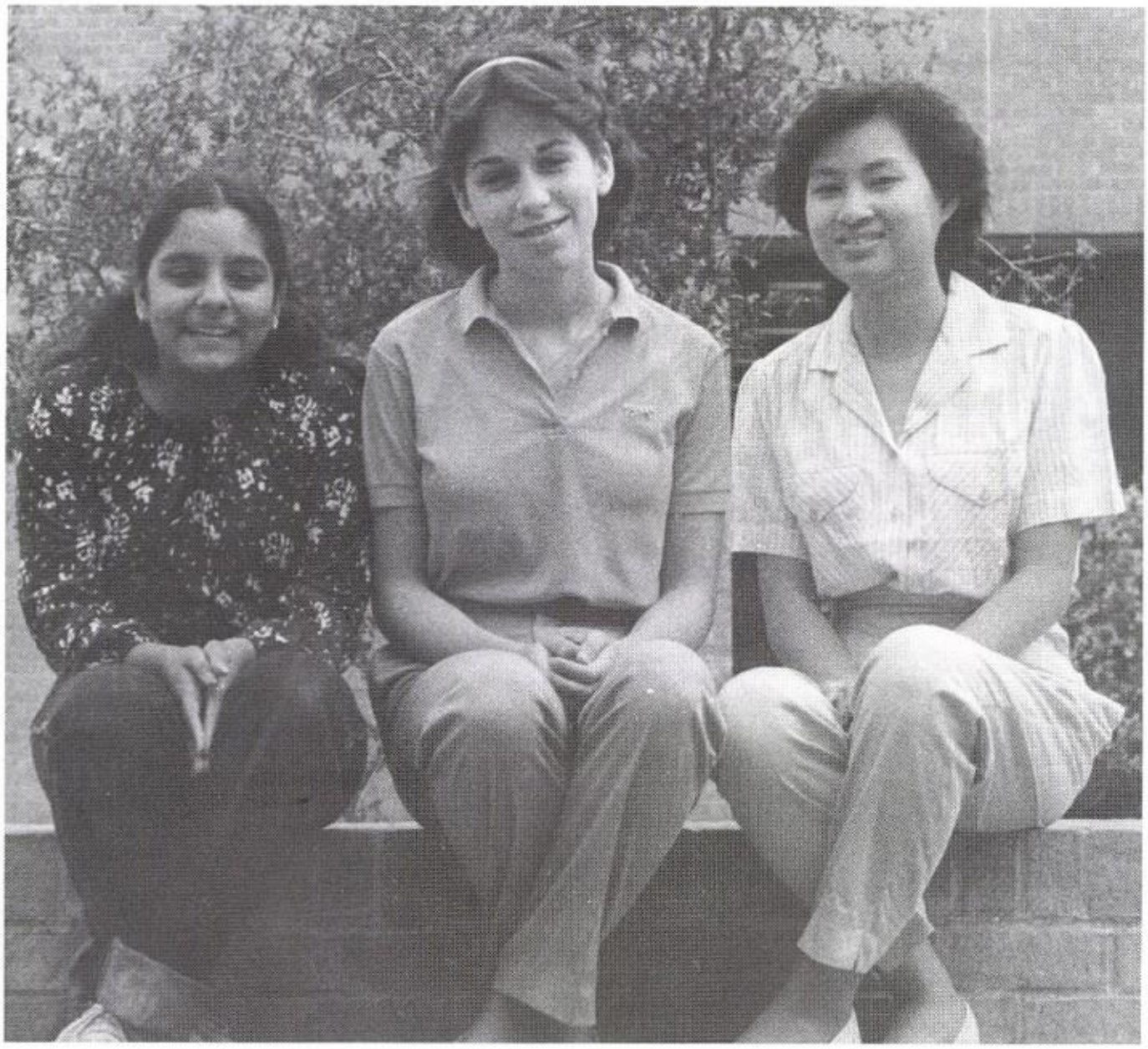
Many talented students participated in U.I.L. Competition which was one of the major events at Jersey Village High. These unique students competed in different subjects such as journalism, ready writing, spelling, plain writing, debate, persuasive and informative speaking, poetry and prose interpretation, typewriting, science, calculator applications, and number sense.

The drama department was also very excited about their one-act play *Interview.* Kevin Thompson was chosen for the All-Star Cast for his superb acting in the competitive play. Rodney Mathews finished sixth in prose interpretation while Jim Williams placed fourth in ready writing. Cynthia Lin placed third and Kristin Gleeson placed fourth in spelling and plain writing. Mahima Varma finished fourth in number sense and also calculator applications. Victor Lam placed second in number sense and went on to state competition. This was a great accomplishment for all the competitiors.

As a freshman, *Victor Lam,* placed second in number sense and went to state competition.



The cast for the one-act play *"Interview"* consisted of: *front row:* Colleen Ford, Kim Lopez, Stephanie Tiemann, Jinja Cotten, Eva Lo, Tracy Gunter. *Back row:* Jeff Miller, J. D. Harper, Larry Langford, Kevin Thompson, and Jim Williams.



Students who participated in poetry and prose interpretation were: *Rodney Mathews, Jim Williams, Stephanie Tiemann, Kevin Thompson,* and *Jeff Miller*.

Mahima Varna finished fourth in number sense and calculator applications while *Kristin Gleeson* placed fourth in spelling and plain writing. *Cynthia Lin* placed third in spelling and plain writing.

Receiving his pin for a special award, *Ken Ferrell* happily admires it and thanks Mrs. Spillane.

With a huge grin, *Randy Baver* accepts his government award from Ms. Smith.

Proudly, Ms. Weiman gives *Angie Bowsher* a certificate of achievement for her participation in the school newspaper, the *Peregrine.*

I'd like to thank . . .

On May 8, 1984 at 7:30 p.m., parents and relatives crowded into the Jersey Village auditorium to pay tribute to students who had achieved notability in academic courses. Awards for academic achievement were given to over 300 students in art, business, foreign language, industrial arts, journalism/literary magazine, mathematics, music, P.E./health, science, social studies, speech/drama, study skills, technical/vocational classes, and various special awards.

Studies done on education this year have shown the United States was "a nation at risk" because of its "declining school systems." So, President Reagan established "The Presidential Academic Fitness Award" to encourage students to "achieve a stronger academic foundation." The award recognized students with at least a B+ average, in the eightieth percentile on the SAT or ACT, and had 12 course units in the "New Basics." The "New Basics" were English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign language, and computer science. Each recipient received a certificate, a pin, a pamphlet explaining the award, and a letter from the President.

The special awards were given after a welcome speech from Mr. Truitt. Following the speech, Javier Stolz received the Outstanding Employer-Employee Award due to his hard work and friendliness.

The juniors sent to Boy's State were Kirk Pillow, Dane Chetkovich. Joycelyn Gaidousek represented Jersey Village at Girl's State. The alternate for Girl's State was Caroline Chang. This was the first year Jersey Village was able to send two young men to Boy's State.

The Principal's Award for Excellence was given to the freshmen class. They won the award every six weeks that it was given during the '83-'84 school year.

Recognized for their participation at Jersey Village were three foreign exchange students. They were Anna Barisic from Sweden, Hilma Hattren from Norway, and Anja Schrewe from West Germany.

Although the ceremeny took two hours, the happy and proud smiles of the students and parents afterwards was a sign that it was all worthwhile.

For a complete list of award winners see pages 264-265

After receiving his Presidential Academic Fitness Award, *Kevin Berger* accepts his drafting award from Mr. Johnson.

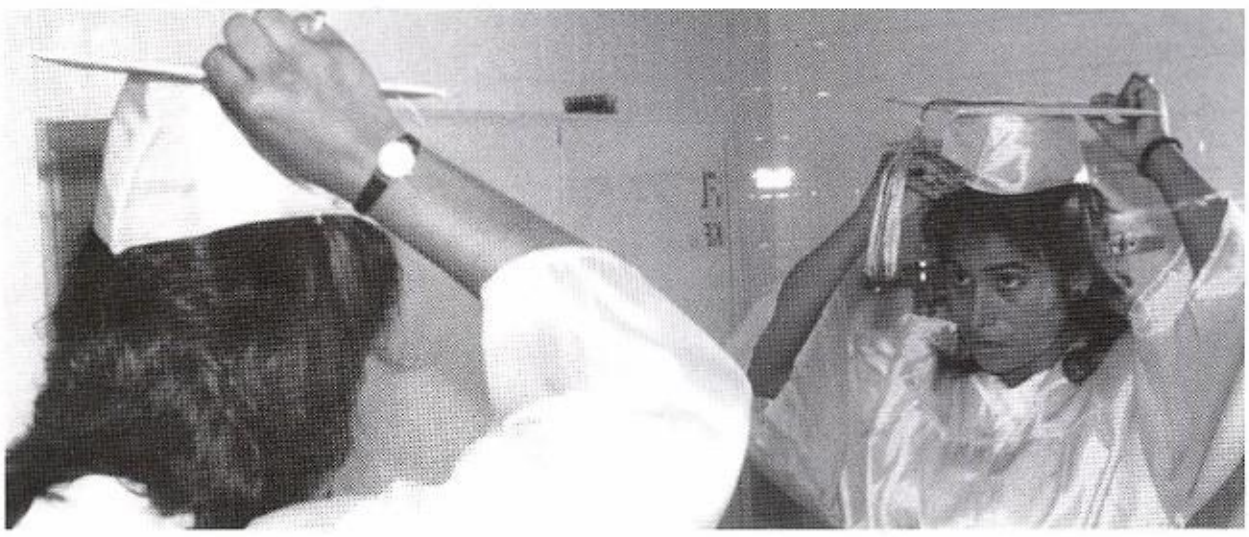
Receiving the P.E. award from Coach Hinze, *Pam Baker* shakes his hand to thank him.

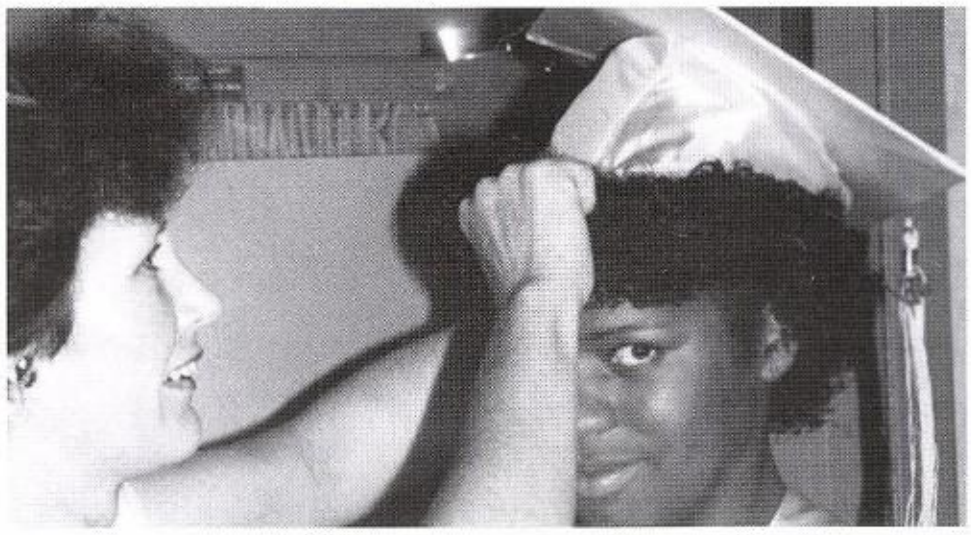
Smiling, *Cindy Kurtz* thanks Ms. Johnson for her vocational/technical award.

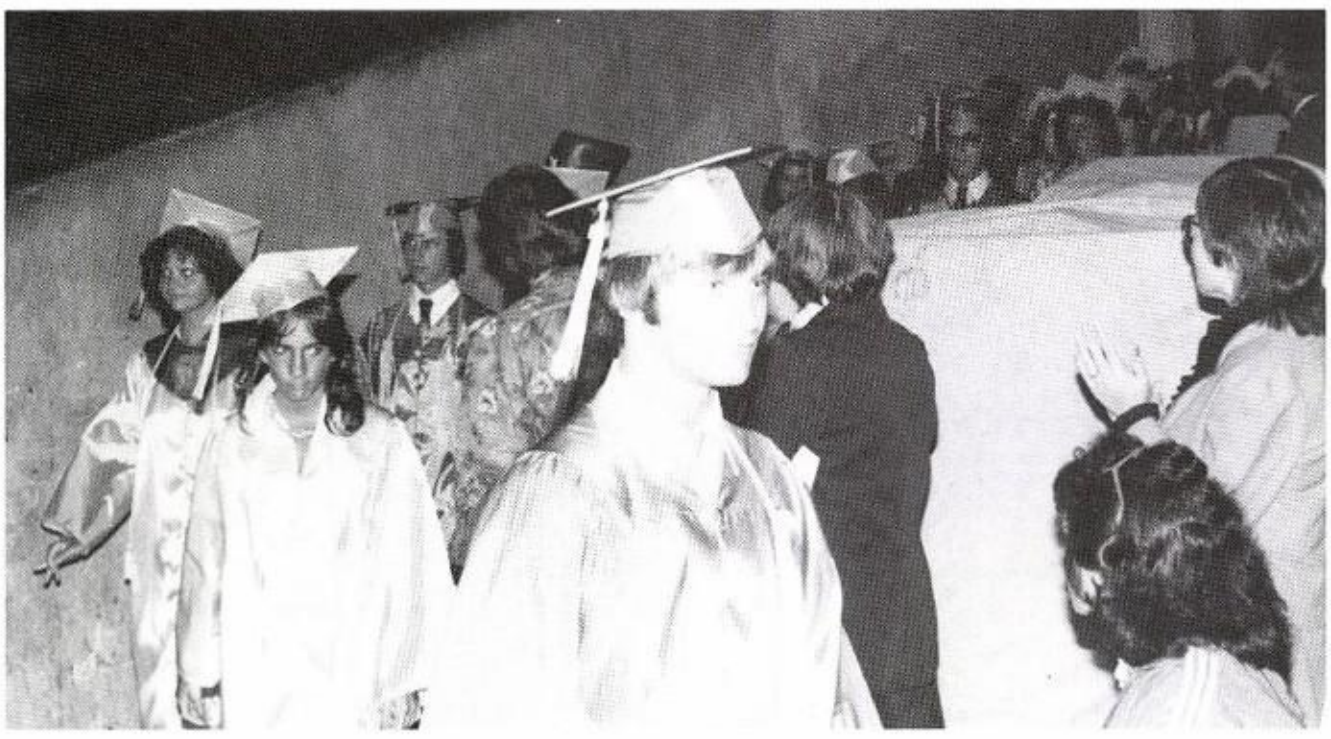
Graduation '84

The hardest part was getting to the Hofheinz Pavilion at the University of Houston campus on time. Also, getting that hat to look just right in those windy tunnels and borrowing a tie were not easy.

That magic moment of entry (the processional) onto the gymnasium floor seemed to take forever.



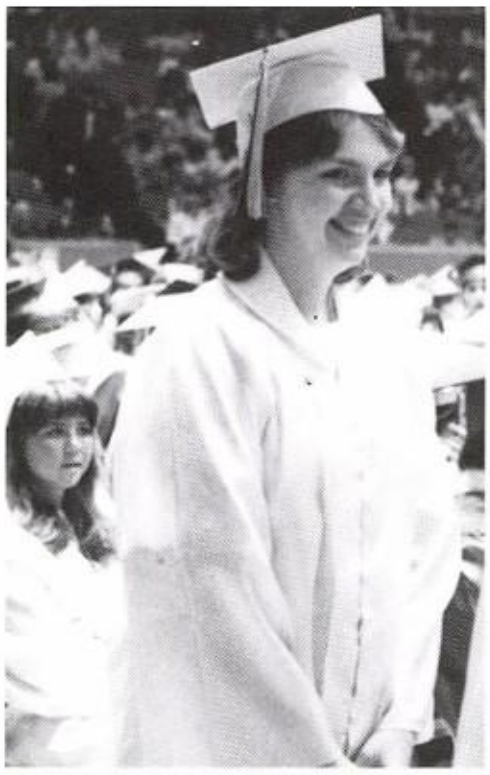


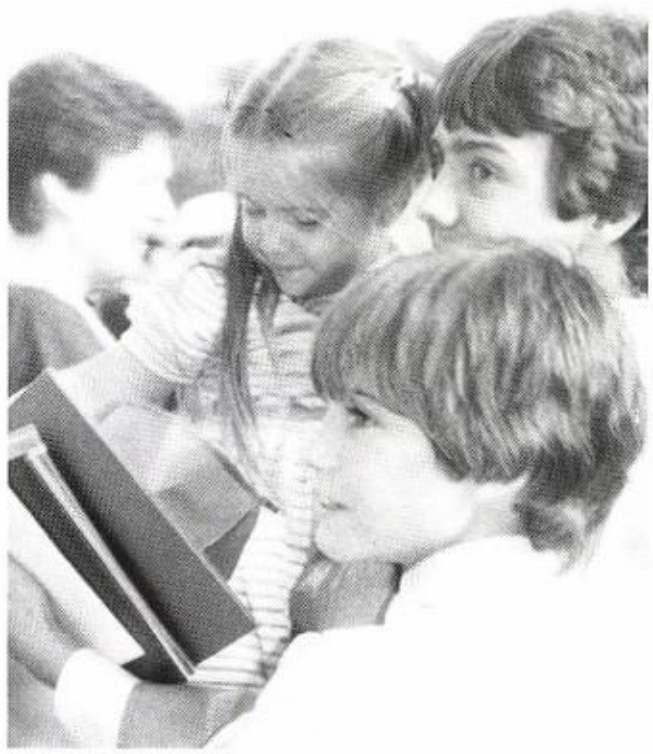


Whether sitting or standing, one was always in line — waiting.

Common phrases one could overhear while waiting: "Do you shake with the right hand *under* the left?" and "Don't forget to move your tassel over!" But the big moment came — that one important walk across the stage.

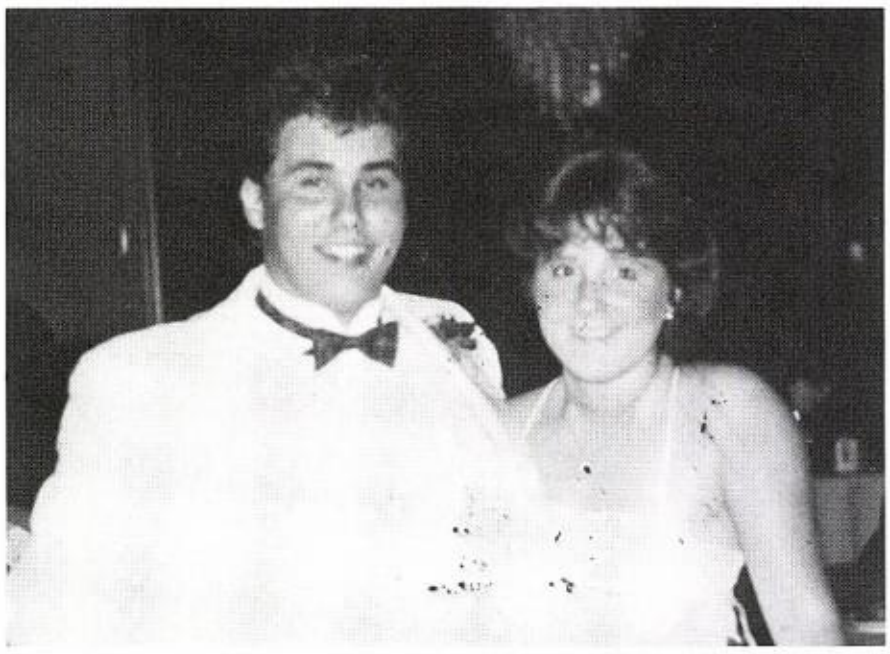
Then it was all over! The hats went up in triumph, and afterwards came the proud congratulations from family and friends.





A Night In Heaven

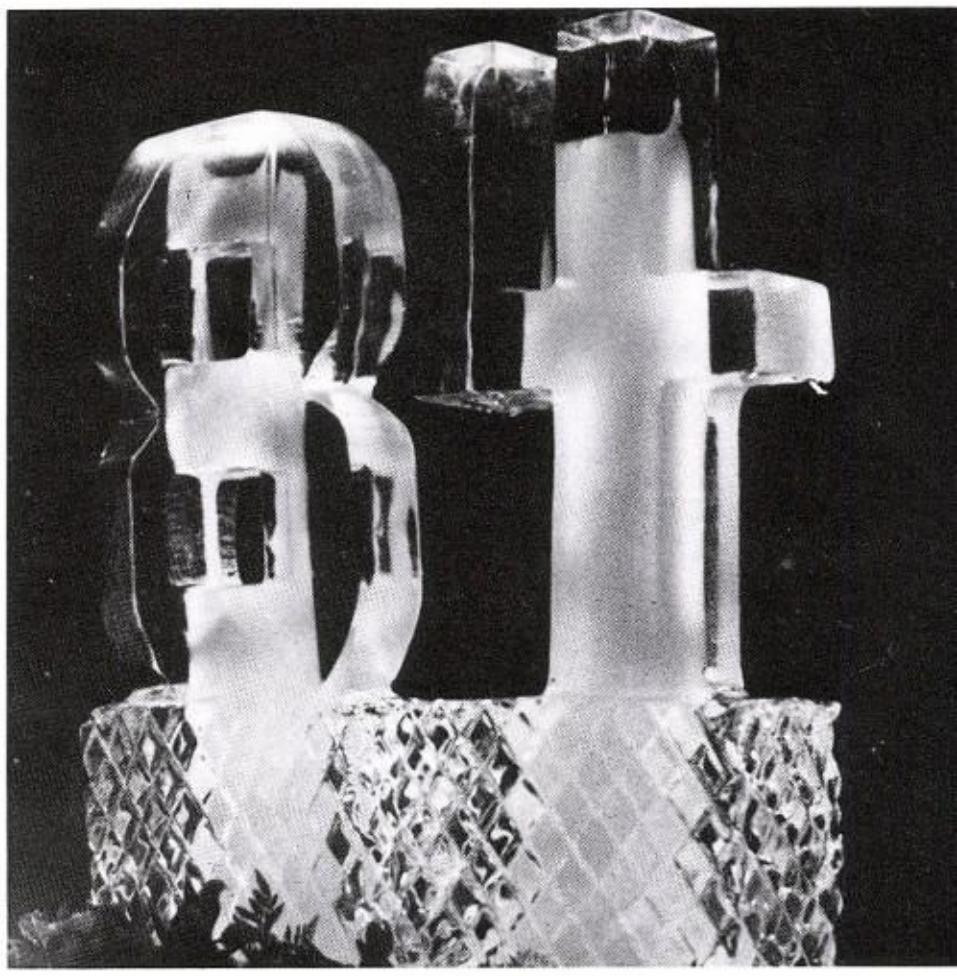
'I'm finding it hard to believe I'm in Heaven." This was a line from the Senior's song by Bryan Adams. It was also what most of the seniors and dates were probably saying as they entered the beautiful Adam's Mark Hotel where the prom was held. The decor was outstanding. The flowers, a centerpiece for each table, were an array of lavenders, purples, and the ever-loving gold. The menu for prom night consisted of many delicious dishes — yet few had big enough appetites, due to the fabulous restaurants most attended before the prom. The dim lights set the mood for a romantic prom — yet the music's upbeat did get the Seniors excited and ready to dance from eight 'til one in the morning. The prom night (or the night in Heaven) was hardly over at the dance. There was the Senior Breakfast at Rolling Fork hosted by the parents to go to, and others had plans to visit the gorgeous yet wet coast that night to watch the sunrise over the Gulf of Mexico and make this night in Heaven end beautifully.



While clowning around on the dance floor, *Lemina Al-Saman* and her date put in a few dance steps between craziness.

On "cloud nine," *David Grier* and date *Elaine Dillard* are all smiles this evening.

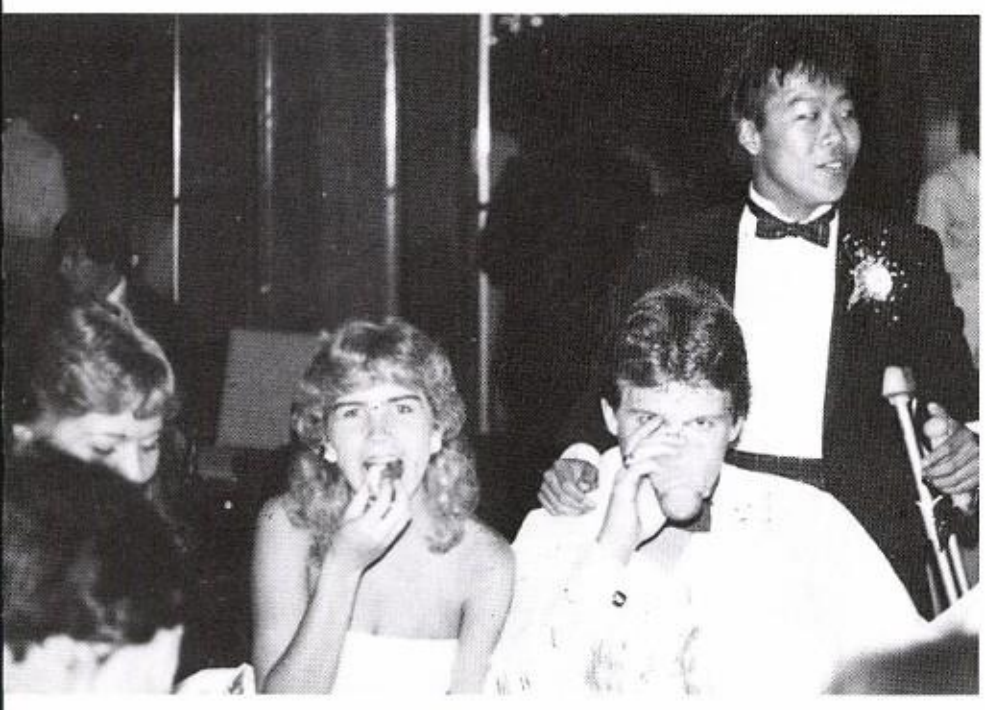
The gorgous ice-carving for the class of 1984 lasted well into the evening.

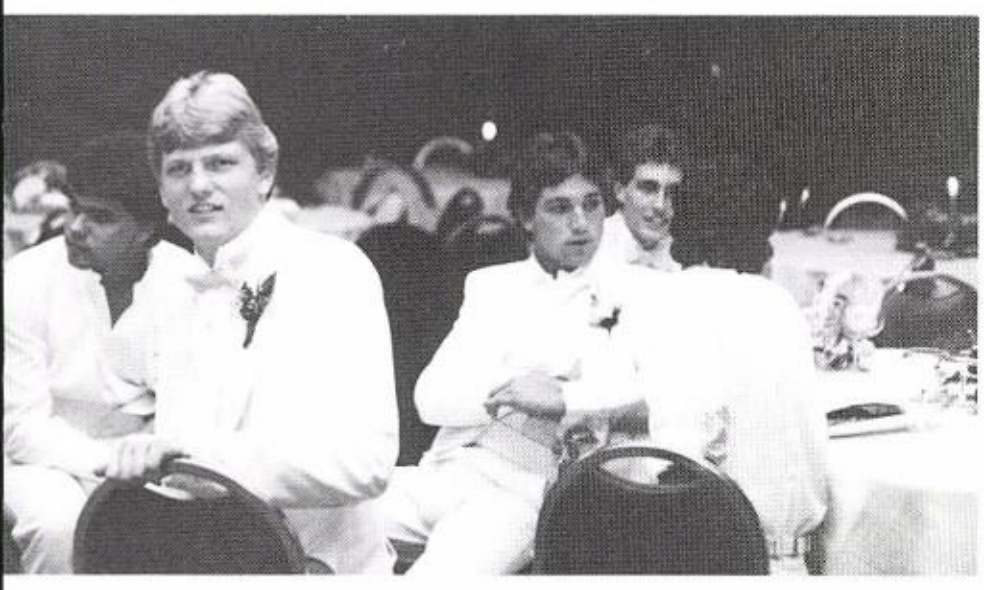


Dressed to dazzle, *Rick Deskin* flashes his top hat and scarf.

or this special occasion *Lisa Cantu* and date dress chic.

While socializing with her students, *Mrs. Jodie Smith* poses for a quick picture with *Ivonne Estigiribia* and *Eric Crawford*.





nya Stork and *Barry Sims* munch out during the Senior breakfast at Rolling Forks Club ouse.

hile sitting and enjoying the music, *John Boyenga, Eric Crawford, Chris Thompson,* and *evin Kutash* talk about the evening.

Looking like Cinderella, *Lori Baskin* poses with bouquet in hand.

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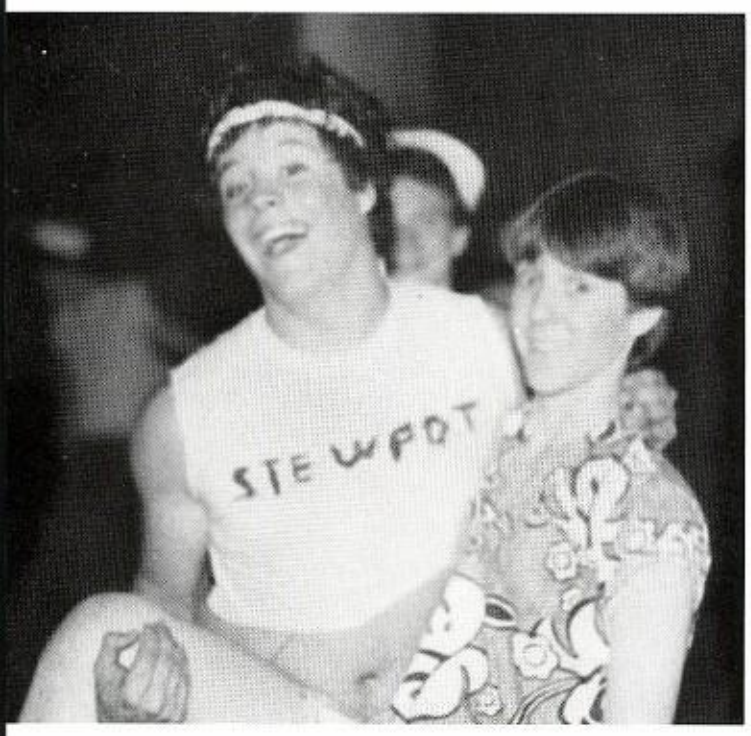
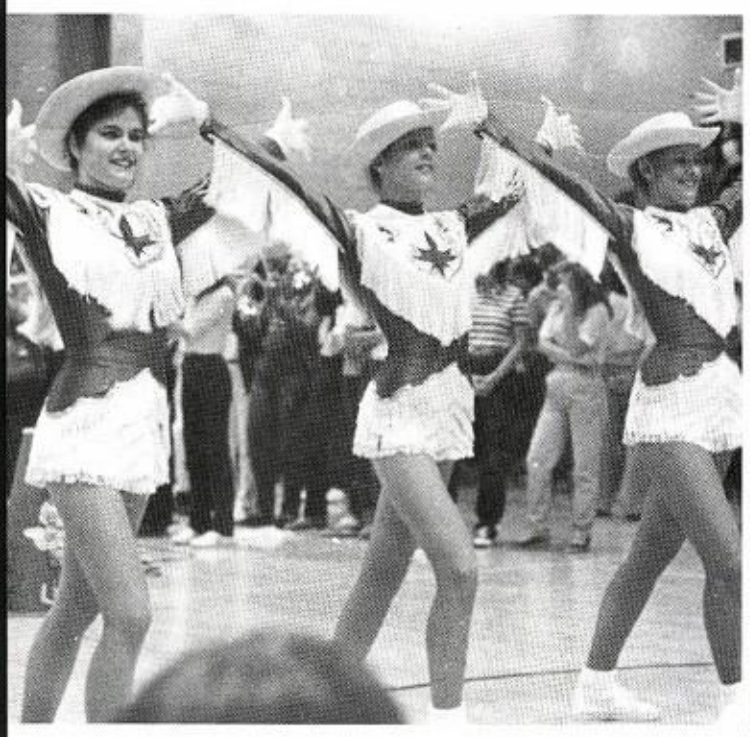
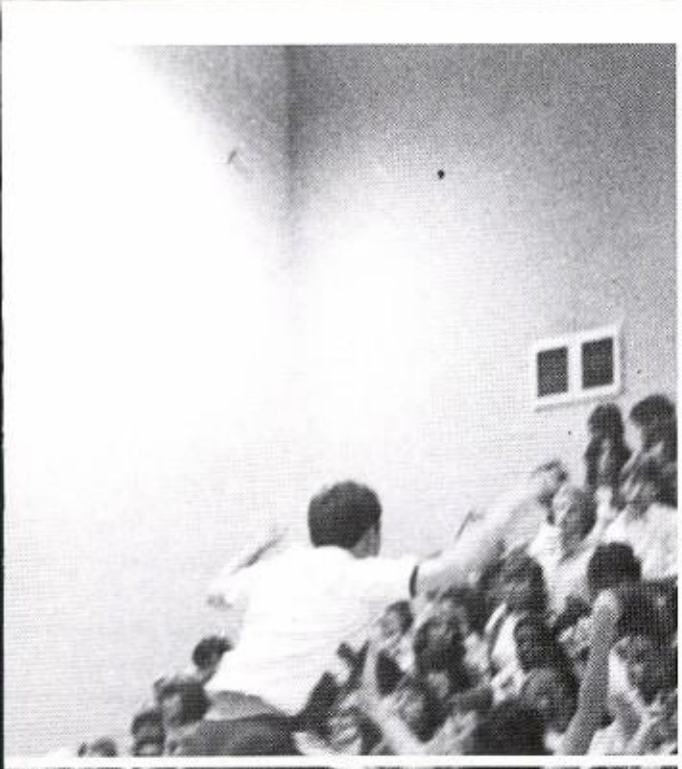


Pat O'Brien and Larry Langford sing about dames in the musical ***South Pacific.***

The two stern natives are ***Greg Roland*** *and* ***Kevin Thompson*** *performing in* ***South Pacific.***

Lou Johnson, Susie Peterson, *and* ***Elizabeth Williams*** *kick uniformly during a drill team performance at a pep rally.*

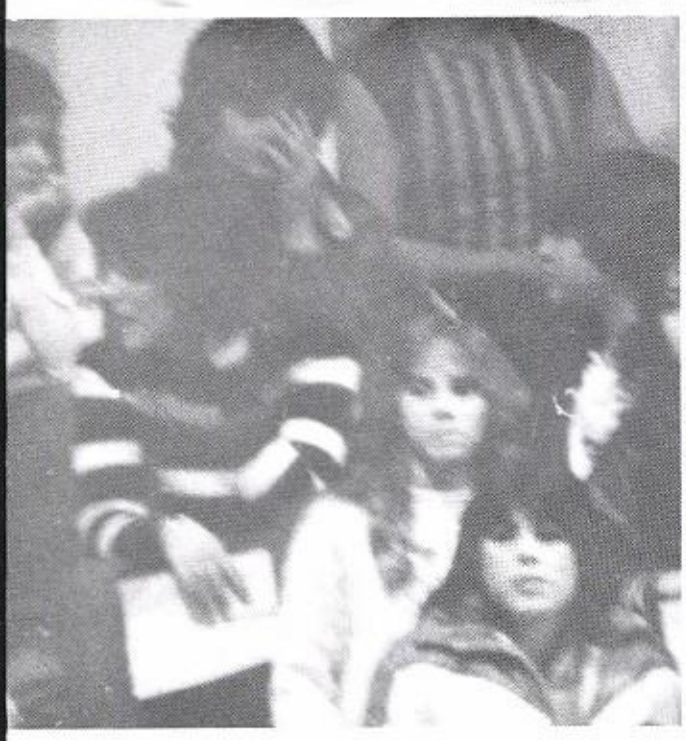




Tom Henry *leads the sophomores in cheering for the Falcons.*

Melissa Wafer, Christine Kujawa, Sherry Fore, *and* ***Celeste Higgins*** *actively participate in Falcon action.*

Patriotism takes over Falconism at the "I Love America" assembly.



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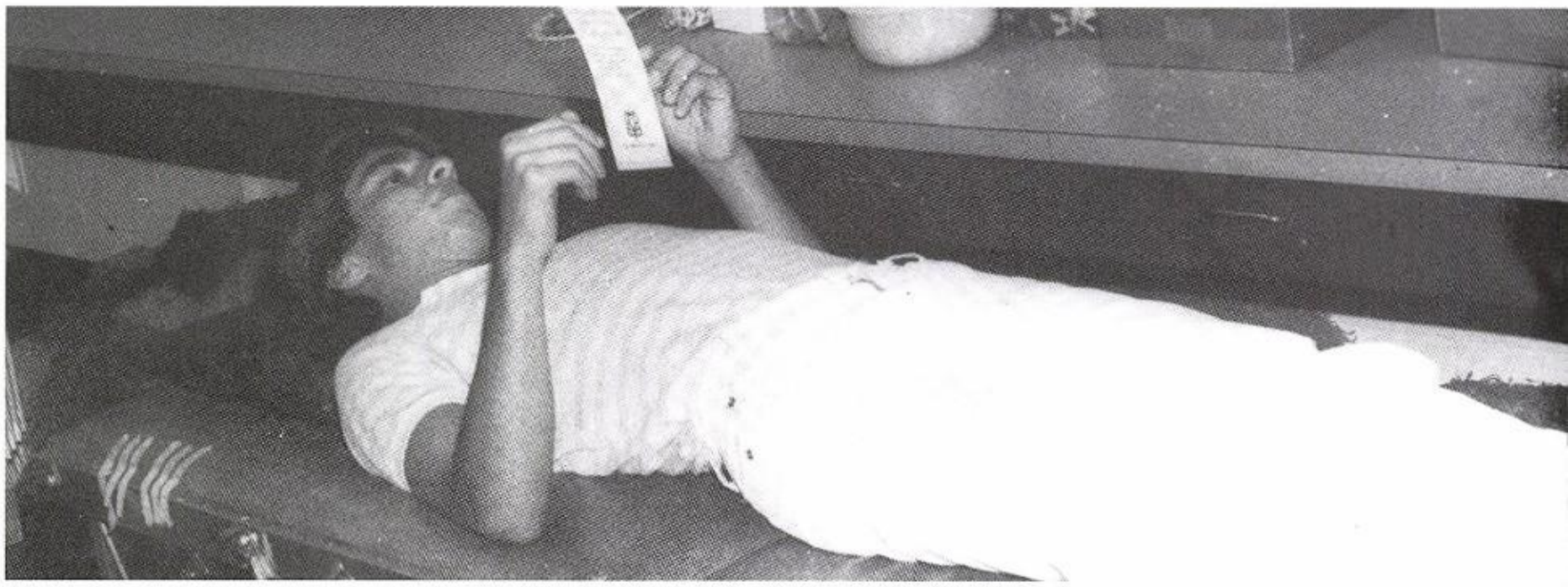
Before giving blood, *Bobby Ruggeri,* senior, reads some information given to him by the doctor.



During their lunch, Student Congress members *Misty Farris* and *Stacy Sulik* look over the plans for the blood drive.

Seeking new ideas, Vice President, *Janet Folmar* discusses the year's activities with her friend *Paula White.*

District Representatives: Aline Cleboski, Anilyn Fabello, Elaine Dillard, Tonya Smith, Michelle Gobert, Gayla Terry, Kristi Anderson, Heidi Smith, Stacy Sulik, Wendy Baron, Marchell Dobbins, Tom Henry, Margie Chen, Suzon Nicholas, Melanie Brelsford, Tammy Dambitis.

The Senate: Kris Mayfield, Paige Patrick, Joanna Mitcham, Deanna Horn, Karen Rose, Jennifer Williams, Valerie Crowley, Kim Beacham, Cara McDonald, Bryce Reeves, Damon Bridges.

We The People

Student Congress

"I Love America," declared seniors Jim Williams and Scott Orr.

These three little words seemed to have been a major topic of conversation among the students of our school; for a full week a sort of patriotic spirit filled our halls. The Student Congress was the group responsible for bringing out all this spirit, and they named the week, "Patriotism Week."

"Our goal this year was to do more for the students and to let them know that Student Congress belonged to them," shared President Cheryl Loe, "I think we've been very successful!"

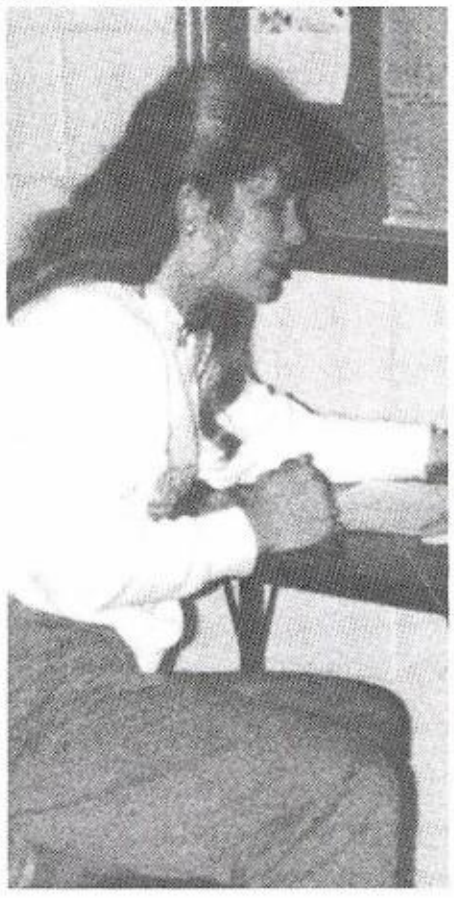
Some activities sponsored by the Student Congress included the annual blood drive, a Camsel slide production; it also co-sponsored with Campus Life and S.A.C.A. the "Drug Awareness" week.

This year the Student Congress started something entirely new. They called it "teacher appreciation."

"It's a really neat idea," proclaimed Stacy Sulik enthusiastically.

In this program each member had a special teacher to whom they secretly gave small gifts throughout the year.

One important cause for which this unique club worked was an organization project for the beautification of the school. However, their main goal for the year was to promote patriotism and their theme, "Up Up and Away on the Wings of America" was centered around this goal. At a patriotic luncheon for the Student Congress and the schoolboard, a resolution to have patriotism throughout the year was proposed. The luncheon featured hotdogs apple pie and a model Chevrolet. It was fun, with a purpose.



The Judicial Branch of the Student Congress consists of: **Jonie Ngo, Mary Yee, Stephanie Tiemann, Sudar Alagarsamy, Jinja Cotton, Ceci Lou, Misty Farris, Jonathen Sage, Scot Wood,** and **Mike Stevens.**

Curious, *Aline Clebosky,* district representative, looks for her name on the teacher appreciation list. Each member will secretly give small gifts to his assigned teacher throughout the year.

The officers of the Student Congress are: **Regina Folmar,** senior member; **Misty Farris,** parliamentarian; **Cheryl Loe,** president; **Janet Folmar,** vice-president; **Ms. Debbie Hill,** sponsor; **Caroline Chang,** historian; **Jennifer York,** treasurer; and **Anju Kukreja,** secretary.

Between Math Contests and Directories

National Honor Society Ψ Mu Alpha Theta

Two of the most prestigious clubs at our school, Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society have worked steadily this year to provide us with different programs to build our reputation and honor our academically-inclined students.

The members of National Honor Society put together a student directory because it has been three years since the last one. Members Karen Ragland, Caroline Chang, Anju Kukreja, Margie Chen, and Malanie Brelsford spent many hours after school rapidly entering students' names for the directory.

Mu Alpha Theta accomplished a lot this year. They sponsored two math tournaments: one for junior high and one for high school students. The results of both projects were outstanding. They ended the year with profits totalling $1,000 which were awarded as scholarships.

The standards required to be accepted into both clubs have been raised considerably in the last few years.

Senior member, Misty Farris, commented, "Stiffer requirements have led to increased competition for the few available openings left to incoming classes."

Caroline Chang waits to get more munchies and coke at the Mu Alpha Theta picnic.

Allison Hunt and *Lisa Benge "celebrate" at the NHS party.*

Mu Alpha Theta sponsor, Nancy Gause, enjoys the shade.

Front row: Jeanne Mlcak, Valerie Hurta, Dung Vo, Beth Maluski, Lorna Lee, Sudar Alagarsamy, Edie Chen, Kimber Gross, Anju Kukreja, Caroline Chang, Shobhana Jagannathan, Minoo Bhatia, Annette Wolfe, Ceci Lou. **Second row:** Jennifer York, Mindy Ngo, Mary Yee, Amy LaChausse, Susan Whitworth, Lemia Al-Salman, Teresa Maywald, Stephanie Tiemann, Richard Smith, Kay Feezor, Gayla Terry, Lisa Benge, Regina Folmar, Annette Whitworth, Deanna Haebeggar, Thom Nguyen, Jinja Cotten, Wendy Baron, Linda Kaeding, Angela Bowser, Uyen Tran. **Back row:** Stacy Sulik, Karen Ragland, Allison Hunt, Cara McDonald, Jacque Baker, Margie Chen, Tom Henry, Tammy Dambitis, Glenn Willoughby, Kim Kelley, Erik Phelps, Louis Franklin, Jim Williams, G. B. Barnes, Sandra Wiegand, Pam Gadberry, Cheryl Lockett, Michelle Gobert.
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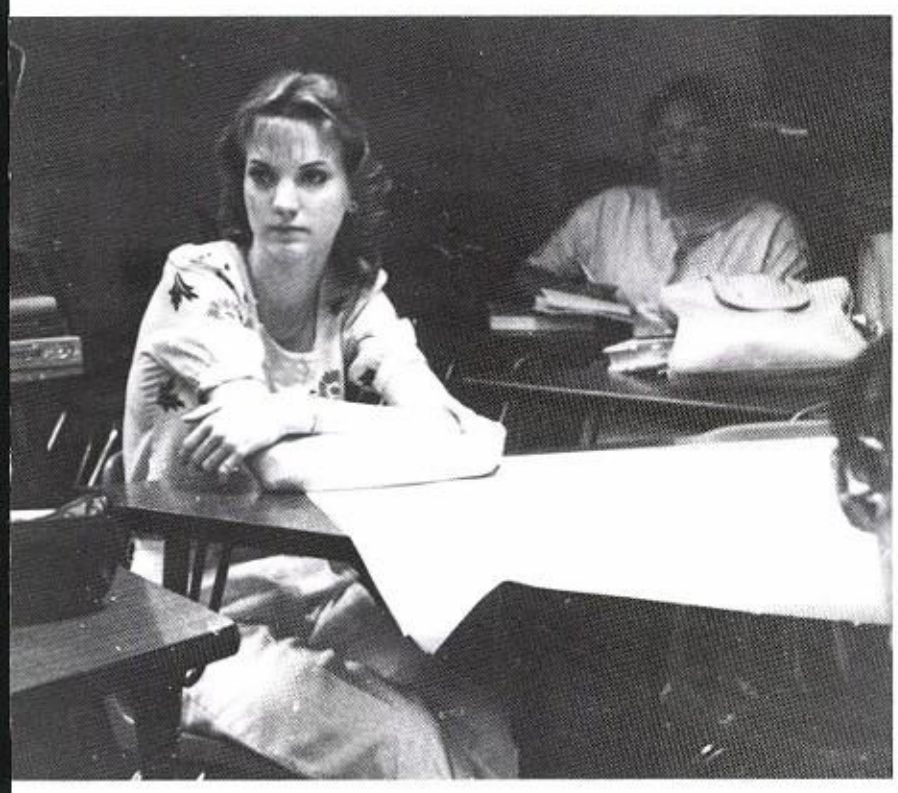
Vice-President, *Kimber Gross* listens attentively at a meeting after school.

National Honor Society sponsor, *Judy Boeder,* smiles pleasantly.

President *Anju Kukreja* tells the members how to put the pages together for the directory.

Barb Mann, Susan Whitworth, Mindy Ngo, and *David DuPree* attend a meeting concerning the group's project — a directory.



Senior member *Sandra Wiegand* looks on with what every member is expected to have: an attentive mind.

Everyone has an honor

Quill and Scroll Ψ Thespians Ψ Jets

Before the Quill and Scroll ceremony *Allison Hunt, Jennifer Walker,* and *Kristen Rush* discuss their lines.

Quill and Scroll, Thespians, and JETS are all honor societies for students in a specific field.

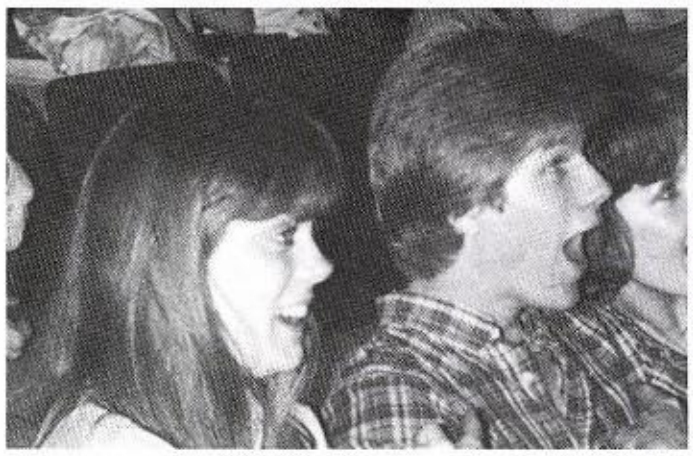
Quill and Scroll is an honor society for journalism students who are in the upper one-third of their class. These students were honored at an induction ceremony. The candle of Truth was lit. The officers made their official speeches, then initiation was completed.

The Thespian Society is an honor club for the top drama students. The Thespians participated in UIL at Klein and Klein Forest. Jinja Cotten laughed as she stated, "The judge criticized us on wearing high heels for a skit, but what was so ironic was that we wore ballet shoes." The final event was *South Pacific* in which many Thespians participated.

The JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) participated in the Texas A&M competition in College Station. "The highlight of the year was the A&M trip," commented Kimber Gross.

Smiling while lighting the candle o truth is *Cara Werner*.

After receiving her membership, *Jane Eng* shakes hands with *Mrs. Roberts*.



Terry Doyle, Annette Whitworth, and *Lisa Benge* seem to agree with the speaker at Texas A&M.

During initiation, *Reed Byers, Nicole Conway, Cindy Bosquez, Angela Bowsher,* and *Devin Eiband* say their pledges for Quill ar Scroll.

To Thespians, *Jim Williams* and *J. D. Harper* and *Jeff Miler South Pacific, the final play of the year, was great fun.*

Walking forward to receive her membership in Quill and Scroll is *Sara Ramshur*.

During the Quill and Scroll ceremony, *Christine Basra* makes her speech.

QUILL AND SCROLL
Front row: Christine Basra — parliamentarian, Anilyn Fabello, Sara Ramshur, Cara McDonald, Terensa Pierce, Nicole Conway. **Second row:** Kris Mayfield, Kristen Rush — treasurer, Allison Hunt — secretary, Deanna Haebeggar — president, Margie Chen — vice-president, Jennifer Walker — historian. **Third row:** Sponsor — Mrs. Roberts, Nazo Kureshy, Missy Buckalew, Ceci Lou, Stacy Sulik, Angela Bowsher, Sandra Wiegand, Nancy Wiegand, Cara Werner, Cindy Bosquez, Jane Eng. **Back row:** Kim Kelley, Bill Walker, Devin Eiband, Reed Byers.

THESPIANS
Front row: Stephanie Tiemann, Janet Folmar, Jinja Cotten, Eva Lo, Kim Lopez. **Back row:** Jeff Miller, Kevin Thompson, J. D. Harper, Jim Williams.

Getting ready to serve at Dessert Theater are *Kim Lopez, Stephanie Tiemann, Jinja Cotten,* and *Janet Folmar*.

Commencement
May 26, 1984
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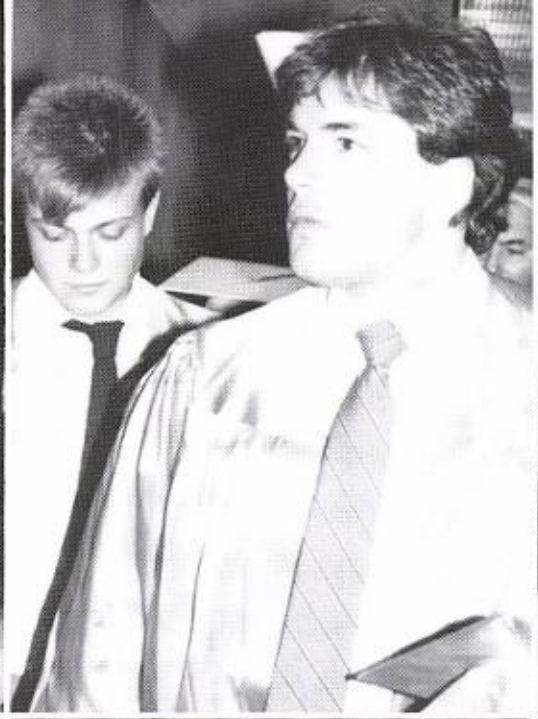
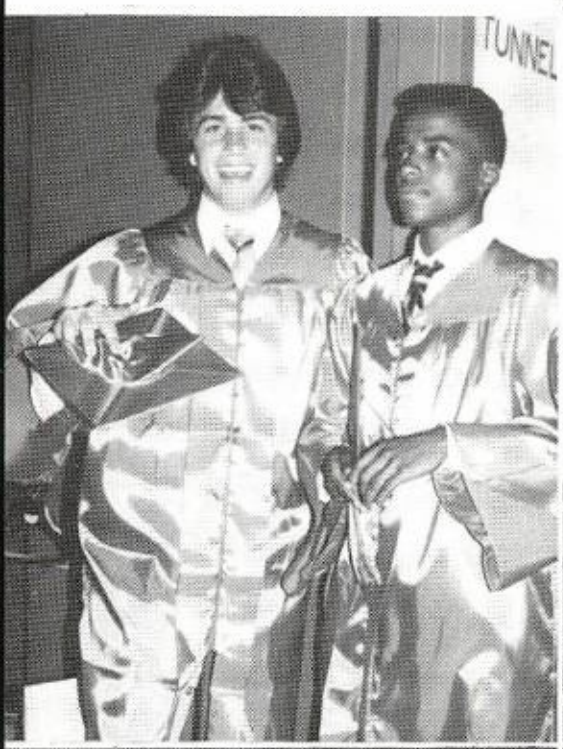
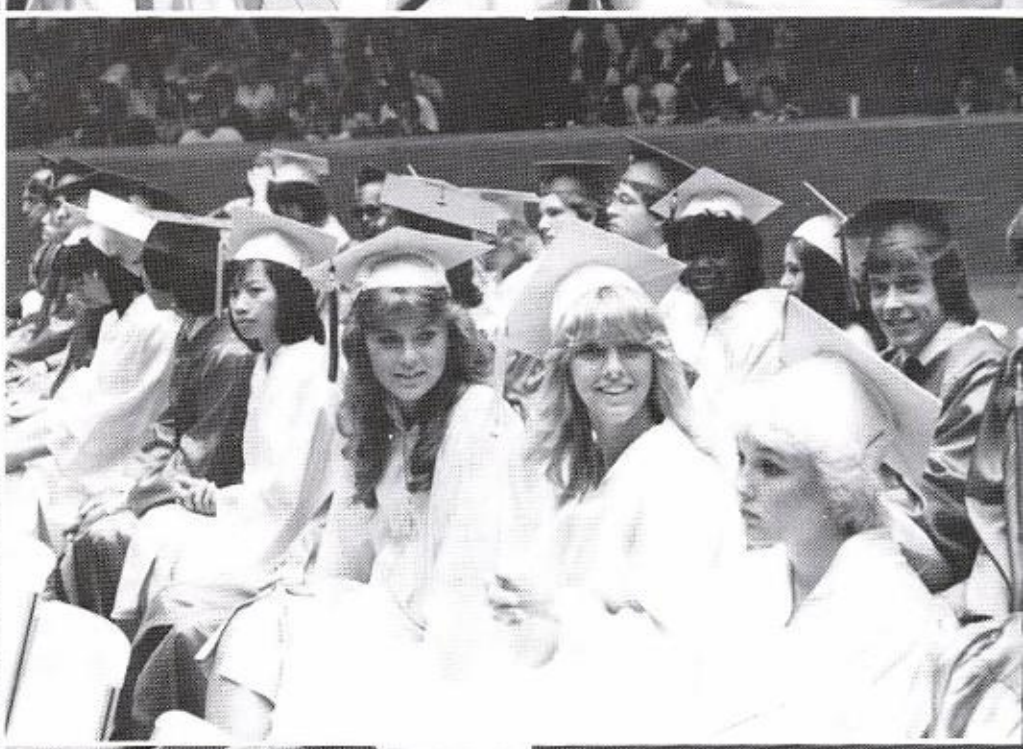
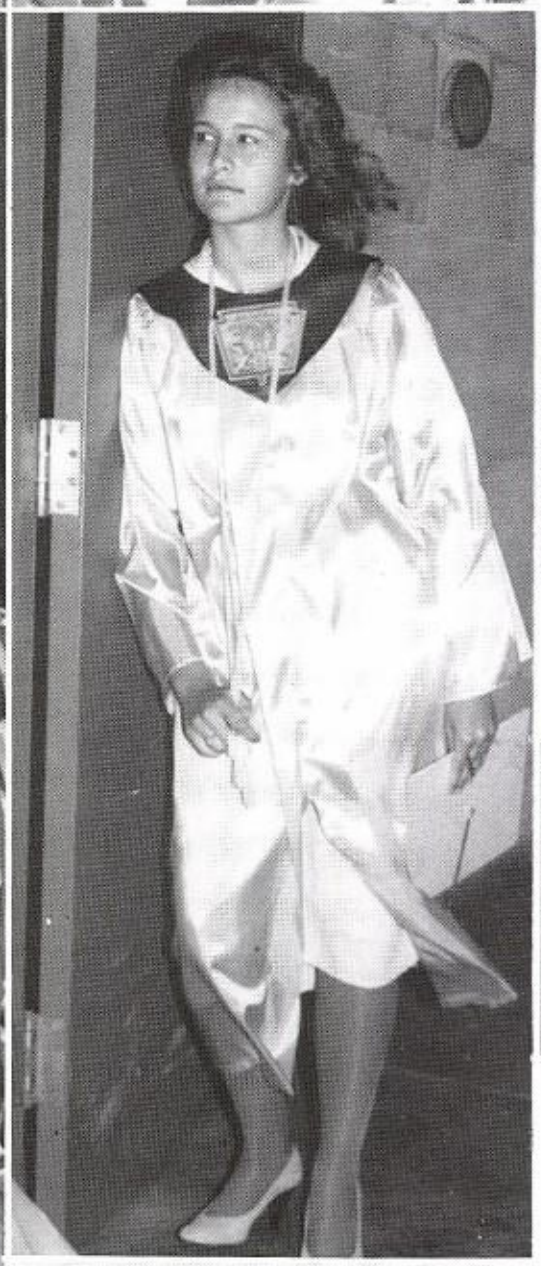
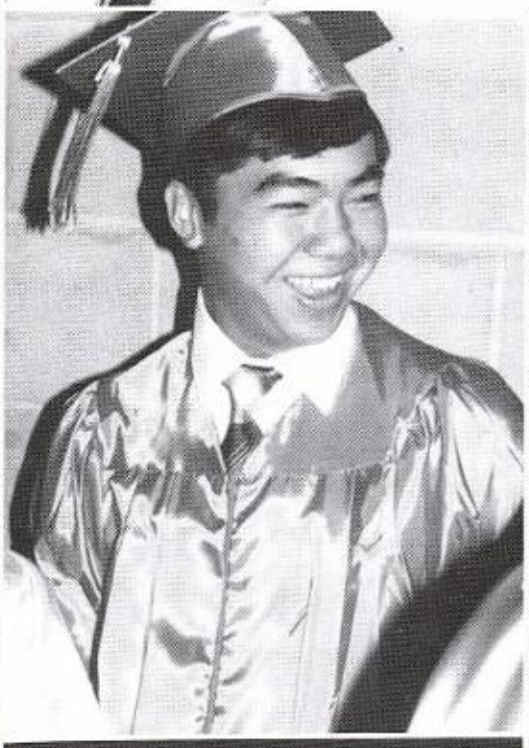
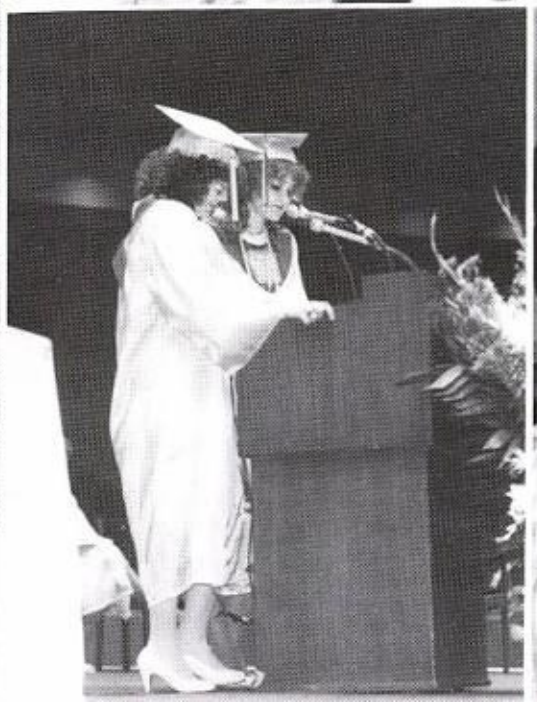






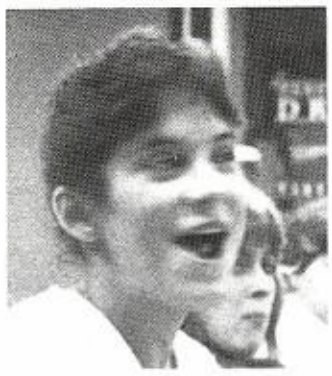






Fired up with pride

Sparks of Spirit • G.S.L.



The **Spirit Club** let people get involved with promoting spirit without being a cheerleader, Gold Duster, or band member. "Club members make spirit boxes each week during football season and give them to the guys during the pep rallies," replied President Karin Sorensen. "The guys really appreciated the boxes, too. It's a way to say good luck and let them know that people in the school supported them." Bumper stickers were sold for the yearly fund-raiser. Karen said, " It gets pretty expensive to do a box every week. Also, it's hard to get to school early for the meetings, and many members are very busy with other activities, but somehow the club pulls together and manages!" Karin also hoped the club could become more involved in promoting spirit with basketball, baseball, soccer, and other sports. "We hope to do something for each sport, but it's hard to find the time!"

"The **Good Sportsmanship League's** purpose this year was to place a bond between the schools in our district," states Ms. Jodie Smith. "The club got off to a great start and throughout the year was also conjuring up ideas to promote better sportsmanship," exclaimed Valerie Crowley. Our school has the largest G.S.L. club in the district, and the officers attended the district meeting hosted by Cy-Fair. "The main goal of G.S.L. members is to have the best relations with the other schools," beamed Gayla Terry. But for all the hard work and dedication to the club, it paid off in the end. A traditional swimming party was held at Ms. Smith's house where food and fun were just about the only thing on the agenda.

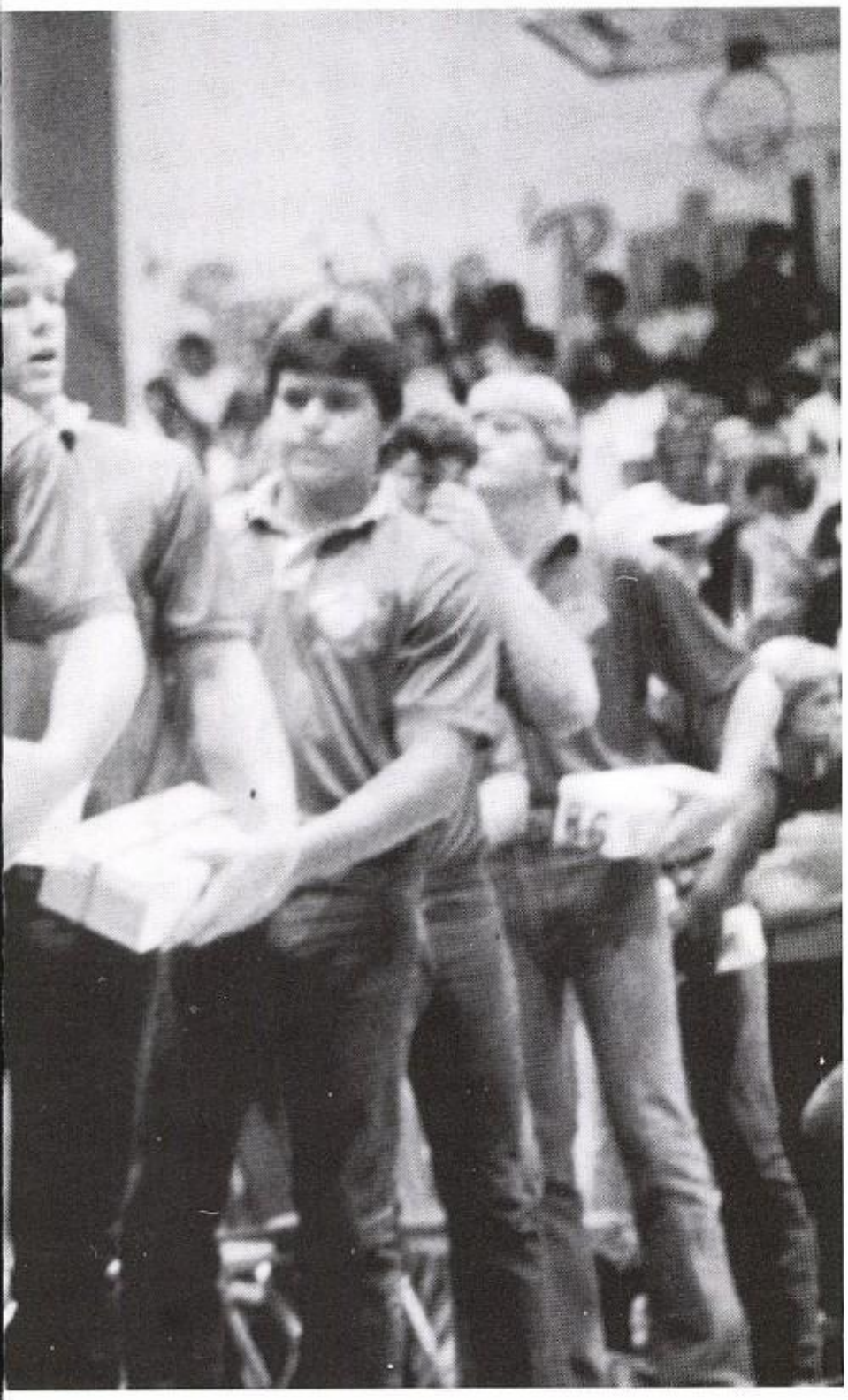
Active Good Sportsmanship League members *Beth Dowell* and *Michelle Gervais* concentrate on ways to enlist new members.

Good Sportsmanship League

Bottom row: Tammy Moore, Cheryl Sydlik, JoAnne Ganim, Valerie Crowley, Joanna Mitcham; **Top row:** Phoebe LaFitte, Leigh Head, Tim Gregorik, Gayla Terry, Cheryl Loe, and sponsor Jodie Smith.

Camera-shy *Tracy Hill* decides whi
guy to make a spirit box for.

G.S.L. members *James Cooper*, *Scott Orr*, and *Eric Crawford* receive their spirit boxes.



Cheryl Sydlik (public relations) and *Karin Sorensen* (President) are snapped while conjuring up new ideas for the Spirit Club to participate in.

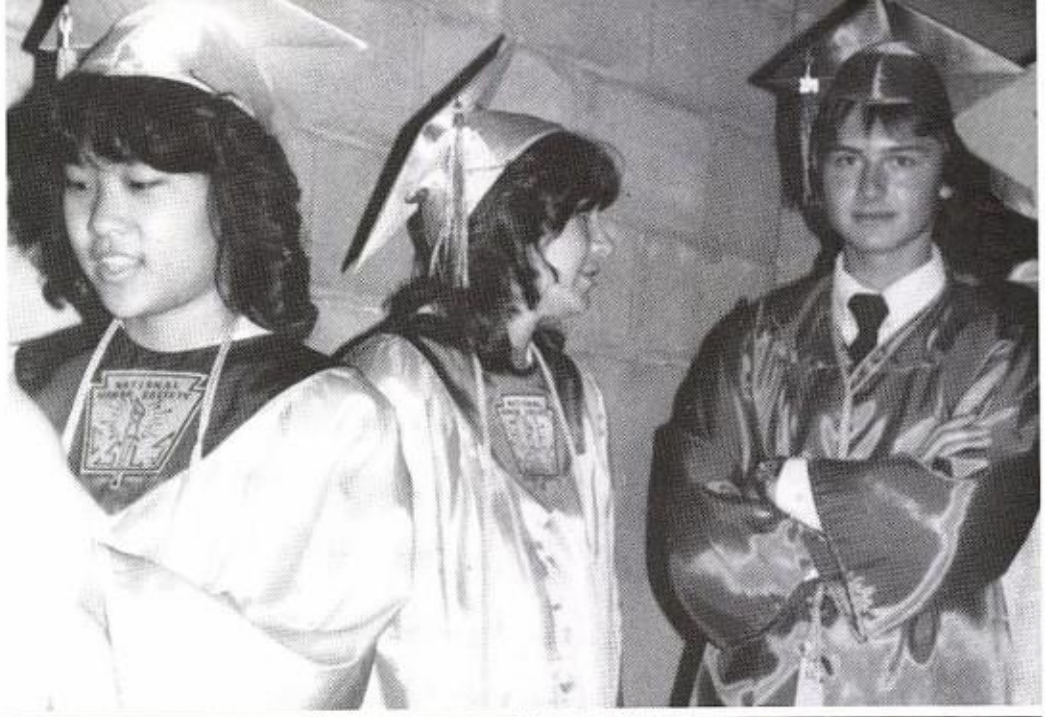
Trying to make a sale for the Spirit Club, *Kris Mayfield* waits for the final verdict.

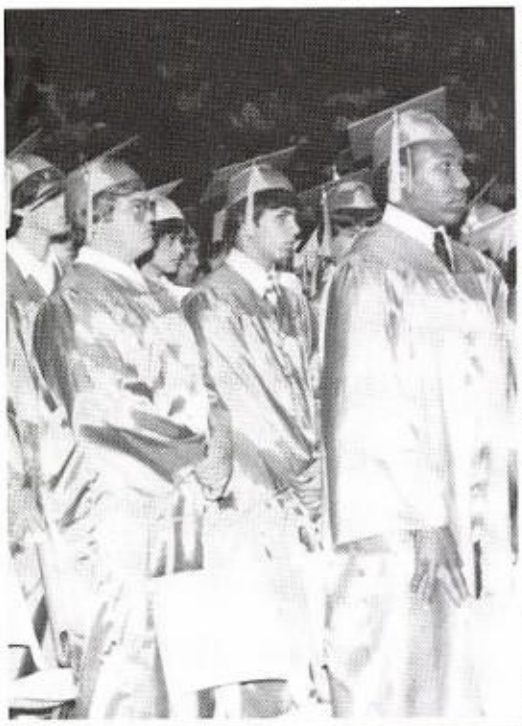
Sparks of Spirit

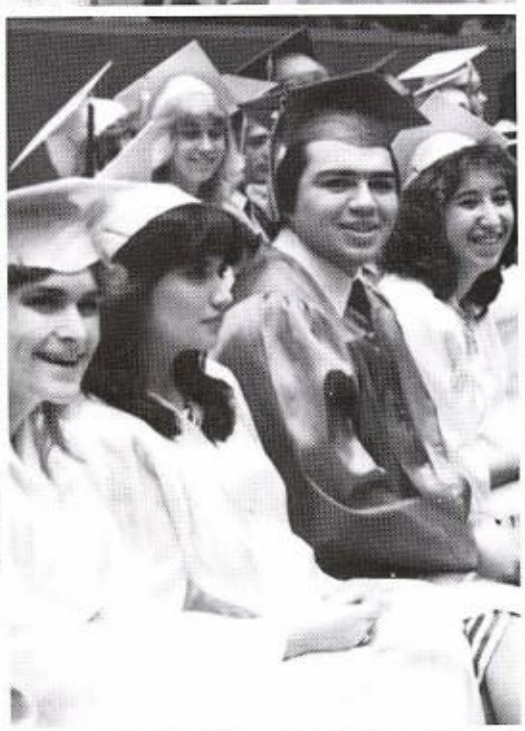
Top row: Leigh Head, Laura Erdman, Karen Todd, Robin Rollins, Sherri Fore, Tonya Smith, Valerie Hurta, Melanie Brelsford, **Middle row:** Dawn Blanchard, Cathy Hosek, Carole Garret, Phoebe LaFitte, Tiffany Medlin, Elaine Dillard, Aline Cleboski, Anilyn Fabello, Paige Patrick, Paula Phipps, Sharon Lundquist, Cathy Fowler, **Bottom row:** Cheryl Sydlik, Karin Sorensen

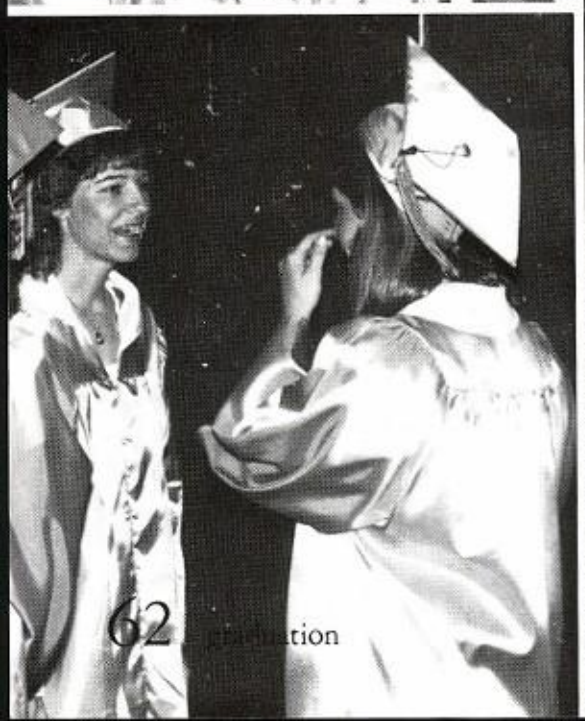
Senior Class of 1984

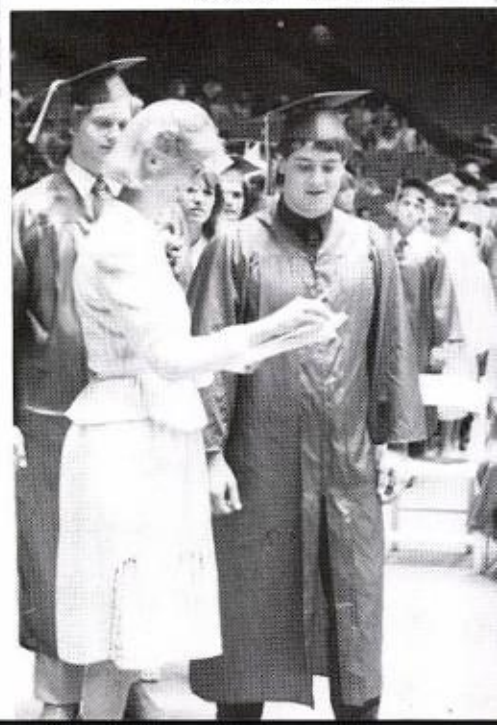
A special "thank you" to *Ms. Kay Weiman* and *Mrs. Sharon Miller* for pictures.

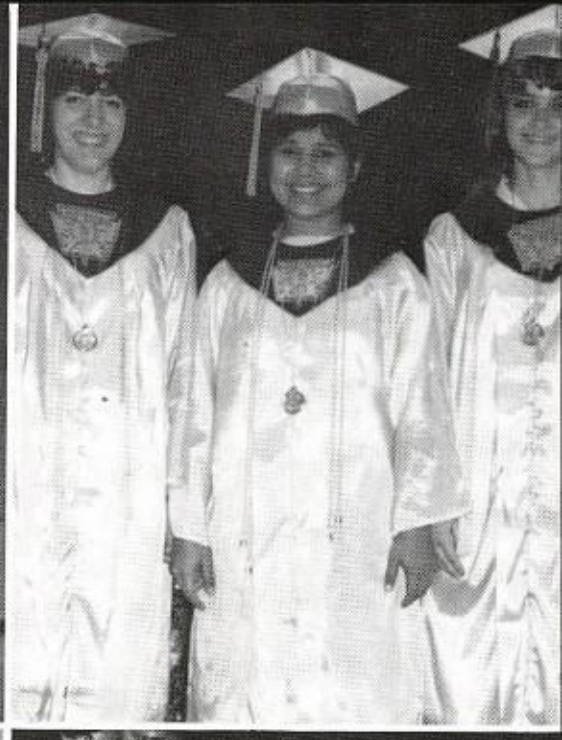


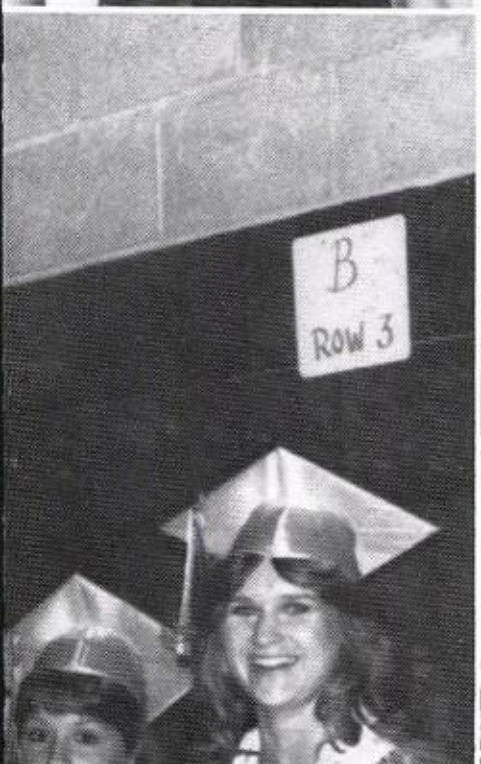








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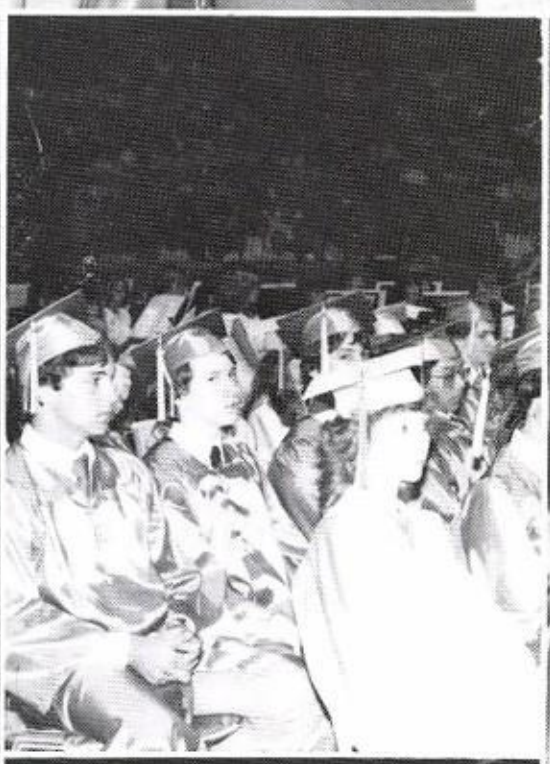

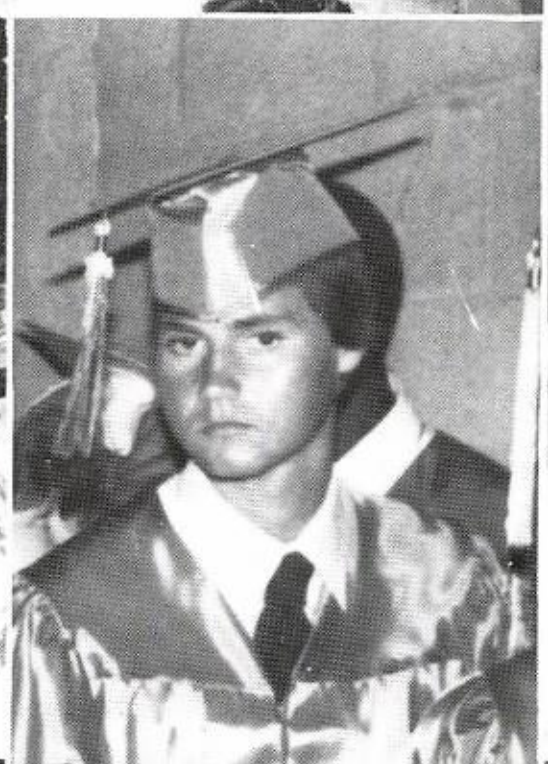

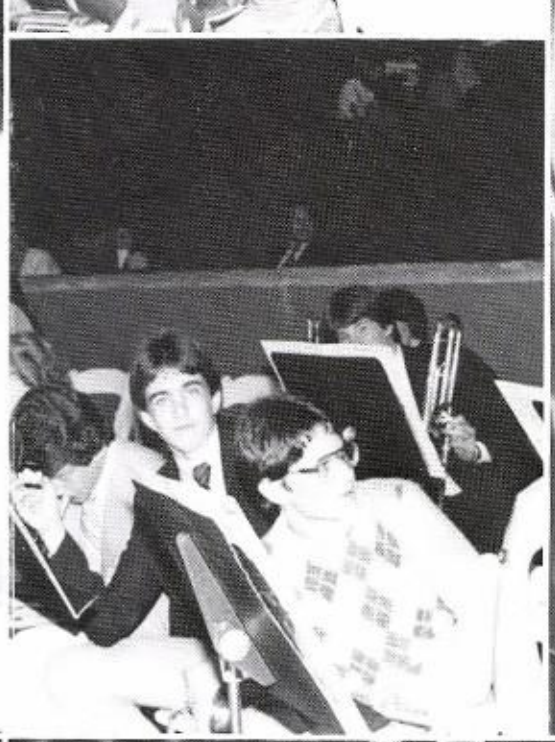

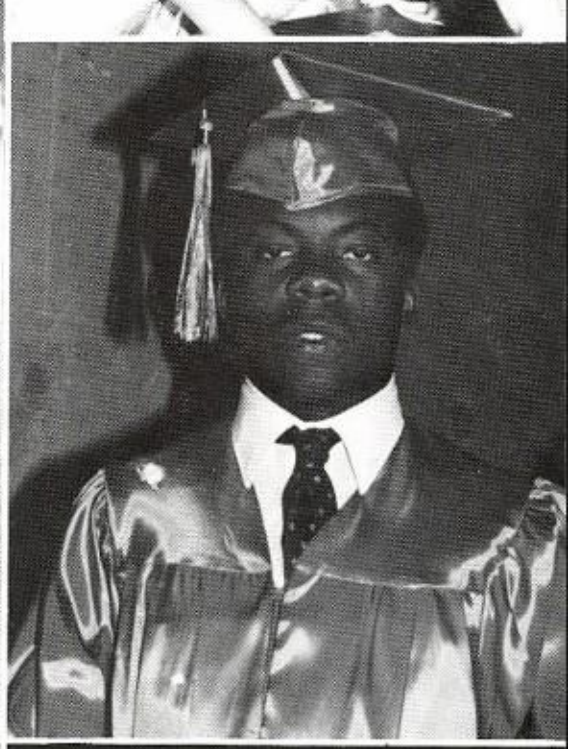

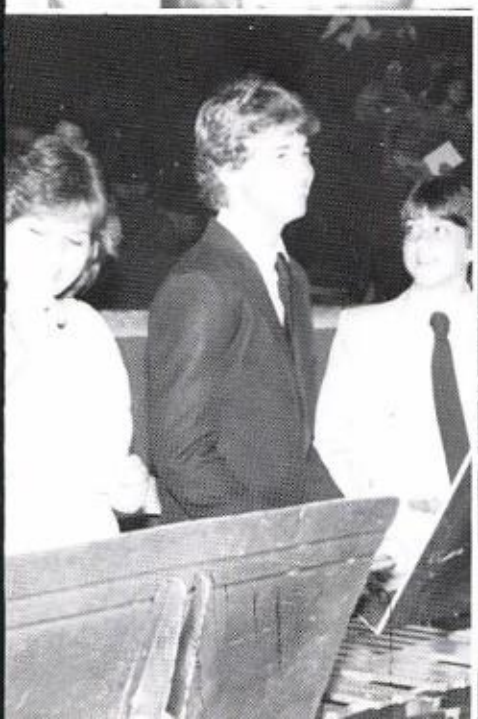

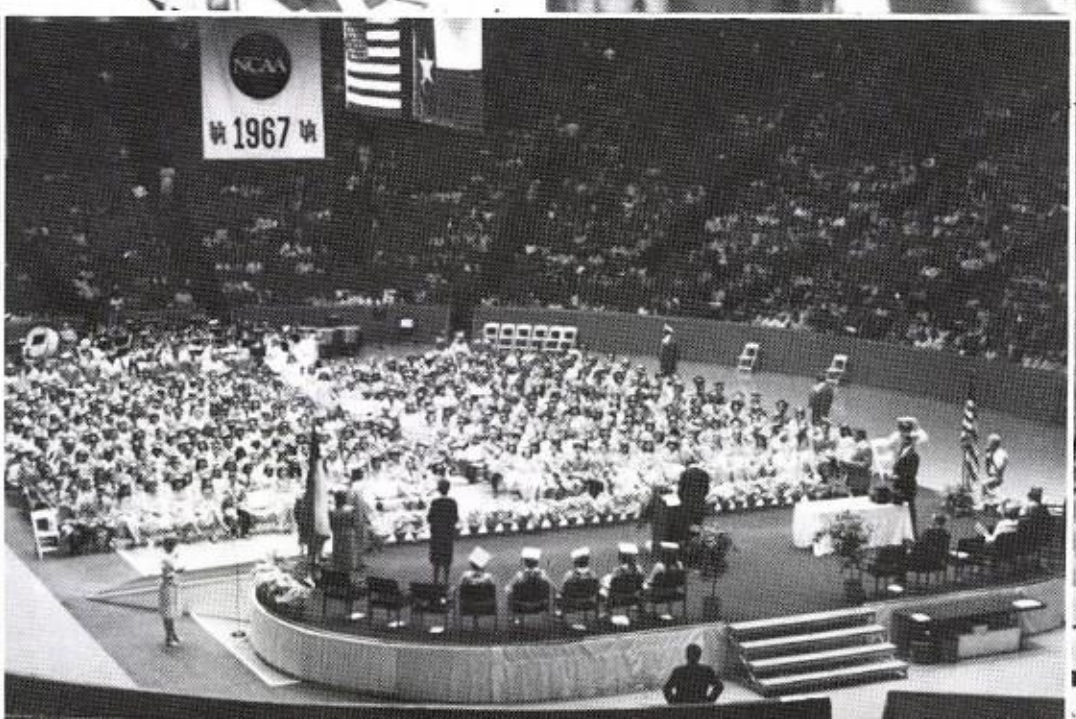
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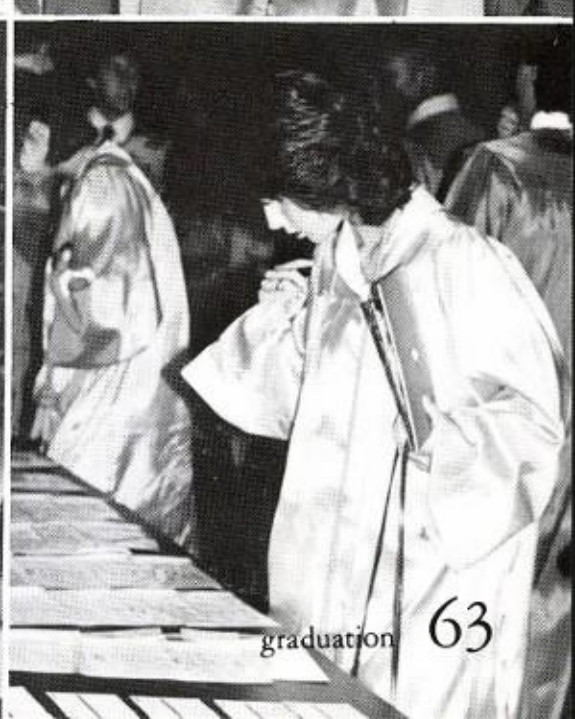


Gold Dusters

Show off in London

Ms. Bucey comes to attention beside a Beefeater.

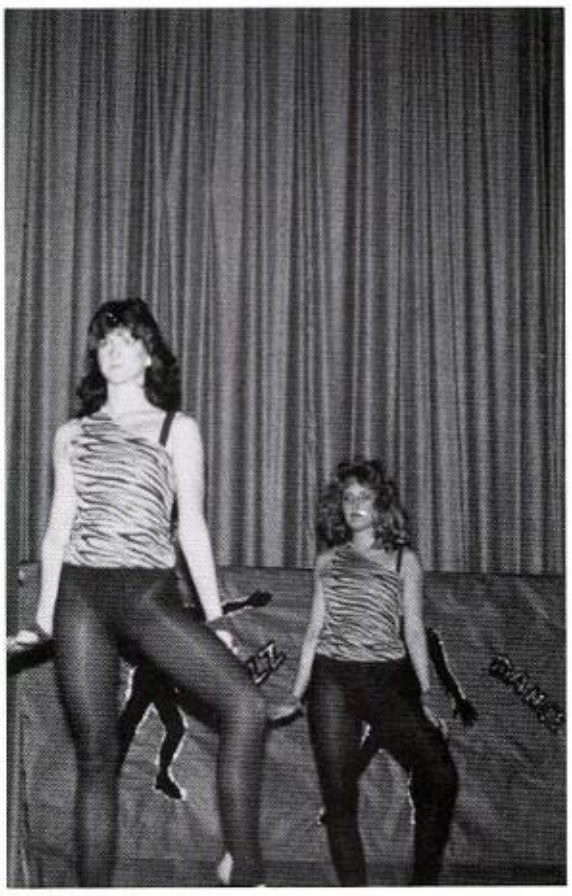
Ten of the "Houston Invasion" relax on the cathedral lawn.

Several Gold Dusters observe the Tower from across the Thames.

Not to be out-done by the London "punks," *Debbie Berger, Jeannine Spiser, Phyllis Zendejas, Susie Peterson,* and *Beth Dowell* create a look of their own.

The girls perform before an English audience.

The girls rest before they march in the London Easter Parade.



. . . and on the JV Stage

with Escourts

The Spring Show — Razzle Dazzle — featured *Michelle Gervais* and *Elizabeth Williams.*

The Gold Dusters come together for the finale.

Theresa Burghart and *Jeff Phipps* bring back the Fifties during the Grease Medley.

The Dustette officers fan-dance to the *Hawaii Five-0* theme.

The "telephone routine" created a big group of smiles by *Suzie Peterson, Pat O'Brien, Michelle Gervais, Tim Lyons, Ceci Lou,* and *German Berbel.*

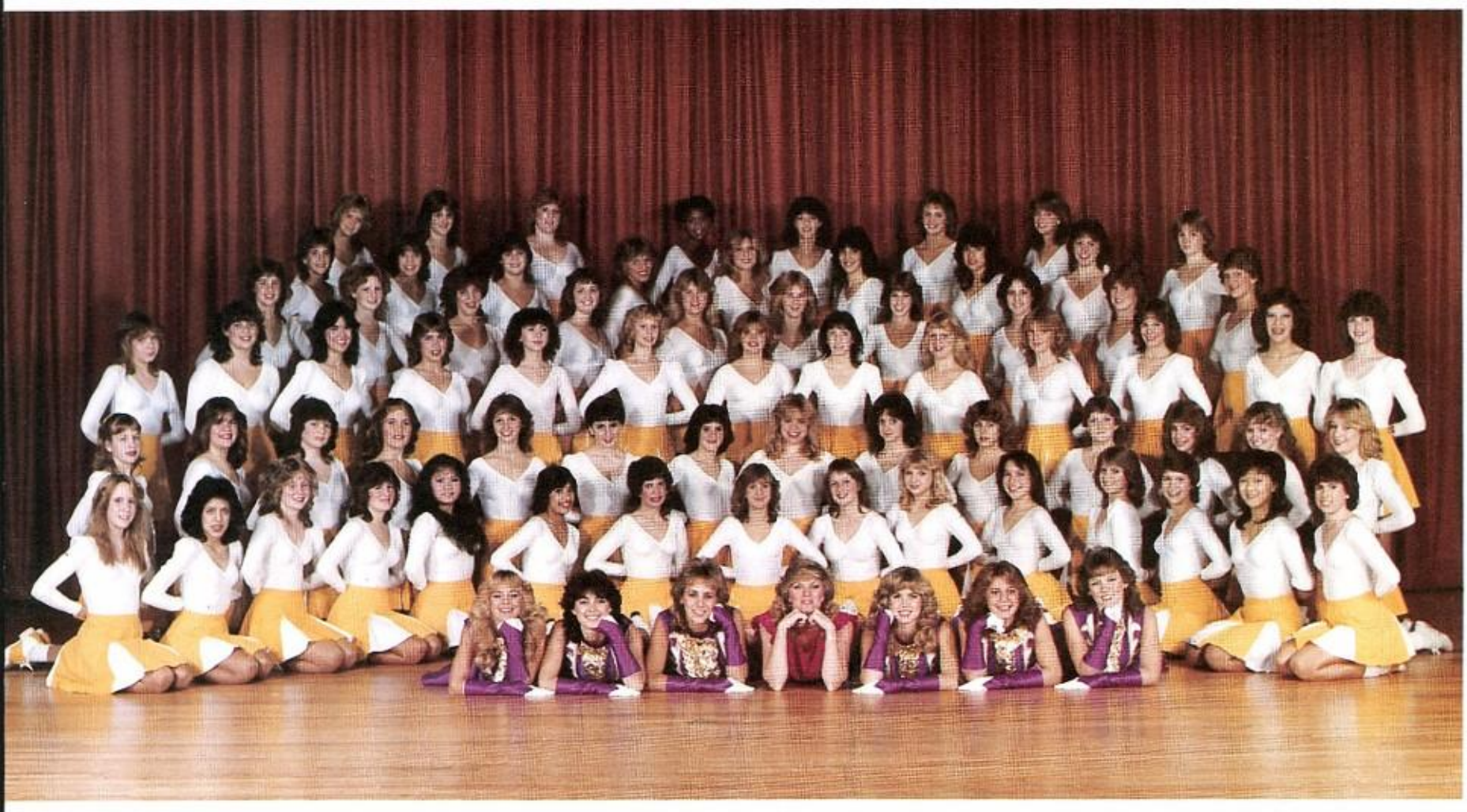
Gold Dusters

Col. Michelle Gervais
Lt. Col. Ceci Lou
Lt. Kris Mayfield
Lt. T. C. Gusler
Lt. Jeannine Spiser
Lt. Robyn Bowen

Top row: Dawn Connally, Madelyn Jackson, Sandi Henson, Elizabeth Williams, Debbie Berger, Teresa Burghart, **Second row:** Suzanne Fowler, Tonya Stork, Cathy Decker, Phyllis Zendejas, Lou Johnson, Joanne Ganim, Gayla Terry. **Third row:** Susie Peterson, Anna Lee, Beth Dowell, Sonya Garcia, Sandra Clowers, Kelly Adams, Tammy Moore, Lynn Pham, Karrie Schattel, **Fourth row:** Manager Leigh Johnson, Director Miss Diane Bucey. **Bottom row:** Lt. Col. Ceci Lou, Lt. Jeannine Spiser, Lt. T. C. Gusler, Colonel Michelle Gervais, Lt. Robyn Bowen, Lt. Kris Mayfield.

Dustettes

eanna Davis, Head Dustette Officer, Gayla Terry, Sandi Henson, Tonya tork, Sandra Clowers, Tammy Moore.



Top row: Jennifer Williams, Lora Easton, Darla Bennet, Joi Pullen, Karen Baker, Melissa Danhaus. **Second row:** Denise Kraft, Barbara Gray, Tracy Moskala, Carrie Crawford, Shelly Brown, Denise Caywood, Roxanne McLeroy, Sharon Jackson, Courtney Timmons. **Third row:** Kim Slater, Theresa Kleiber, Tammy Kelly, Nona Bates, Vicki Tindall, Kathleen Spiser, Julie Keim, Angela Drake, Amy Clark, Suzanne Colmenero. **Fourth row:** Diana Teinert, Kim McKeehan, Kim McCaw, Amy Benson, Jill Blandenburg, Julie Bjelde, Melissa Langehs, Stacy Shirley, Kim Carter, Kim Callicoat, Wendy Mordecai, Lori Spaulding, Traci McShea. **Fifth row:** Karen Baker, Shannon Roger, Leslie Tharp, Katy Lewis, Helen LeRoy, Shelly Needham, Cari Clark, Roberta Doyle, Dana Regiene, Tammi Huffman, Krystin Alexander, Michele Wagers. **Sixth row:** Kathryn Thompson, Abby Kawaja, Cecelia Weatherly, Joanne Daney, Kelly Schlegel, Myra Gonzales, Karlene Anderson, Christie Exner, Lisa Moore, Noelle Brooks, Chrissy Woodruff, Teresa Motes, Aimee Prinz, Monica Simpson, Jennifer Wagner. **Bottom row:** Tammy Moore, Gayla Terry, Sandi Henson, Director — Miss Diane Bucey, Tonya Stork, Sandra Clowers, Jeanna Davis.

Another successful year

Gold Dusters • Dustettes

Gold Duster director, *Ms. Bucey* congratulates her drill team after another successful performance.

The **Gold Dusters** marched out into the limelight of the football stadium to gaze upon the anticipating audience with a smile. What went on in the minds of the vivacious dancers as they began another glittering performance? Every Gold Duster knew that the key to perfection was to think one step ahead. As the Gold Dusters finished the routine, they held up their heads with pride, knowing that they stunned the audience once again. What the audience failed to see behind those smiles was the practice and preparation put into each performance to make the crowd smile back. Hard work started with a week full of endless practices which meant staying after school everyday for two hours, not stopping until the routine was perfect.

During the summer of '83, the Gold Dusters started at 8:00 in the morning and practiced non-stop until 12:00 noon. The girls practiced up to four routines a day. All the girls put forth 110 % effort to make their squad better than ever. One of the teams many goals was to win sweepstakes from the Houston Invitational Competition where they planned to perform a highkick, jazz, and prop routine. The Gold Dusters also planned to go to London to march in an Easter parade. The Spring Show which was a main concern for the drill team, was aired in March.

Col. Michelle Gervais stated, "It took strict discipline to make us what we are today, but through it all we were like one big happy family."

Lt. Robyn Bowen added, "I felt this year, since we had a majority of seniors, we shared many special moments and looked forward to our final year as senior Gold Dusters."

The **Dustettes** are an important asset to the Gold Dusters. Not only did the Dustettes help the Gold Dusters raise money for trips and help with backdrops at the Spring Show, but they prepared themselves mentally and physically to try-out for Gold Dusters in April.

During the summer practices the Dustettes got to know one another and their officers. Summer practice was very important to them because they then learned the "victory line" to perform at home football games and various hand-and-pompom routines for the stands. After football, Dustettes learned routines for basketball season and performed them.

Head Dustette officer Gayla Terry stated, "The Dustettes this year have done extremely well. They all have caught on to routines really fast. This year was an exciting one for all of us."

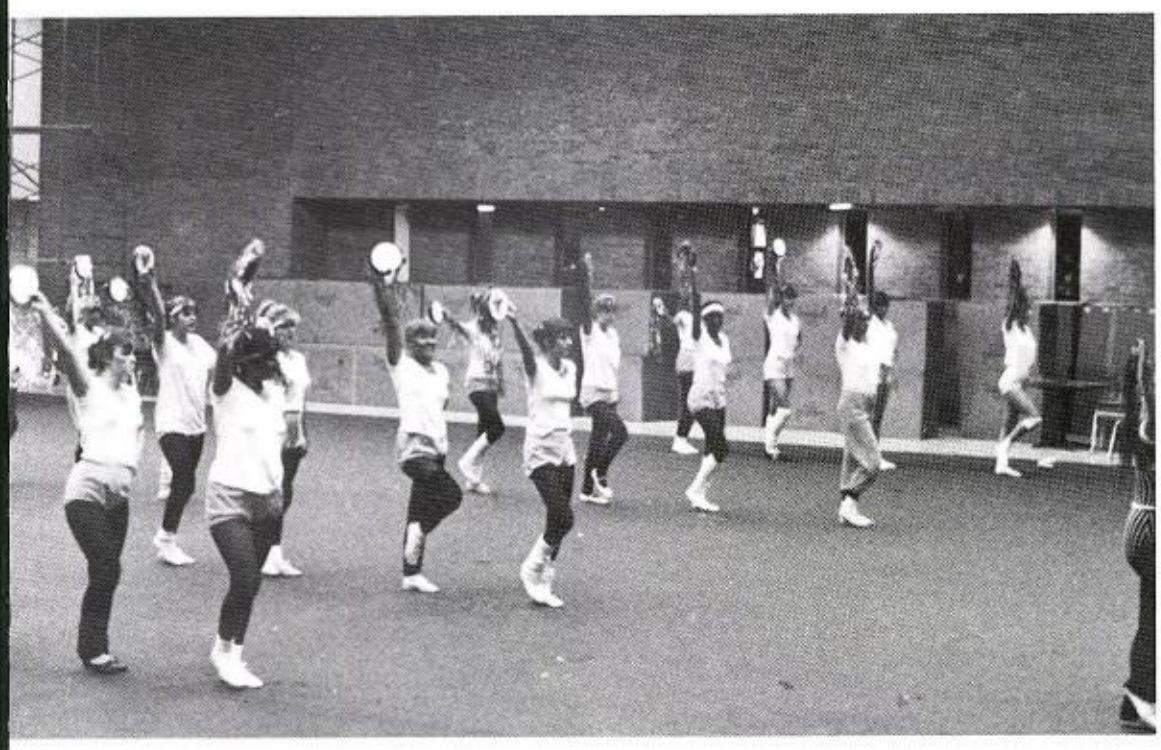
Dustette officer, *Sandra Clowers,* chee the Falcons on.

Dustette *Mechelle Wager,* and dustette mascot, *Tiffany Roberts* cuddle while watching the game.

Dustette officer, *Tonya Kay Stork* leads the Dustettes through a daily routine of exercises.

The Gold Dusters smile proudly at the end of another memorable performance.

Cheering as usual, *Phyllis Zendejas, Suzanne Fowler,* and *Sonya Garcia* show their spirit during the fight song.



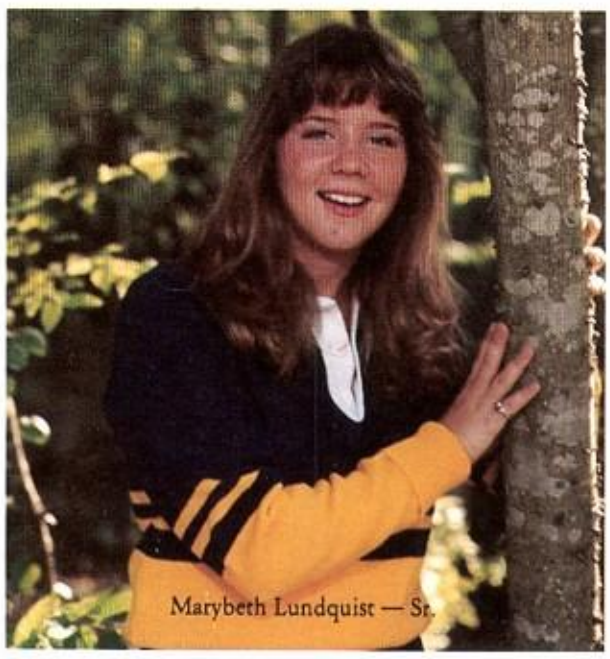
The Gold Dusters learn a tamborine routine during summer camp in August.

Col. *Michelle Gervais* triumphantly comes back from exchanging gifts with the Cy-Creek Silveradoes.

Varsity
Cheerleading

Standing: Aline Cleboski, Molly Albin, Laurie Smith. **Kneeling:** Piper Stiles, Lisa Benge, Tom Henry, Marybeth Lundquist. **Sitting:** Karin Sorenson, Sheila Langnehs.

Cheerleader —
Lisa Benge — Sr.



Marybeth Lundquist — Sr.

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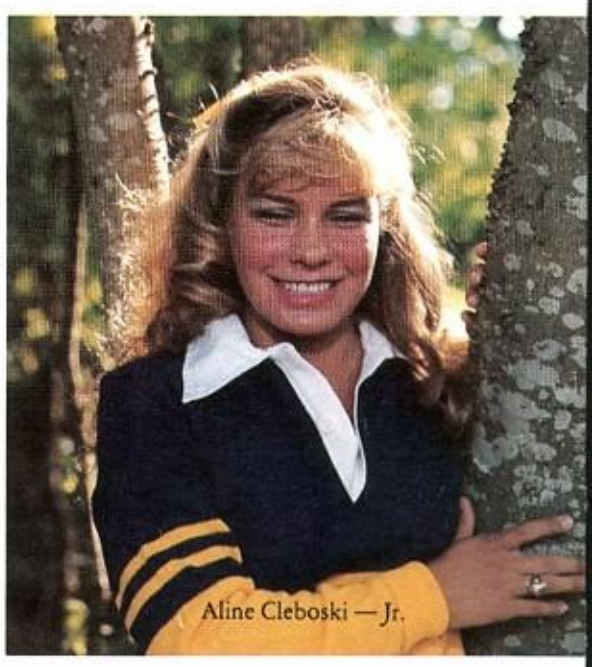
Karin Sorenson — Sr.

Piper Stiles



Aline Cleboski — Jr.

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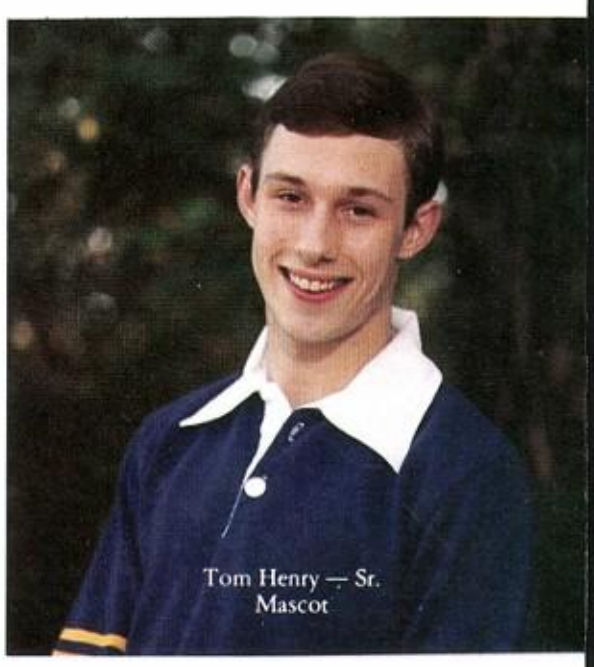
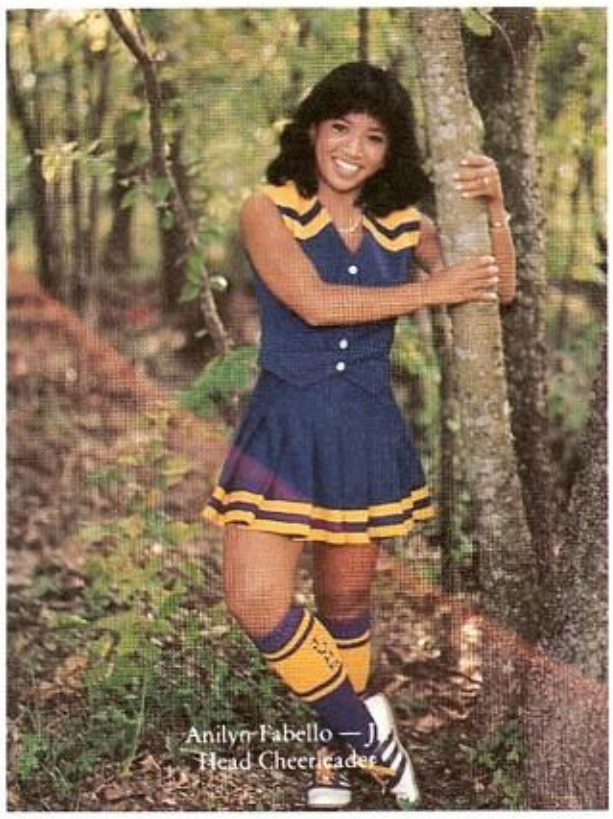
Sheila Langnehs — Sr.



Tom Henry — Sr.
Mascot

Junior Varsity Cheerleading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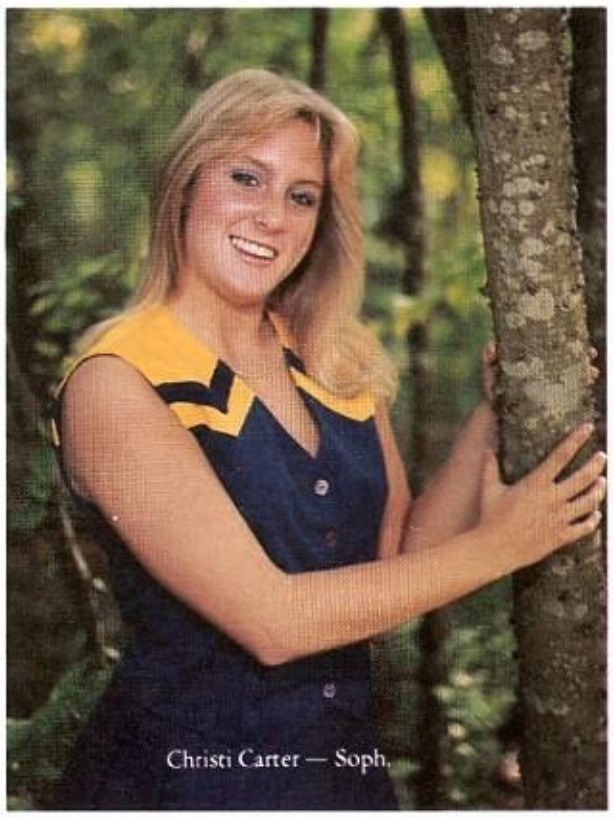
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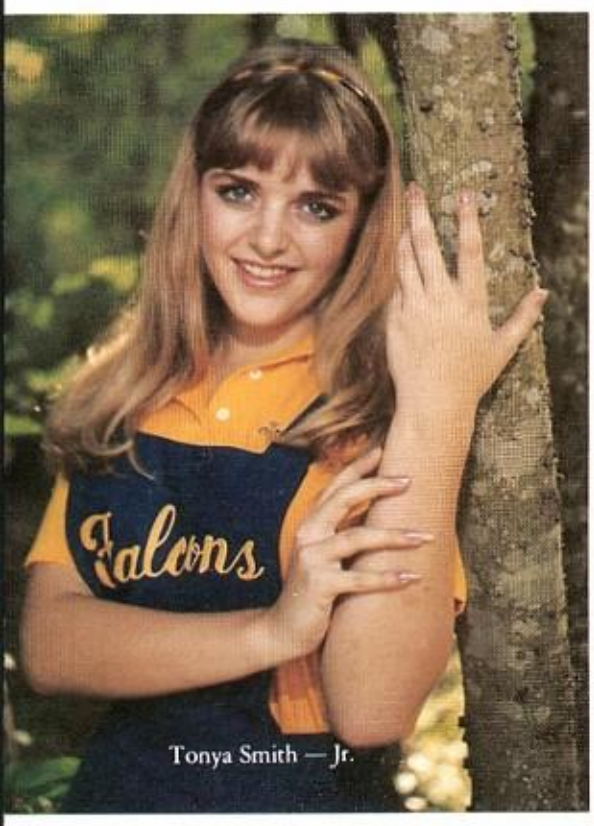

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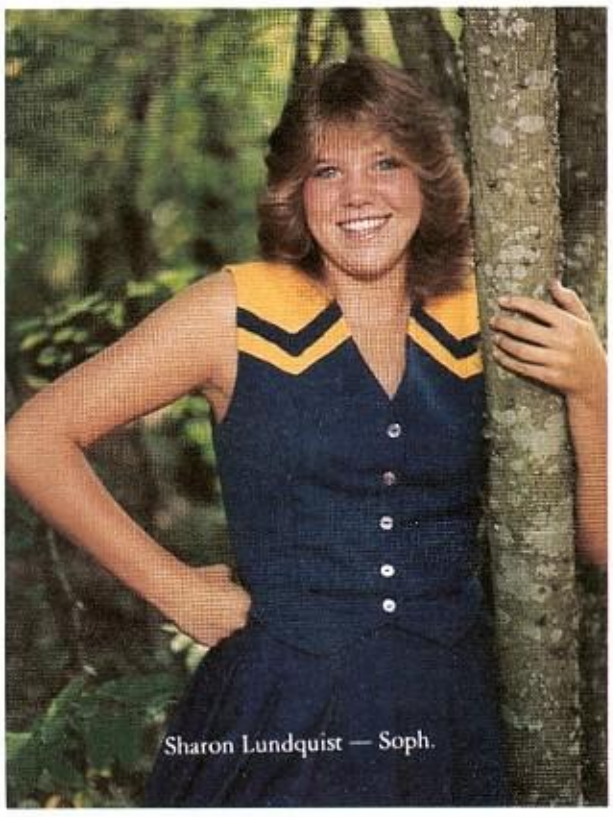
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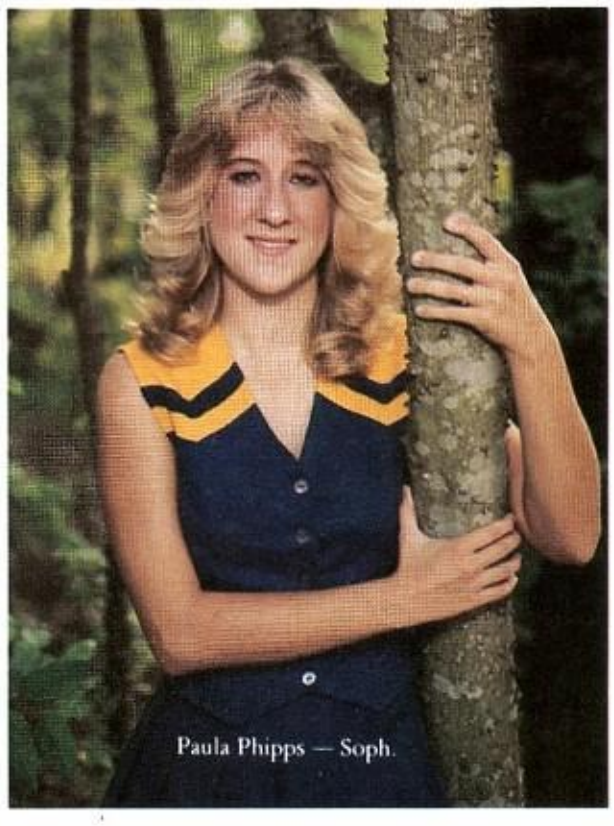
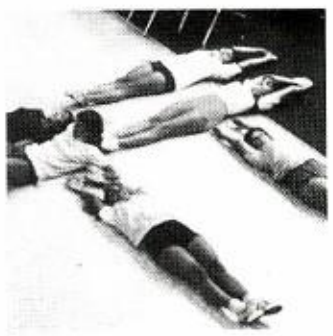

Paula Phipps — Soph.

Catch that spirit

Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Showing Falcon spirit the varsity cheerleaders form in the shape of an F.



"Fire it up," screamed the cheerleaders at the pep rallies and games. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders had all kinds of spirit this year.

This summer, the varsity cheerleaders and sponsor Mrs. Gause attended camp at Southern Methodist University where they spent many weeks practicing vigorously. This paid off because they had fun and also returned with awards, ribbons, and the overall spirit stick. Weeks of preparation went into their mounts, chants and cheers for the pep rallies and games.

"We want this year to be the best it can be," proclaimed Aline Cleboski.

"Selling suntan oil, pins, spirit ribbons and kissing the pig are also parts of cheerleading," adds Marybeth Lundquist.

Molly Albin laughed as she commented, "The highlight of my year was to kiss the pig."

The junior varsity cheerleaders and sponsor Mrs. Fitzgerald began their year by attending camp at Sam Houston State University.

"It was tiring, but we were extremely successful and returned home with many first place ribbons," proclaimed Anilyn Fabello.

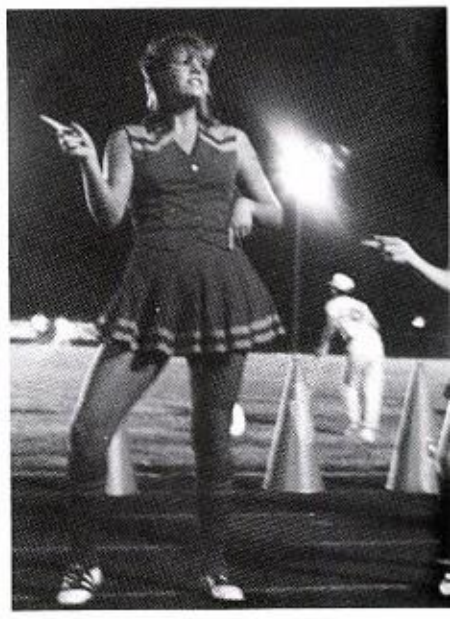
Keleigh Hudson laughed as she remembered," I counted sixteen blisters on my feet."

"We had to wrap football guys' houses in the afternoon, and their parents waved," laughs Missy Moss.

"Everyone pulled together and held their responsibilies, and this resulted in a great squad," said Tonya Smith enthusiastically.

"There were many new members on the squads this year; but we all pulled together, and it has proven to be the best year ever. We also cherish the memories forever," summed up Varsity Head Cheerleader Lisa Benge.

Sharon Lundquist leads the crowd and gets down with the Falcons.

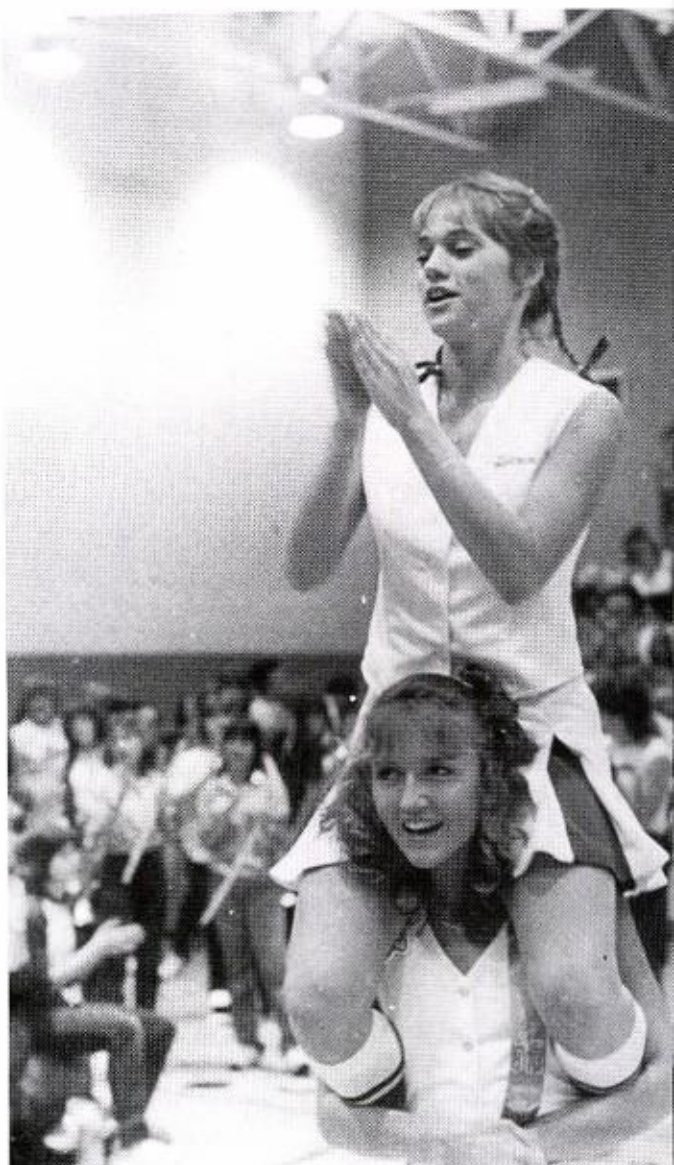


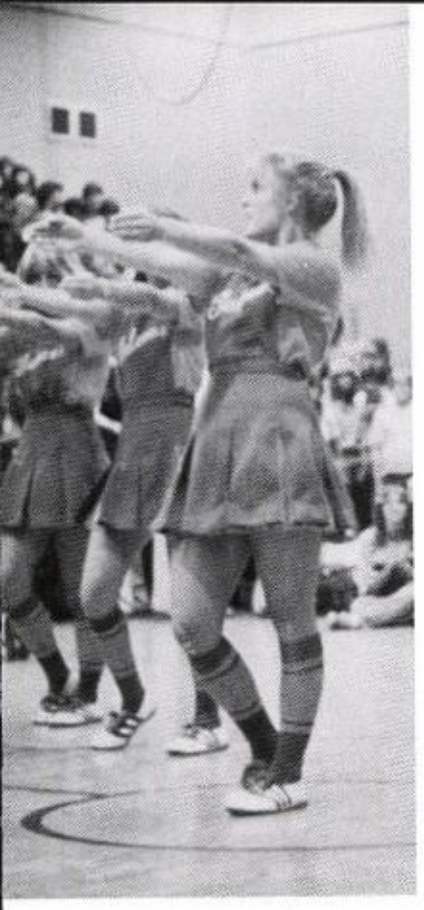
During the Homecoming Parade the varsity cheerleaders gather together.

In a rush, *Molly Albin* picks up her things after the pep rally.

The homecoming season takes effect on J.V. cheerleader *Dawn Blanchard* as she smiles to the enthusiastic crowd.

"Fire it up," *Laurie Smith* commands the Falcons while doing a shoulder-sit on *Lisa Benge*.



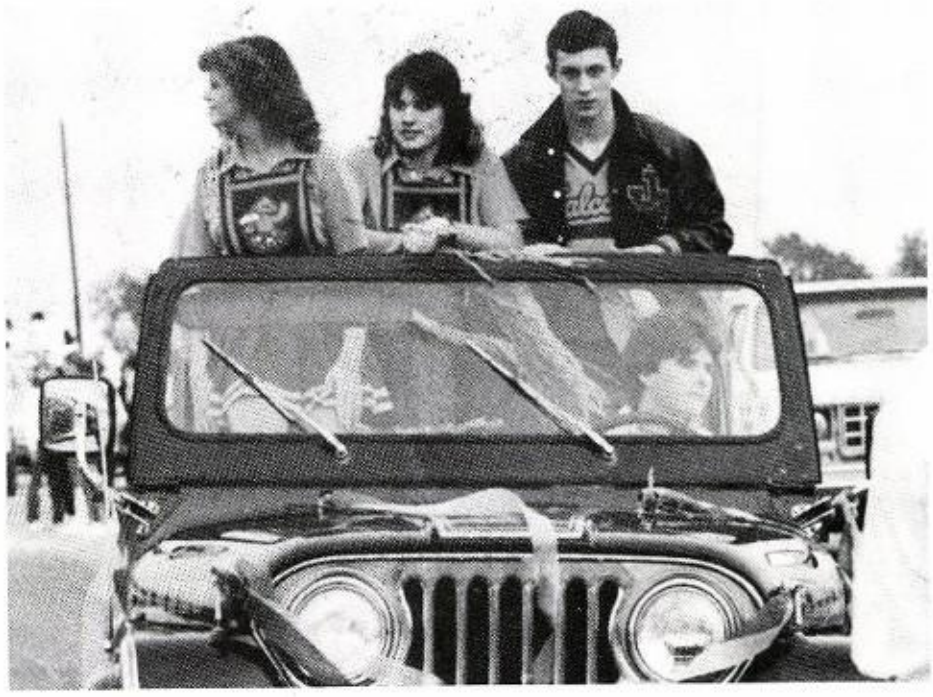


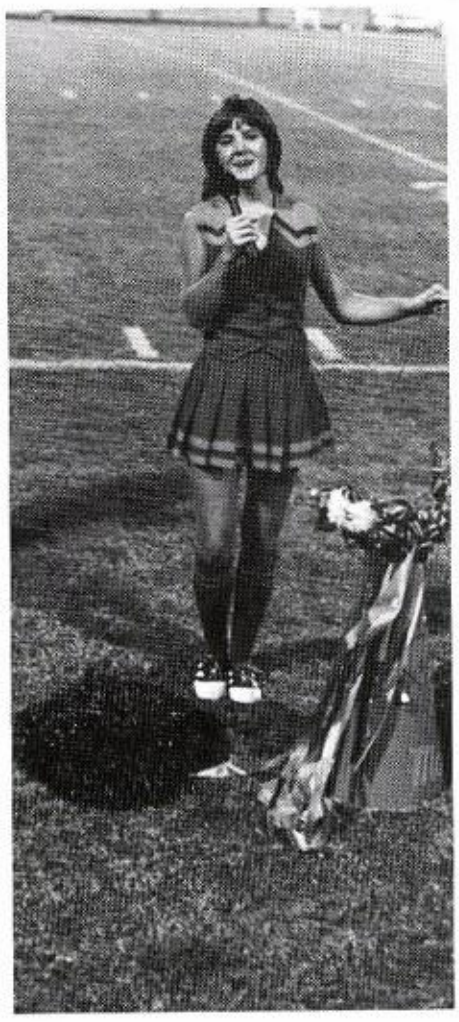
Tonya Smith and *Anilyn Fabello* smile confidently as they perform their cheer at the pep rally.

It took a little more work for the J.V. cheerleaders to encourage the Falcons towards a victory.

Participating during the Homecoming Parade the J.V. cheerleaders ride on the fire truck.

howing their balancing abilities, the varsity cheerleaders end a cheer in front of he football guys.





Karin Sorensen, Sheila Langnehs and *Tom Henry* wait patiently for the Homecoming Parade to begin.

Homecoming seems to be a special time for everyone. *Missy Moss* puts aside her mum to keep up the Falcon spirit.

J.V. Band *Never* Looked So Good

Flag Corps

Floor: Terry Huffstickler, John McKinney, Scott Jones. **Second row:** Susan Ham, Wendy Baron. **Third row:** Terensa Pierce, Jackie Hardy, Sheryl Shirley, Karen Caughfield, Jennifer Walker, Susan Peters, Lori Roberts, Joann Lara.

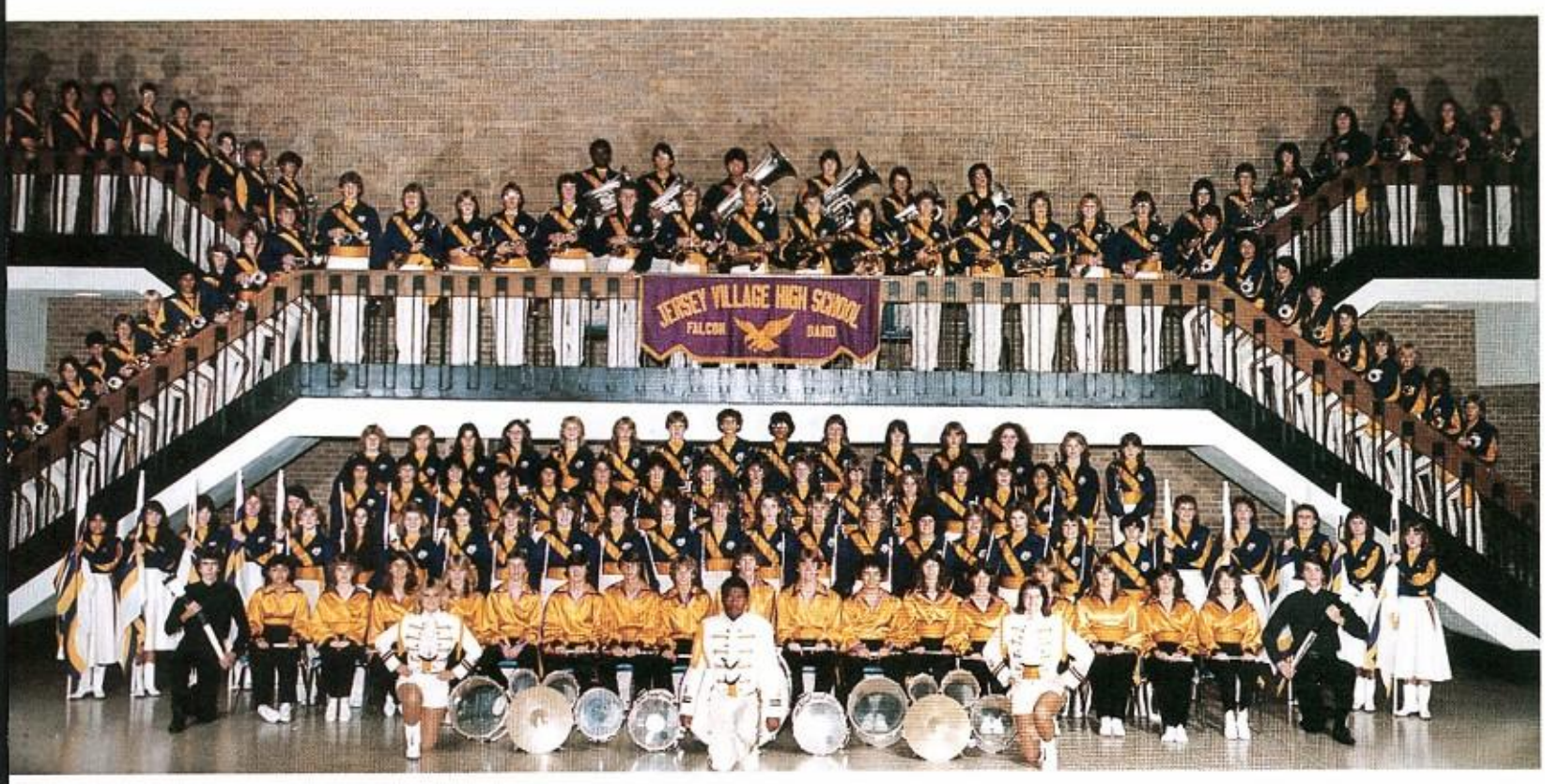
Drum Corps

Missy Jensen, Lisa Gadberry, Kevin Whitton, Eric Koudelka, David Stoltz, Sean Ocker, John Baldwin, Andy Baker, Lenny Fauser, Keith Thies, Pam Gadberry, Sheri Potcinski, Terry Gailey, Stephanie Dishroom, Mandy Smith, Mimi Armanious, Danielle Latourneau.

The drill to "Tico Tico" is part of the program which earned the band a *one* rating at U.I.L.

Drum Majors: **Kim Frederick, J. J. Johnson, Alissa Arney**

Front row: Susan Ham — Flag Capt., Lana Bolls — Secretary; Sheri Potcinski — President; David Stoltz — Vice President, Connie Kimball — Librarian; Wendy Baron — Lt. Flag Capt. **Second row:** Alissa Arney — Drum major; John McKinney — Rifle Corps Capt.; J. J. Johnson — Drum Major; Kim Frederick — Drum Major.



Louis Franklin, Wayne Priddy, Rex Brown and Erik Phelps take a break to stand nd stretch after the half-time show.

Kneeling: Alissa Arney, J. J. Johnson, Kim Frederick. **First row:** Terry Huffstickler, Mimi Armanious, Stephanie Dishroon, Sheri Patcinske, Missy Jensen, Lenny Fauser, David Stolz, Eric Kaudelka, Sean Coker, Andy Baker, John Baldwin, Keith Thies, Pam Gadberry, Lisa Gadberry, Kevin Whitton, Terry Gailey, Mandy Smith, Danielle LeTourneau, Scott Jones. **Second row:** JoAnn Lara, Terensa Pierce, Lori Roberts, Wendy Baron, Karen Caughfield, Denise Thompson, Arianna Williams, Penny Krueger, Tracy Davis, Melissa Wafer, Connie Kimball, Sherri Fore, Tracey Morris, Kim Lara, Kim Kelley, Natalie Grein, Christine Kujawa, Kelly Bloomfield, Lisa Cotton, Laura Ross, Jennifer Currie, Jon McGary, Jennifer Walker, Sheryl Shirley, Susan Peters, Jackie Hardie, Susan Ham. **Third row:** Elizabeth Salinas, Kim Lytle, Celeste Higgins, Jeannie Grape, Janise Marraquin, Michelle Dohnalik, Melissa Hyde, Denise Rader, Lana Bolls, Peggy Krueger, Jodee Klawinski, Robin Schaefer, Karen Pendlum, Kim Wolf, Martha Laredo. **Fourth row:** Kathy Bloomfield, Leigh Riley, Lorinda Gildersleeve, Candace Wiman, Dawn Hettenbach, Karen Kujawa, Robbie Kaale, Andrew Fischbach, Arif Kinesky, Valerie Hurta, Renea Wansik, Michelle Vice, Missi Wallace, Dee Dee Hughes, Brigitte Cantrell. **Fifth row:** Richard Nobel, Ken Mahaffey, John Gragg, Boyd Meier, Chad Cartwright, Mark Thayer, Zeke Duran, David Harrison, Rex Brown, Randy Kimberly, Wayne Priddy, Chuck Praise, Bryan Roberts, Steve Witt, Steve Sims, Eddie Edgar, Drew DeFoor, Ray Hoffman, Mike Trowbridge, Sherry Caesar, Terri Fore, Maneesh Chaku, Mark Praise, Christine Schielke, Greg Cecil, Erik Phelps, Louis Franklin, Robin Rollins, Darin Deitsch, David Lofthcusi, Denise DeFoor, Rachelle Rakestraw, Willie Smith, Ken Gregory. **Sixth row:** Mike Harrison, Mark Shields, Mike Lee, Tommy Krueger, Derek Bolls, Jerod Henniprstein, Brian Hughes, James Vail, Chris Cambell, Darryl Pennywell, Chris Beribe, Pat Vaughn, Charles O'Quin, Roel Perez, Lee Mamone, Lisa Stibbs, Brian Stewart, Krista Hildebrand, Sheryl Williams, Lana Justice, Kristen Smith, Stephanie Loveless.

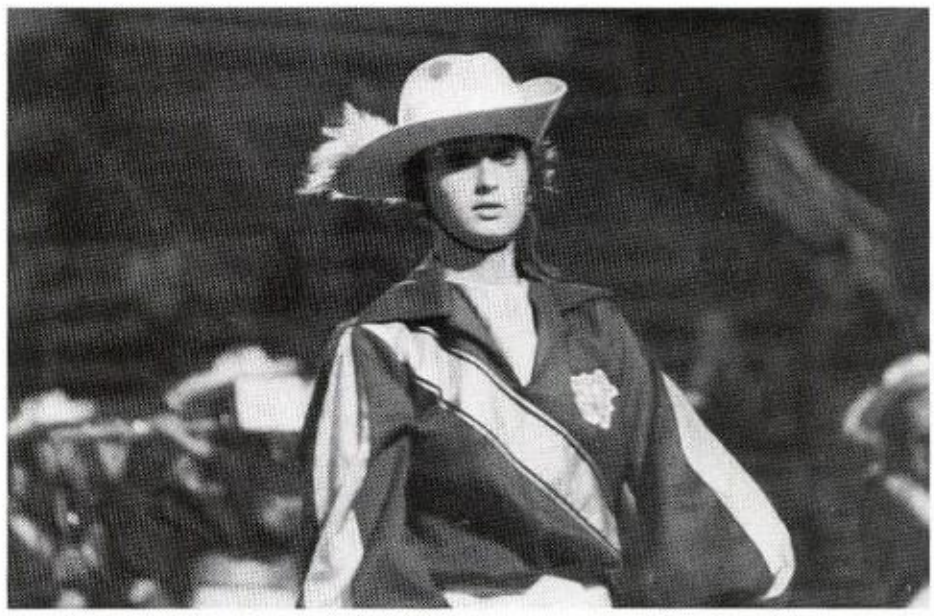
Playing percussion instrumentss takes expert timing.

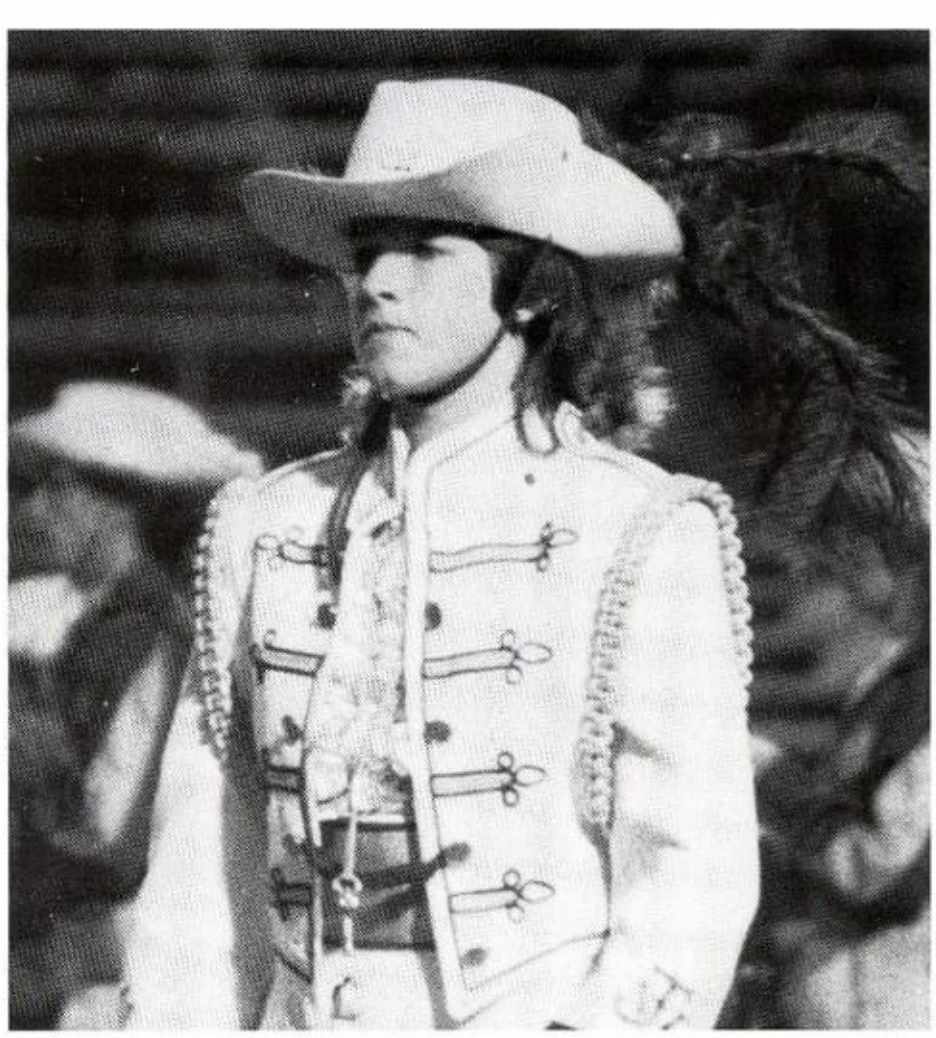
Having to maneuver drums while marching, *Missy Jensen*, *Andy Bakes*, and *Sean Ocker precisely interweave.*

David Harrison concentrates on his marching style.

Richard Nobles, Chad Cartwright, Daren Duetch, and *Lisa Stubbs* play for the crowd of fans.

Flag in hand, *Jackie Hardy* stands at ease, for the moment.



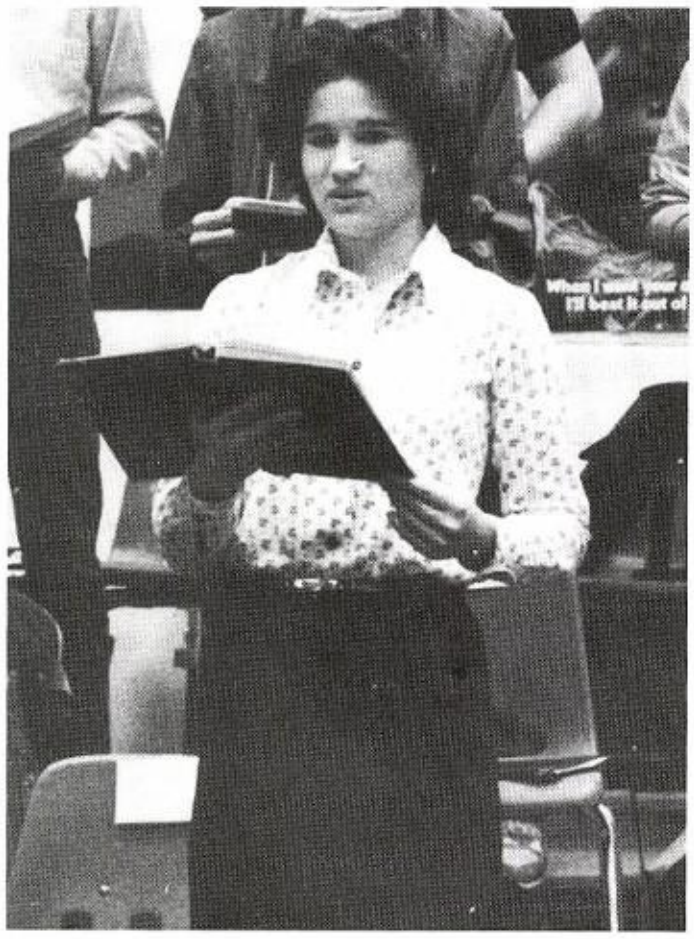


Kim Frederick leads the way.

Band sweetheart and beau: *Kim Frederick* and *Erik Phelps*

In the Choir Show, *Steve Kurkeweitz, Barry Cauthen, Pat Vaughn, Leonard Carley,* and *Tim Porter* perform "Nothing Like a Dame."

One of the responsibilities of senior choir member *Jeanne Mlcak* is to practice singing during class.

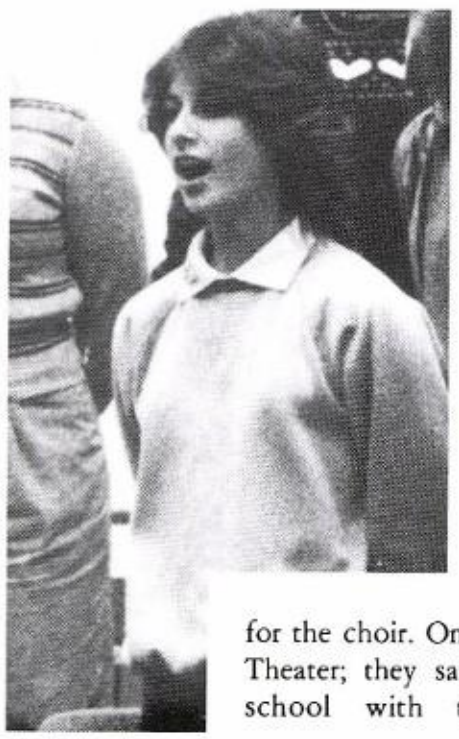


Girl's choir members *Leah Casey, Laurie Miller, Wendy Scott, Jennie Butler,* and *Denise Oliver* reach for a high note while practicing a song.

Harmonious sounds can be heard coming from *Kathy Izard, Angie Taylor, Arianna Williams, Lisa Gadberry,* and *Leah Casey* of the girl's choir.

"Singing her heart out" is *Kim Beacham* during the Fall Choir Show in November.

Raising Their Sights
Choir



Do, Re, Mi ... sings *Tracy Broderhausen* as she warms up her voice.

Seven people from the 1983-1984 Jersey Village Choir made District Choir. They were John McKinney, senior; Tracey Gatzke, junior; Clark Thurmond, junior; Nicole Conway, sophomore,; Pat O'Brien, senior; O'Dell Gipson, sophomore,; and Terri Gailey, junior. Ms. Emmanuel, the choir director, stated, "This was a good representation, and I am very proud of them."

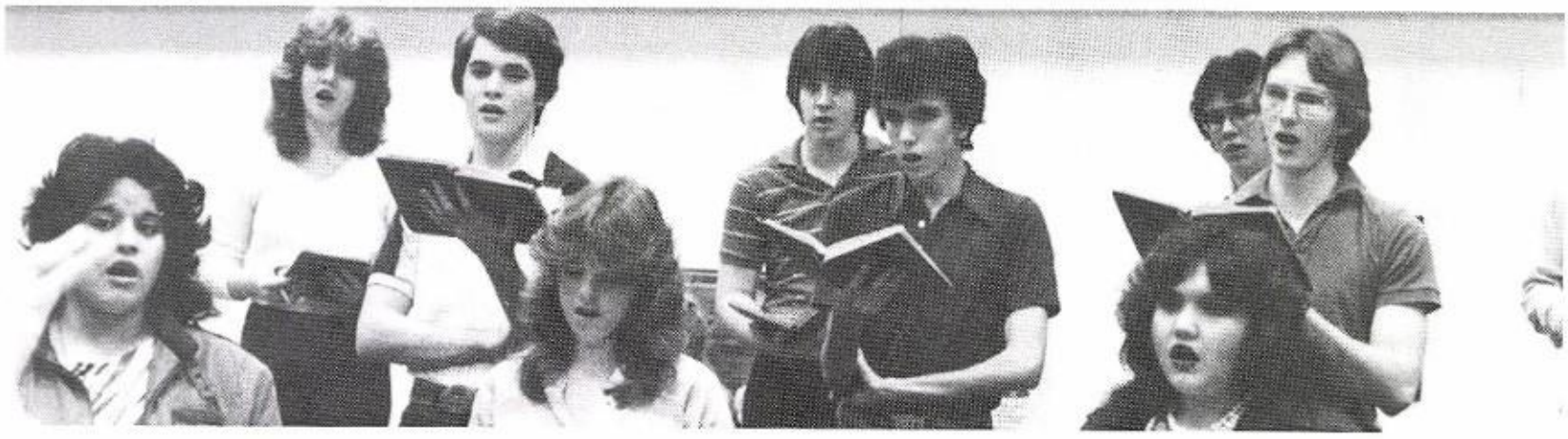
The choir held many programs throughout the year for students, teachers, and parents. In November, the choir held their first show of the year, their Fall Concert. The Fall Concert was "very successful and well received."

December was a busy month for the choir. On December 6, they sang at the Alley Theater; they sang at a Christmas Concert held at school with the band, on the 13th; and they sang at the Jersey Village tree-lighting ceremony on the 20th. On April 4 and 5 they participated in U.I.L. competition. In May the music and drama departments joined together to perform "South Pacific."

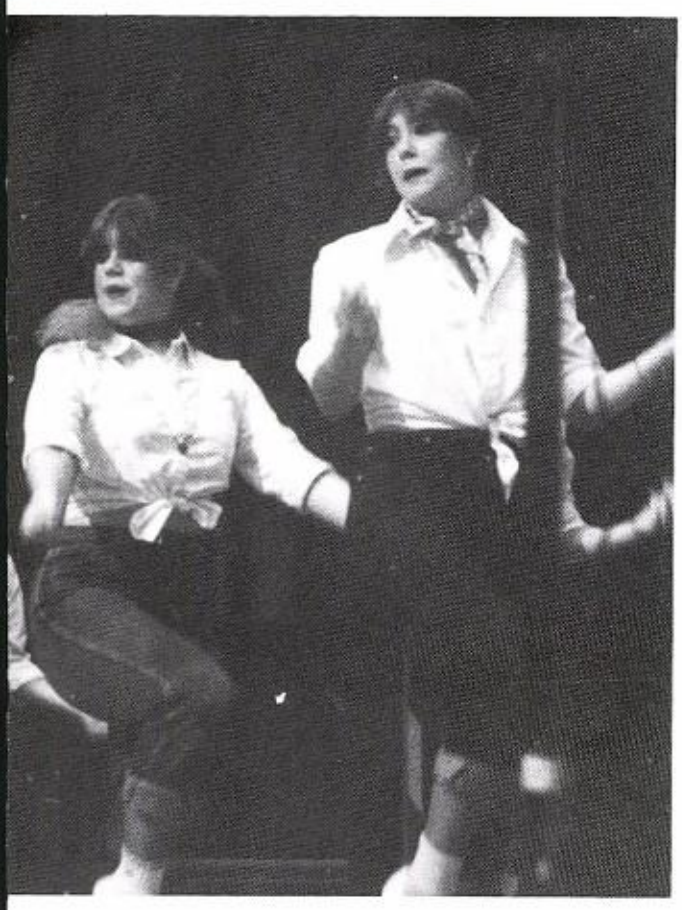
Being in the choir is not all fun and games. The choir put many long hours of hard work into the concerts that they held for the school. Along with preparing for their many concerts, the choir learned how to better their singing abilities, how to read music, and more about the art of singing.

This year the choir had a pizza sale as a fund raiser in order to go to Dallas and sing at Six Flags Over Texas. The choir had originally planned to go to Corpus Christi to compete in the Buccaneer Festival but were unable to raise enough money for their trip.

Ms. Emmanuel, the choir director said, "I think that this choir has the potential to be very good. With a lot of consistent work the chorale will have a very rewarding year."



During class time, *Terry Huffstickler* and *John McKinney* practice a drill from their manual.



Performing to and singing "For Women Only" during the Pop Show are *Leah Casey* and *Kelly Glass.*

Standing proudly, *Jeanne Mlcak, Michelle Stringer, Elizabeth Galney, Tim Porter, James Sirman, Pat Vaughn, Gary Nall, Kirk Jordan,* and *Scott Sontchi* rehearse their songs.

1984 Jersey

Front row: Trena Key, Tracy Broderhousen, Karlin Banning, Jennifer Curry, Kathy Izzard, Yvette Ramirez, Liza De La Rosa, Angie Taylor, Michele Stringer, Elizabeth Galvez, Glenet Miner, Sonya Stapleton, Director — Linda Emanuel. **Second row:** Wendy Scott, Michelle Gobert, Tanya English, Ariana Williams, Teresa Chan, Gloria Carriaga, Janice Williams, Deborah Stone, Kim Mead, Shannon Rogers, Diana Swaney.

Village Choir

Third row: Kim Carreathers, Mary Loera, Jeannie Mlcak, Lisa Gadberry, Pam Gadberry, Michelle O'Dell, Tracy Gatzke, Connie Kimball, Denise Oliver, Jennifer Butler.
Fourth row: Pete Estrada, Clark Thurmond, Odell Gipson, Pat Vaughn, John McKinney, Pat O'Brien, Scott Jones, James Sirman, Leonard Carley, Gary Nall, Kirk Jordan.

Enjoying different cultures

Spanish Club ΨGerman Club

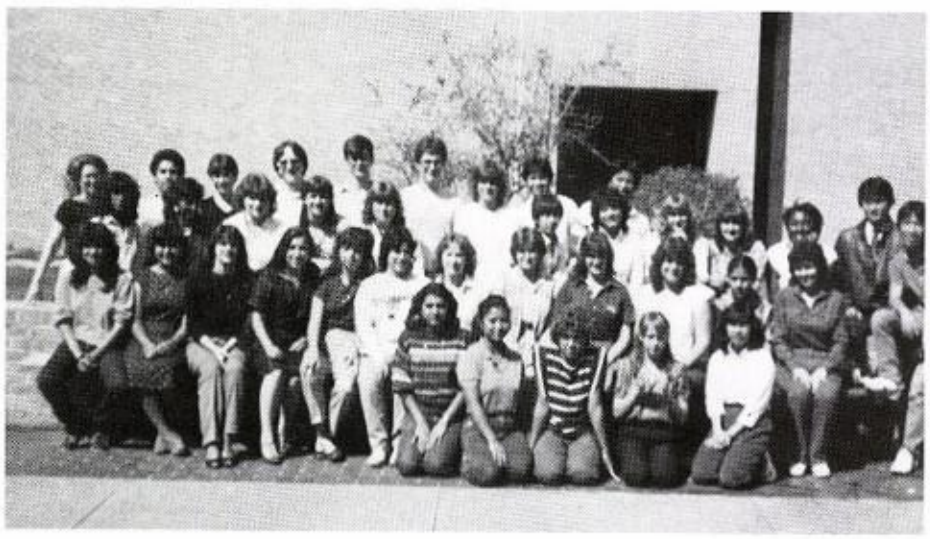
The German Club, sponsored by Ms. Walbrück, had most of their activities with the Cy-Fair German Club. The officers this year were: Rex Brown — president; Kathie Hosek — treasurer; Leah Casey — secretary; and Sherylyne Moore — public relations. The German Club went to the Bavarian Gardens, attended the Renaissance Festival, and had a picnic in Bear Creek Park along with a Christmas party. The highlight of the year was the San Marcos *Sprachfest* which is a German Contest for all the German clubs in Texas. The fund-raisers were selling Advent calendars and wall scrolls. The German Club was also a part of the Foreign Food Festival.

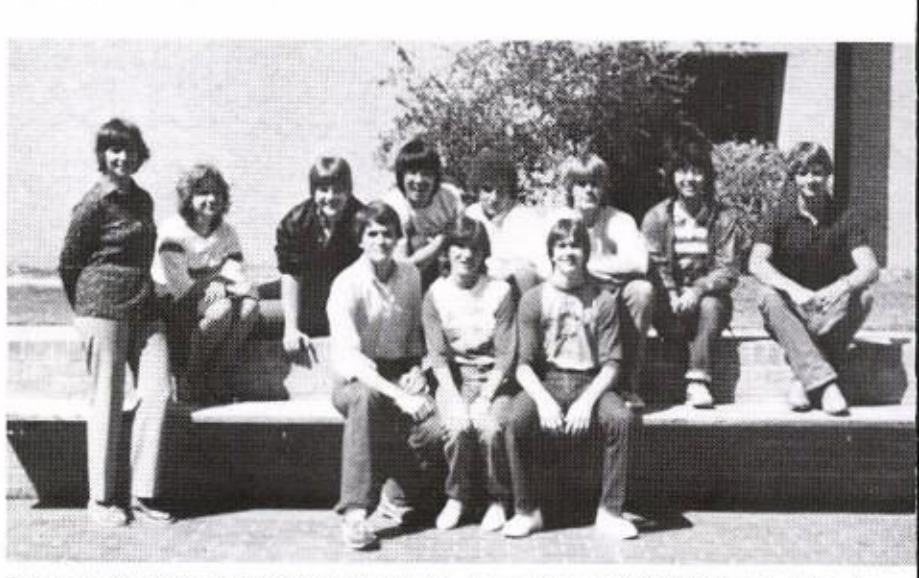
Los Conquistadores were very active this year. Ms. Boyd, the sponsor, was very proud to announce the new officers: President Jennifer York; Vice-President Stephanie Tiemann; Secretary Beth Allen; Treasurer David Ganske; Communications Chairperson Deborah Martin; and Historian Nazo Kuresky. The Spanish Club attended the *Fiestas Patrias* Parade, made a float for the Homecoming parade, took fruit to the Bayou Glen Nursing Center, donated canned food to the Student Congress Food Drive at Thanksgiving, and made eductational games for the Spanish I classes. They also made small paper flowers for the faculty.

Los Conquistadores are really proud of the flowers that they made for the faculty and for decorations.

The Spanish classes enjoy dancing at the Foreign Foods Festival.

Front row: Nazo Kureshy, Jackelin Bui, Traci Johannes, Kathy Thompson, Chau Phung. **Second row:** Claudia Mendez, Anju Kukreja, Jennifer Walker, Sylvia Villareal, Kim Eakin, Deborah Martin, Dee Dee Hughes, Jennifer York, Tiffany Medlin, Kim Korenek, Kulwant Mann, Elizabeth Galvez. **Third row:** Carol Ganim, Azmira Irrahim, Susanne Craig, Beatriz Mendez, Wendy Baron, Quoc La, Caroline Shang, Susan Urban, Lana Bolls, Deirdre Rickets, Paul Hammond, Siu Kwong Lau. **Last row:** Ms. Boyd, Jose de la Cruz, Dane Chetkovich, Bill Walker, G. B. Barnes, David Ganske, Julie Yaklin, Dan Vo, Tien Nguyen.



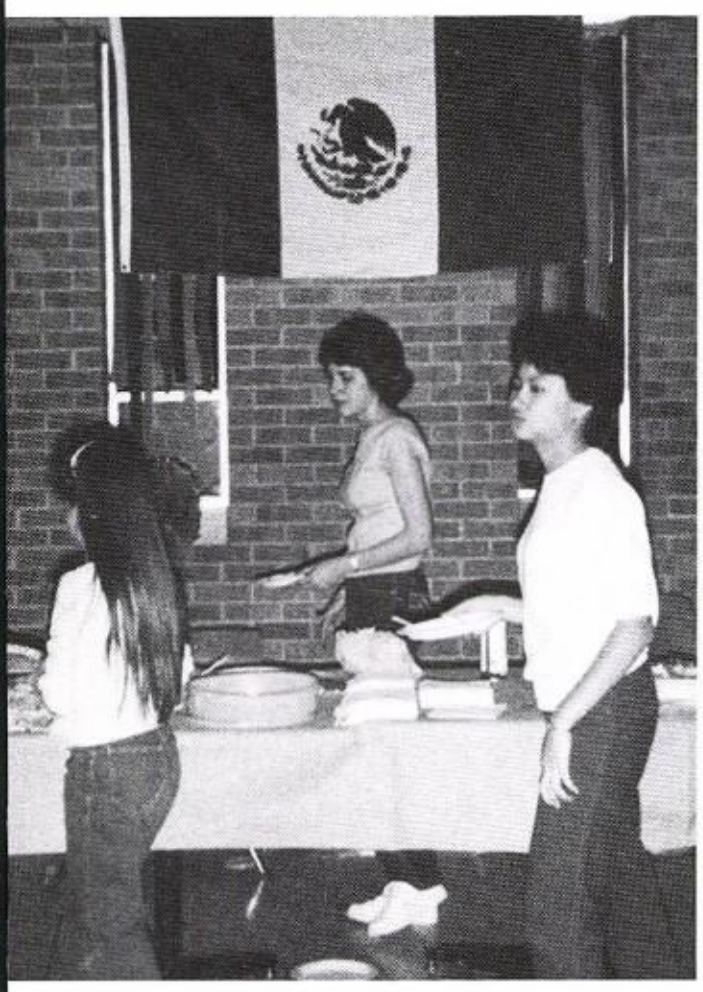


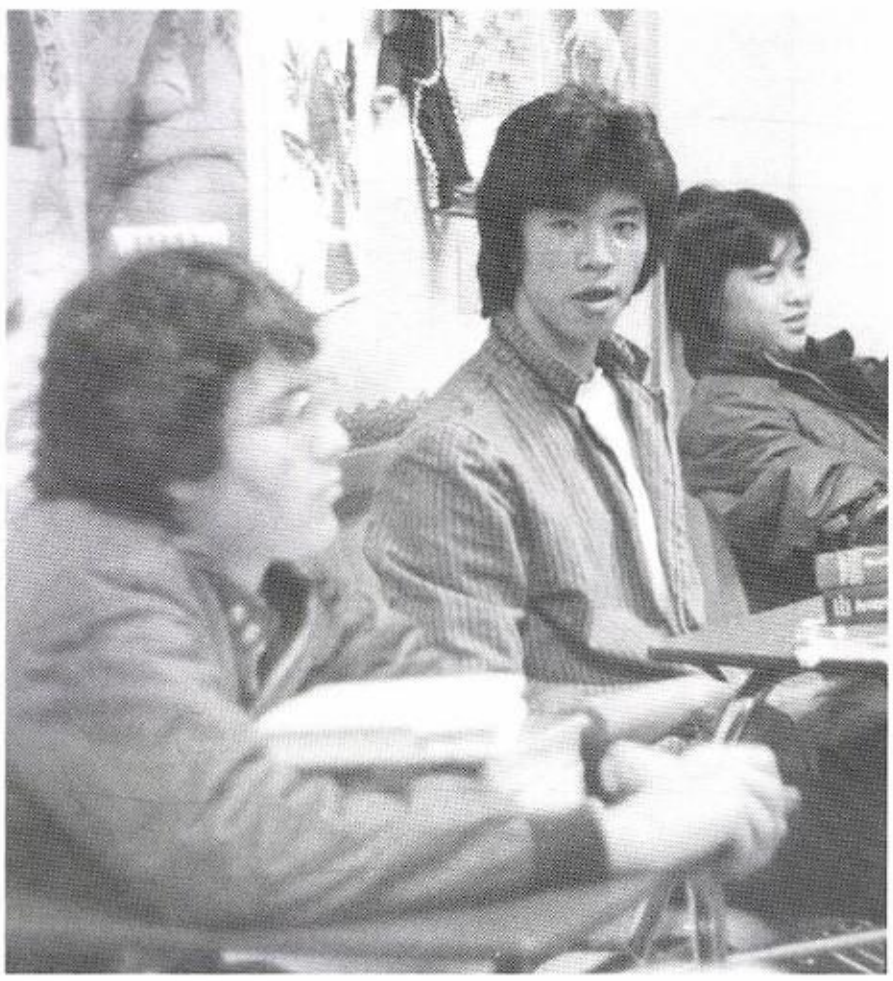
Front row: Scott Jones, Sherylyne Moore. **Second row:** Ms. Wallbruck, Elisa Brune Mark Prause, James Wong, Todd Novak, Shawn Mullins, Doreen Teoh, Jeff Voekel.

French Club ΨInternational Club

The French Club was off to a busy start with officers Mindy Ngo , president; Jill Jackson, vice-president; and Lorna Lee, secretary and treasurer. The French Club went to see *The Nutcracker Suite* Ballet in December and also had Christmas and Valentine's Day parties. The highlight of the year was, of course, the Foreign Foods Festival in which they also took part. The fund-raisers this year were selling stuffed animals and having an egg sale.

This is the second year for Jersey Village to have an International Club. Students from many different cultures and countries unite to form this club. The International Club was a major part of the Foreign Food Festival both in food and entertainment. Many of the members brought different types of dishes from their countries.





Enthusiastic French Club members like *Rick Le* and *Hung Ngo* enjoyed their meetings.

Most students could not wait to start eating different types of food which were served at the Foreign Foods Festival.

ont row: Shobhana Jagannathan, Sudar Alagarsamy, Mindy Ngo, Jill Jackson, Lorna Lee, nica Bhatia, Luna Wahid. **Second row:** Terri Meyer, Ha Lai, Teresa Lui, Ann Tran, ki Jang, Duyen Ong, Deanna Jordan, Minoo Bhatia. **Third row:** Anja Schrewe, Evan k, Ben Whisman, Oscar Quintana.

Front row: Xinh Connolly, Thelma Elias, Niphonephet Sengvong, Doan-Trinh Nguyen, Kham Senvong. **Back row:** Mrs. Truong, Doan Trang Nguyen, Keo Sengvong, Farah Mirzaahmed, Mai Li, Thach Huynh, Juan Martinez, Jamshid Hadaegh, Chau Huynh, Jose Elias, Margarita Cerbellon, Mrs. Bacus.

Strong forces behind publications

Falcon, In Flight, Peregrine

Sharon Madden **and** ***Dawn Leavers*** **enjoyed dressing up as Baby Pica and a yearbook for the Homecoming parade.**

Even before school had started, the *Peregrine, . . . In Flight,* and *Falcon* staffers had begun to prepare for the upcoming year. All three of these clubs helped bridge the gap between journalism and the school.

The *Peregrine* was promoted by the morning announcements. A total of five papers were distributed, free to the students and faculty This was possible because the issues were smaller. Thus, everyone had a chance to read the *Peregrine.*

. . . *In Flight* was off to a great start led by advisor Ms. Kay Weiman. Ms. Weiman revealed, "I like working with literary magazine very much."

. . .*In Flight's* theme for their slide presentation was "Flight of Fantasy". The staffers collected slides of people's fantasies and backed them up with rock music. The staffers attended three workshops and participated in the UIL tournament in Austin.

Vandana Jagannathan said, "I like being on . . . *In Flight* because it's interesting to read all the submissions."

A room full of students working busily in E206 was the usual scene of the *Falcon* staff. The new staffers, well-prepared by attending the summer workshops, were very enthusiastic and could not wait to get started. This was the first year for the yearbook staff to have a booster club. The booster club helped the staff raise money and was a major influence on the staff's morale.

Kristen Rush expressed, "I think the people on this year's staff are very dedicated and excited about their yearbook. I also think that they enjoy being on the staff even though it's a lot of hard work because it's very rewarding."

Christine Basra said, "Being on the yearbook staff takes a lot of hard work, but overall it's worth it."

Missy Buckalew stated, "It requires more time than you think it does."

Cara McDonald mentioned, "Deadlines are frustrating, but I enjoy working with the people who are on our staff."

Editor Anju Kukreja expressed, "This is clearly the best staff our school has ever had; it has been proven by the staff's first place win as the "Best Overall Staff" at the Harris County Journalism Workshop.

Top Row — Sharon Bailey, Roby Bowen, Leigh Head. **S. Row** — Ms Weiman, Natalie Herzog, Mike Anderie **T.R.** — Denise Carew, Suzon Nickolas Uyen Tran. **L.R.** — Jennifer Williams Teresa Lui, Vandana Jagannatha.

Missy Buckalew **and** ***Allison Hunt*** **discuss their ideas with Ms. Roberts.**

Sharron Madden, **dressed up as a newspaper, represented the** ***Peregrine*** **distributing the first issue. She is helped by yearbook staffer Dawn Leavers.**

Pica Club

Top row: Sharron Madden, Ava DeGeorge. **Second row:** Bill Walker, Eva Lo, Cindy Bosquez, Leigh Head, Teresa Lui, Ha Lai, Uyen Tran, Christine Basra. **Bottom row:** Sonya Moore, Rhonda Stegent, Carol Sharp.

Uyen Tran, Vandana Sadannathan, **and** ***Sharon Bollew*** **prepare the . . .** ***In Flight*** **a ticles to be published.**

Freddy Warren and *Scott Sontchi* could not resist showing their sexy legs at the journalism Halloween party.

Jose dela Cruz serves soft drinks to all the guests at the Journalism Party.

John Walker and *Freddy Warren* relax for a moment while *Darla Bennett* fixes them a Pepsi.

Darla Bennett admires *Scott Sontchi's* unusual costume.

Christine Basra and *Cara McDonald* interview *Molly Albin* about cheerleading.

Pica photo poll for publications

Pica club, Photo club

Reed Byres clowns around at the publication staffs' Halloween party.

The **Pica Club** helped to promote journalism by helping the publications staff as much as they could. They had an annual bake-off and sold pens. They also attended a two-day seminar at the University of Texas Workshop.

President Bill Walker specified, "Being such a leader in the Pica Club has made me a more democratic person. I admonish freedom even more because the Pica Club promotes journalism, and journalism is the right to speak and write freely."

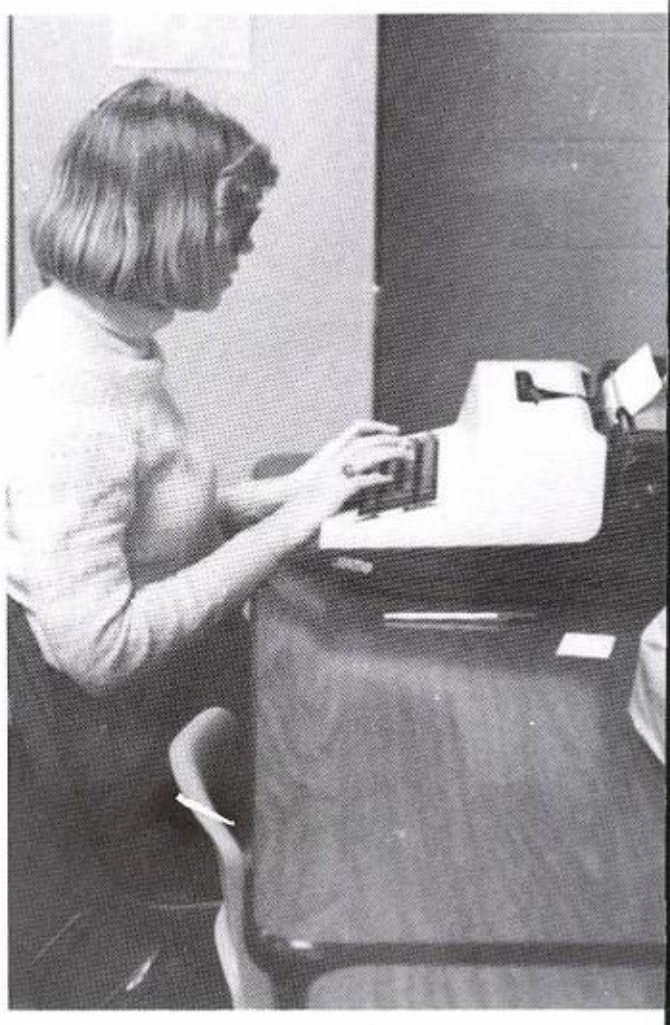
The **Photo Club** endured trying activities raising money for all the photography classes. They had a bake sale and did slide show projects. One of the special activities of the Photo Club was taking pictures at the Museum of Fine Arts.

President Diane Reaves expressed, "The Photo Club was able to do a lot this year. We had some good officers who were willing to go out of their way to get the job done."

Cindy Bosquez, Dawn Leavers, and *Li Peters* enjoyed being dressed up in th Homecoming Parade.

Cara Werner types her copy fitting form, so she can start preparing her layout.

Jana Williams discusses the quality of some photographs with *Cara McDonald*.



Johnny Jansen, Jennifer McGinness, Betty Vinh, Darla Bennett, Tracy Hill, Sonya Moore, Anilyn Fabello, Kim Beacham, Mari Leveritt, Iris Dalfrey, Terensa Pierce, Jane Eng, Deanna Habeggar, John Gregg.

Top row: Jana Williams, Sarah Ramshur, Kim Kelley, Sandra Wiegand, Nancy Wiega Cara Werner, Margie Chen, Kathy Gongora. **Second row:** Christine Basra, Allison Hu Donna Parsley, Stacey Sulik, Ivonne Estagarribia, Elaine Dillard. **Third row:** Bob Keating, Dwight Odelius,Missy Buckalew, Nazo Kureshy, Cara McDonald, Kristin Ru Pheobe LaFitte, Editor: Anju Kukreja.

The newspaper is not filled with just serious stories as evident in *Kim Beacham's* face while she enjoys an unusually funny article.

Looking through stocks of slides, *Dwight Odelius* and *Sarah Ramshur* prepare slides for the yearbook slide show.

Preparing to send the newspaper to the printer, *Terensa Pierce, John Gragg, Darla Bennett,* and *Deanna Habegger* work on wrapping up another issue of the *Peregrine.*

With precision and speed, *Iris Dalfrey* and *Sonya Moore* have fun typing articles for the newspaper.

Using their imagination, *Jennifer McGinnis* and *Carol Sharp* looking outrageously crazy at the Halloween party.

Being the managing editor of the yearbook, *Margie Chen* explains layout techniques to the new staffers.

Service is their goal

FMCCΨFFAΨFHA

Keith Castleberry receives a judging.

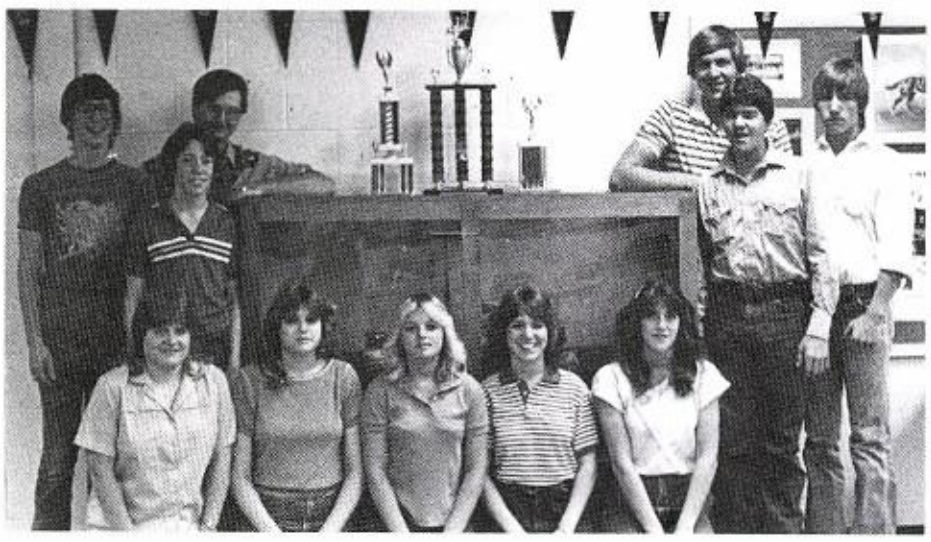
Taking blood pressures, which were voluntarily administered by the Medical Careers Club was one of the many projects planned during the year. Monthly meetings consisted of guest speakers, films, a CPR course, and various seminars such as Career Focus '83, sponsored by the March of Dimes. Members agreed that the club had been extremely helpful in preparation for their medically related career for the future.

Raising livestock and selling to buyers is only part of the Future Farmers of America's duties. It's no wonder that FFA is the wealthiest organization in our school since these young farmers invest their own money into their projects, and in return are paid far more for their livestock.

The Future Homemakers mended clothes and helped serve luncheons throughout the year. The students got involved with what was an experi ment for all of them. When it came time to cook or sew, some had thei own clever ways of how to accomplish their ideas. Kenneth Flores said "When I got through with the ingredients of chocolate chip cookies, took the easy way out and used the 'milkshake' blender to mix all of th batter, and it out came black chocolate chip cookies!" Kristen Andrew and Keliegh Hudson also had their share of bloopers. They both sewe too many pockets on their skirts! To prove that Denise Fisher is going t be a fantastic cook when she leaves home, she washed her broccoli wit soap and water instead of rinsing it off. Finally, they named Pam Hidalt "Grace" when she got back to the kitchen because, while serving at th school board luncheon, she dropped a whole pie on the administration' table!

Front: Greg Peet, Misty Gaston, Lana Williamson, Cathy Izard, Angie Hardin, Kenneth Mahaffy. **Center:** Mr. Cory, Tracey Morris, Tommy Baker, Shelly Needham, Denise Walton, Melinda Hillinguist, Juanita Norsworthy, Kim Lang, Kirk Jorden, Mike Moffitt. **Back:** Rex Maciejeski, Ricky Heath, Dale Crawford, Clyde Hayes, Tommy Safford, Phil Carley, Gerald Payne.

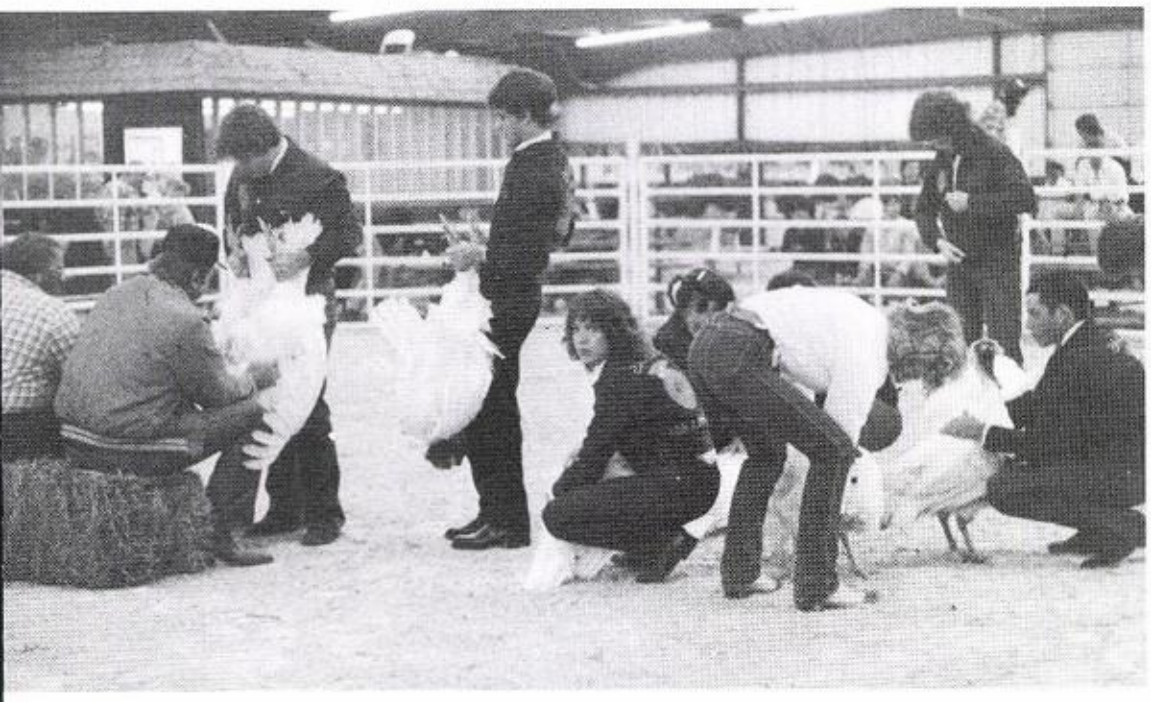
Front: Sheila Bilski, Jeff Vannatta. **Back:** Tanya Oliver, Keith Castleberry, Chris Wilso Todd Depenning, Scott Jetton, Kurt Avery, Tim Gibson, Jeff Smith.



Front: Marla Sullivan, Rhonda Noble, Rhonda Pitrucha, Karen Todd, Caterina Sponseller. **Back:** Ron Herzog, David Philips, Dave Brown, Mike Oevermann, Robert Oehlers, Kenneth Winkler.

Front: Austin Davis, Tommy Shelton. **Center:** Den Jacobs. **Back:** Phyllis Snow, Greg Roland, Jason Sim Scott Casey, Megan Stevens.

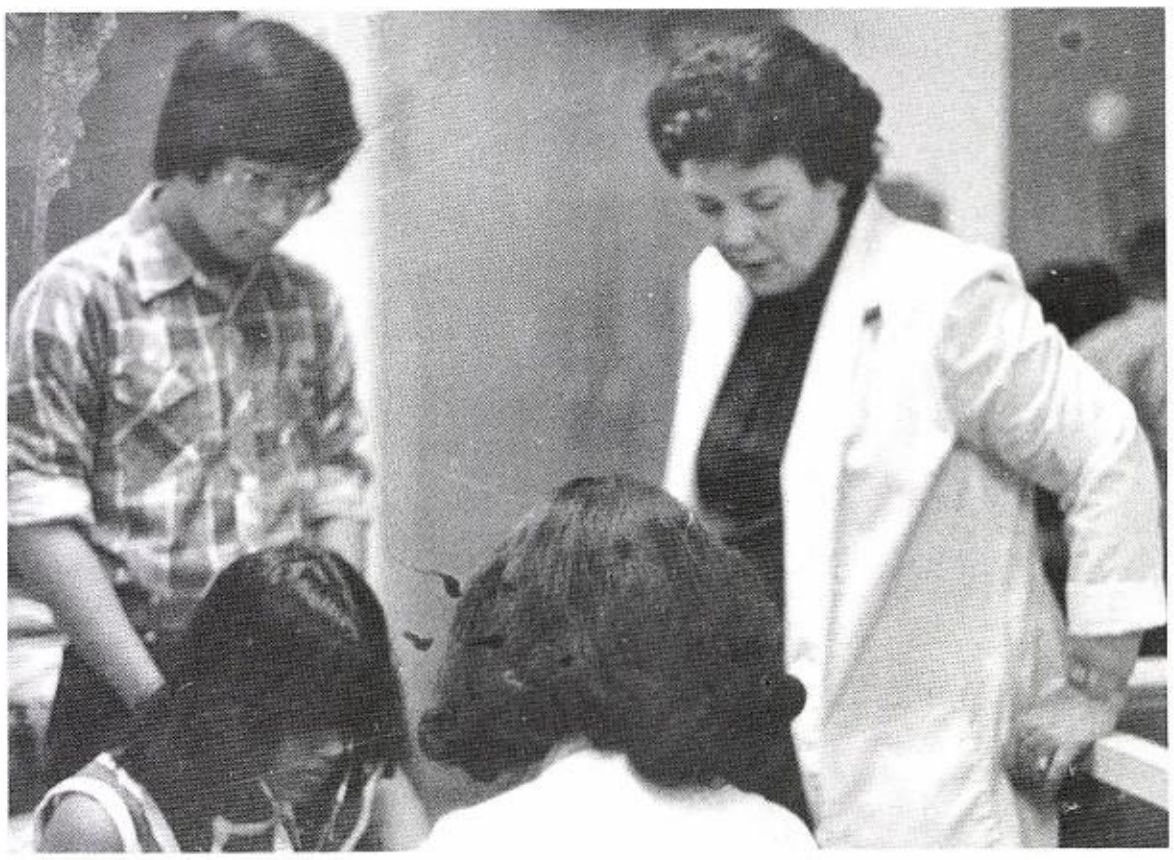
While getting ready to show her turkey to the judges, *Karen Todd* expresses a look of frustration.

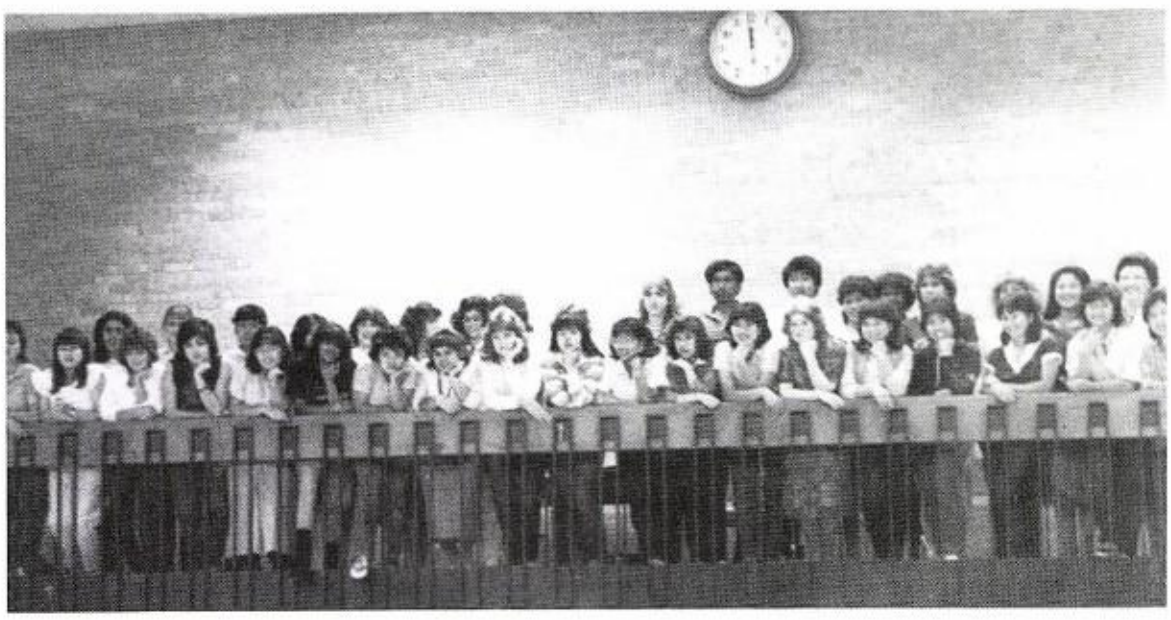


Securing her chicken, *Rhonda Noble* shows her confidence to the judges.

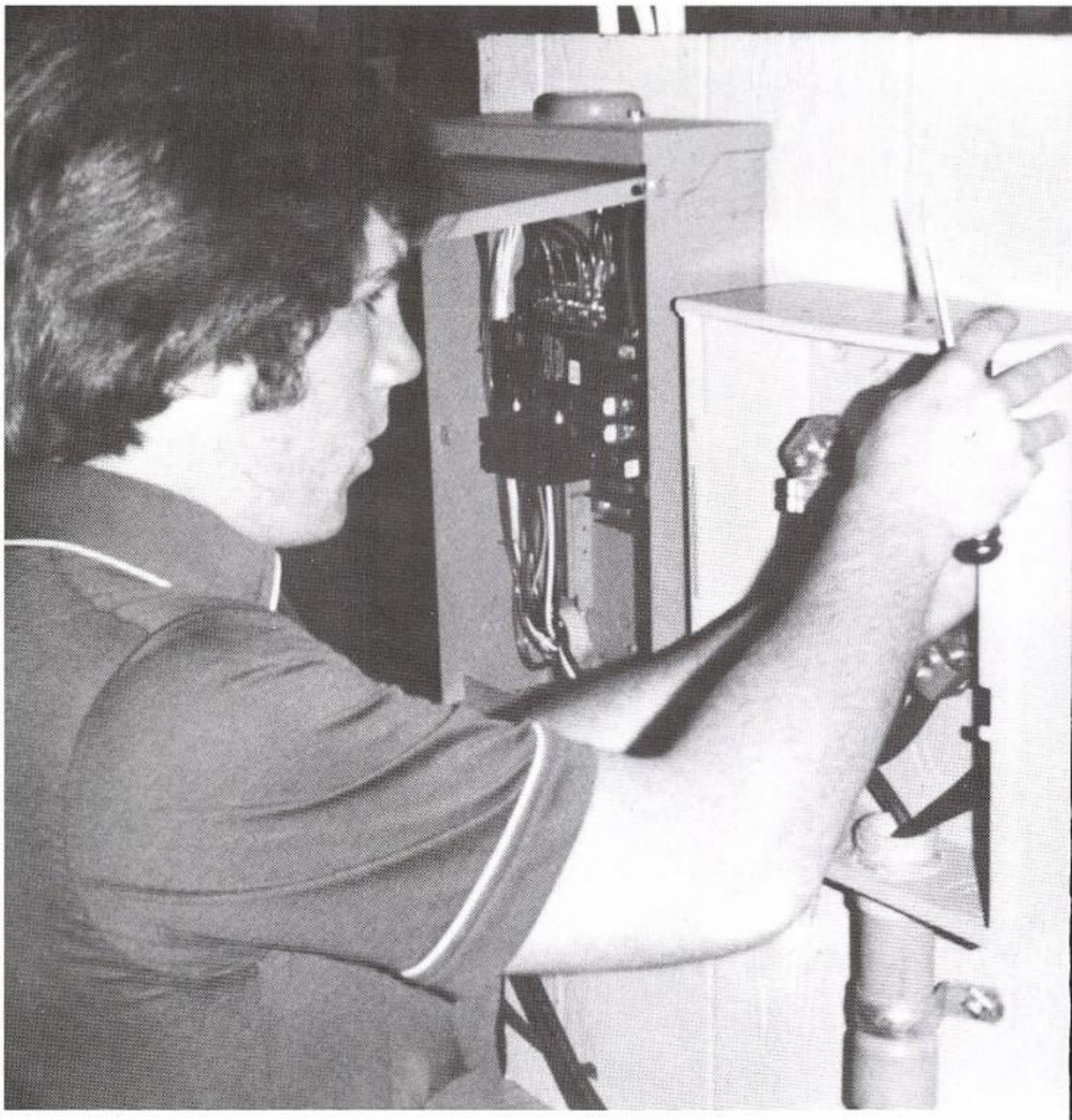
Under *Mrs. Peterson's* supervision, *Sudar Alagramsy* takes a pulse rate.

While getting her blood pressure taken, *Tracy Johannes* sits and watches quietly.





Front row: Dung Vo, Eva Lo, Jonie Ngo, Margie Chen, Sudar Alagarsamy, Anju Kukreja, Michelle Everitt, Lorna Lee, Thi Le, Mindy Ngo, Jennifer York, Duyen Ong. **Back row:** Nazo Kureshy, Kimber Gross, Edie Chen, Teresa Lui, Tanna Whitaker, Christine Basra, Camille Smith, Cara McDonald, Kim Kelly, Andy Lee, Caroline Chang, Cheri Lockett, Traci Johannes, Jackie Bui, Mrs. Peterson.



Electrician, *James Henry* conscientiously works on wiring a switch box.

Pacing herself, *Shannon Varner* strives to break her old timing record.

Carpenter, *Kirk Bingham* cuts wood for paneling for his project.

Experience: the Key to Perfection

I.C.T. • F.B.L.A. • O.E.A.

Concentrating on her speed, ***Elizabeth Reaves*** prepares herself for competition.

". . . Our vocational classrooms are just as important as any other," President Ronald Reagan professed at the VICA National Leadership Conference.

The best way to achieve perfection in any field was to obtain experience. This was what a vocational classroom was all about, learning how to work effectively. I.C.T., F.B.L.A. and O.E.A. were three branches of vocational education.

The purpose of **I.C.T.**, Industrial Cooperative Training, was to provide students with an opportunity for career training in fields that include carpentry, automobile mechanics, commercial art, photography, drafting and so on.

"It is classroom training of industrial and health occupations, which coordinate with the students employment," commented Louis Kosclskey, the I.C.T. teacher and co-ordinator.

I.C.T. is a two-year program made of students 16 years and older. It is an international organization and its members successfully competed in international competitions as well as local and state contests.

"It helps you with your relations to others, as well as with your employer," shared I.C.T. President Duane Wilson. "It gives you a head start on other students because you have two years experience in the world of work."

"This year the business club has been incorporated into the Future Business Leaders of America," stated **F.B.L.A.** President, John Walker, "We are only the second school in the district to be in F.B.L.A."

F.B.L.A. attended national and state competitions like I.C.T.

"Their contest included typing, shorthand, computer literacy and parliamentary procedures," specified sponsor, Ms. Pat Terry.

The purpose of F.B.L.A. was to help students learn about business and what would be expected of them in the work place.

"F.B.L.A. is a place for people to get together who are interested in the same ideas," expressed member Robyn McClure, "to learn about business and help out the community."

O.E.A. Office Education Association, is designed to provide knowledge, skill and attitude needed for employment in an office occupation.

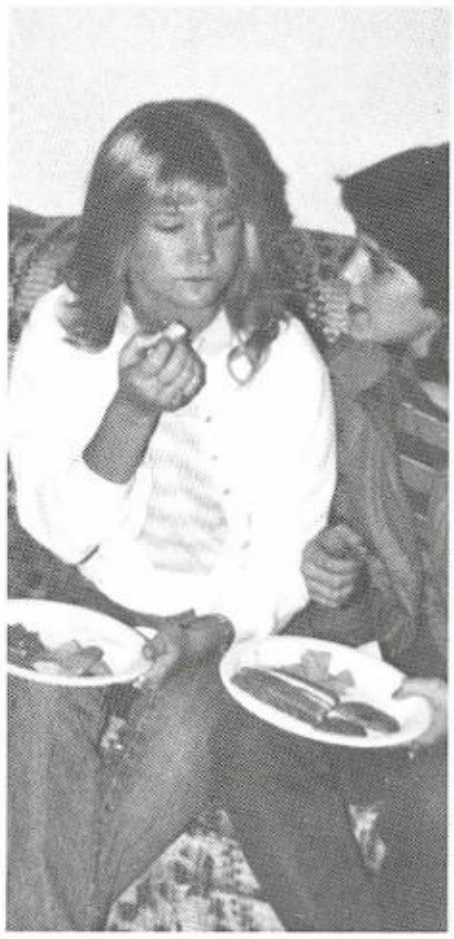
This year O.E.A. had started to work on the computers. Sponsors, Diane Fite and Marianne Nash, as well as the O.E.A. members, felt the computers were a fun challenge.

"I think it's a good experience," exclaimed Shelly Nesmith, "computers can be frustrating, but they're challenging and a lot of fun."

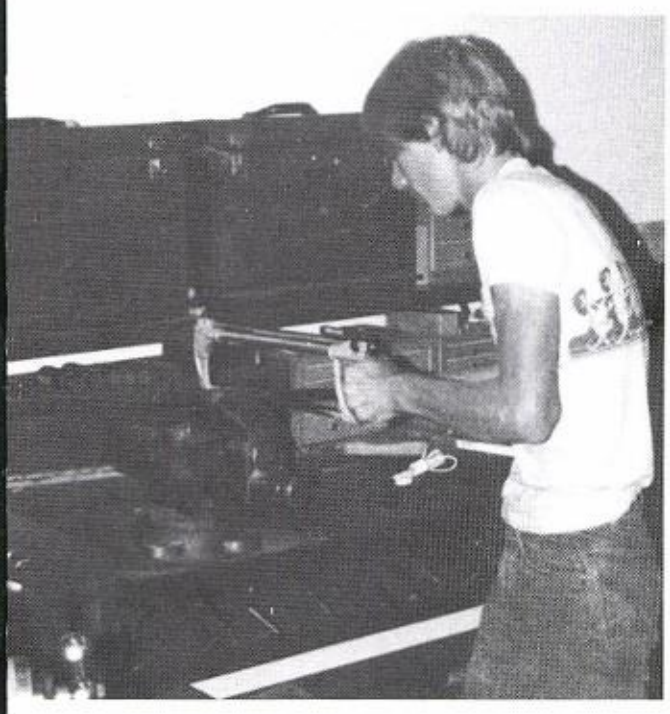
O.E.A. competed in an area contest which brought its winners to Dallas. The competitors were tested in typing, filing, calculator and office skills.

Vice President Nancy Holland added, "O.E.A. prepares you to get ready for the outside world."

At the O.E.A. Christmas party, ***Paige Patrick*** and ***Tonya Hilbun*** exchange ideas while enjoying the food.



achinist, ***Duane Wilson*** cuts stock for the lathe, a machine ed for shaping work and metal.



Office Education Association. **Front row:** Grace Lugo, Pam Hopkins, Kim Larson, Shuana Stell, Paige Patrick, Tonya Hilbun, Shelley Nesmith, Jan Hancock, Earlene Davidson, Mary Loera, Karen Mitchell. **2nd row:** Tracy Froelich, Connie Alford, Monica Gallegos, Sec/Treas.: Jill Coapland, Historian: Diane Valesquez, Lynnette Herzog, Sherry Ross, Sylvia Martinez, Shanté Sheperd, Regina Banks. **3rd row:** Sponsor: Marianne Nash, Elizabeth Bruce, Tracy Scott, President: Kim Ford, Chris Rodriguez, Donna Parsley, Regina Jenke, Lisa Ramirez, Vice President: Nancy Holland, Trina Henson, Sponsor: Diane Fite. **4th row:** Stephanie Miller, Tami Gossensen, Missy Oldaker, Lori Baskin, Velvet Hallmark, Reporter: Jackie Orsak, Brenda Pawelek, Lisa Morrison, Margaret Rodriquez, Kim Bratton, Marlene Boren, Joellen Lamers, Susan Burleson, Elizabeth Reaves, Linda Mahlmann, Lisa Patterson.

Mr. Winkleman looks up information fo
Shauna Stell in CVAE.

Taking a break from his assignment i
James York.

Looking to the Future

CVAE Coop Ψ DECA Ψ Cosmetology Ψ VOCT

What will I be when I grow up? Students frequently ask themselves this question. Cosmetology, DECA, and VOCT are programs that help the student to make this decision.

Cosmetology trains the student to become a licensed cosmetologist. In order to keep a steady budget, brush-n-comb sets were sold. 'We raised $500," said Trina Key enthusiastically.
Penny Krueger proclaimed, "Cosmetology takes time and effort, but it will all be paid off at the end."

VOCT and DECA are programs that enable a student to work and go to school part time.

VOCT was very successful; they competed in many area contests, and they came back with six state-qualifying projects. VOCT also sponsored the Houston Oilers vs. the faculty basketball game, and this turned out to be a good fundraiser.

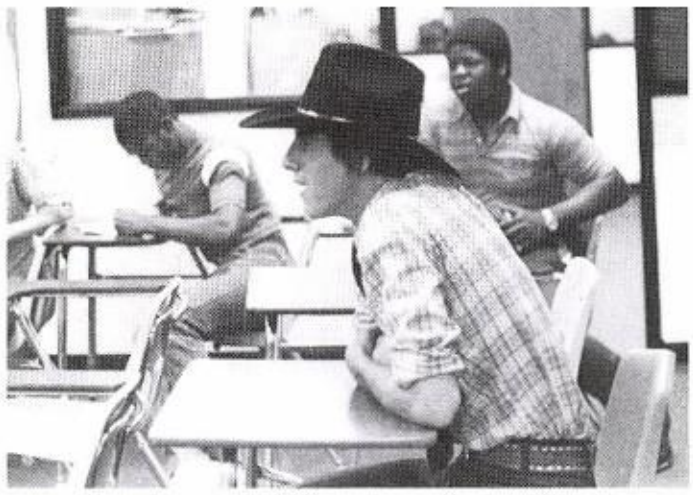
DECA also was very successful; they also returned with many winners at the contest.

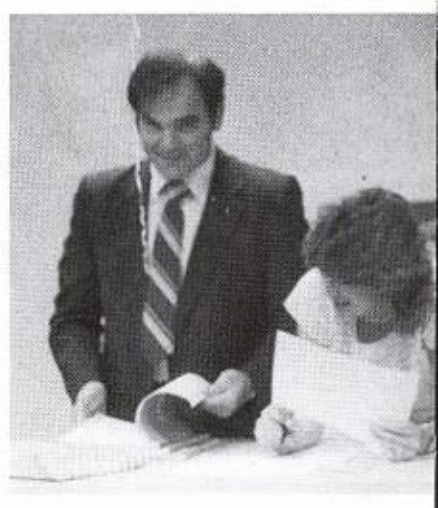
K. C. McInnerney commented, "DECA is very interesting and a good class for anyone who is preparing for a future."

Listening closely to the lecture is *Freddie Jordan.*

Showing unique ability to cut hair is *Lisa Rodela* as she cuts and styles *Julie Bigger's* hair.

Listening and working attentively are *Barney Mayes, Joe Moore* and *Kevin Jackson* in CVAE.





Front row: Mike Adams, Greg Noisom, Erma Dimas, Carla Bryant, Marcia Bollan, DeeDee Gore, Randi Rose, Matt Webb, Thomas Coffman, Mr. Talerico. **Back row:** James Parnell, Tony Elliot, David Posy, John Helm, Freddie Jordan, Meddrick Knight, Doug Archee, Ronnie Robb, Mike Reynolds, Paul Nichol, James York.

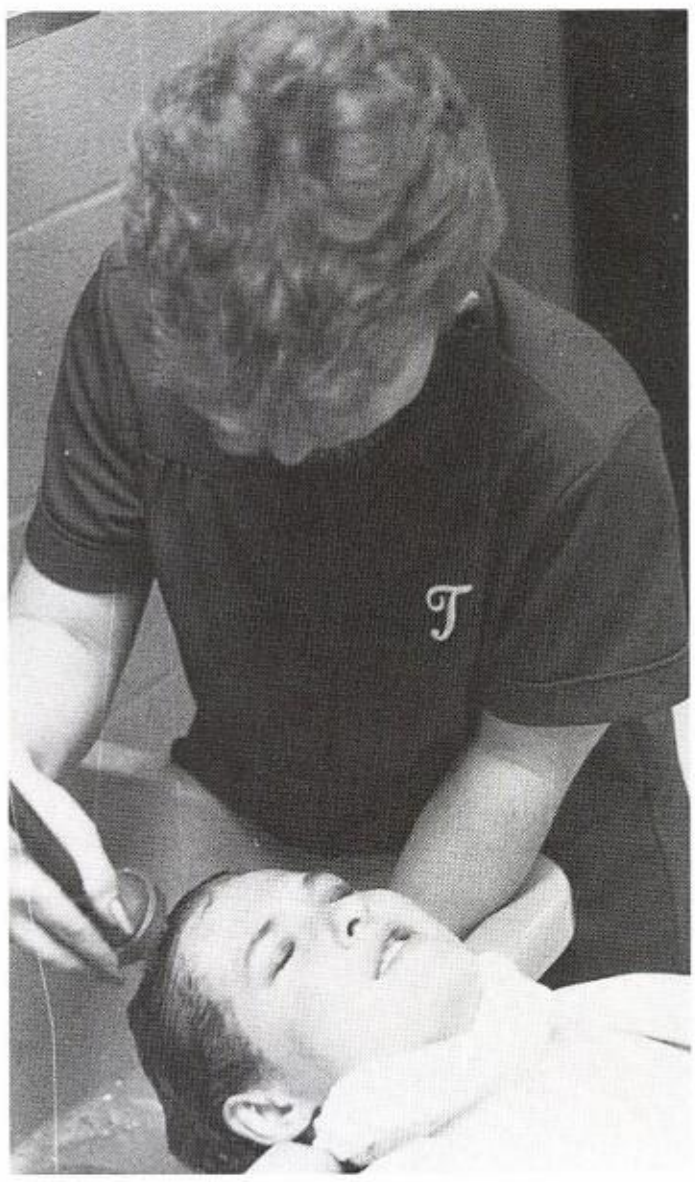
Front row: Billie Manahan, Donna Tritton, Cathy Monariti, Tracie Smith, Lyn Wendecker, Lynn Adams, Kelly McGraw. **Center row:** Renata Laskosz, Shiela Huff, Cath Holden, Janie Kieffaven, Lisa Parrack, Kim Forbes, Paula Miller, Regi Wallace, Do DeLeon. **Back row:** Mr. Jackson, Greg Thorton, Steve Halliburton, Sonny Posey, Trac Conboy, John Daniels, Ozie Casanova, Jeff Thompson.

Even though class is a lot of work, there is always time for these students to have a discussion.

Learning how to do a manicure is *Sherri Riest* and *Michelle Bledsoe.*

During CVAE, *Pam Jackson* and *Barney Mayer* discuss an assignment.

During cosmetology, a senior student washes another student's hair and attains the role of a hairdresser.



Front row: Lisa Rodela, Trena Key, Julie Bigger, Rhonda Trivett, Candice Nalley, Michelle Bledsoe. **Back row:** Mrs. Jackson — sponsor, Mary Magee, Penny Krueger, Sherri Reist, Sheila Bradshaw, Donna Hyatt.

Front row: Pam Jackson, Clara Burton. **Second row:** Tommy Tomlinson, Joe Walker, Bill Edge, Walter Cole, Ed Moore. **Back row:** William Moritz, Jerry Heath, Scott Davis, Rodney Gaston, Curtis Mullen, Kevin Jackson, Mr. Winkleman.

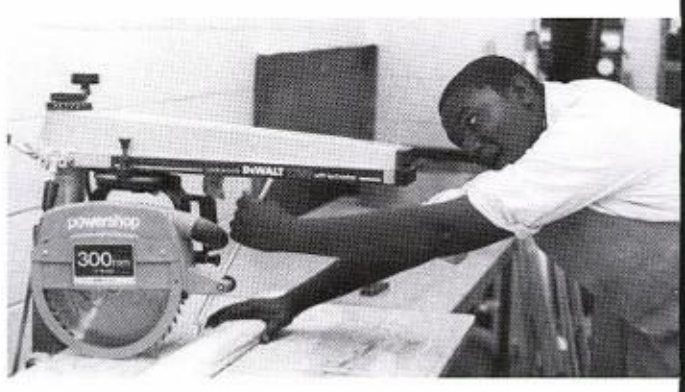
While working on a car, *Jim Fullner*, *David Collingsworth*, and *Richie Morgan* pick up part of the engine.

Working attentively, *Darby Hiott* uses his ability to draw in drafting.

During Automechanics, *Jeff Bonefas* tests his engine with the performance machine.

Using his skill in plastics, *Tom McKiddie* carefully cuts the material for a project.

An attempt is made by *Jeff Rayson* to precisely cut wood in farm and ranch.



Front row: Vincent Bonefas, Craig Powell, Tian Quang. **Back row:** Dwayne Bilski, Robert Bronikowski, Eric Gonazales, Dwayne Josepheson, Sponsor: Gary Zerbe.

Front row: Dan Myhaver — sponsor, Raymon Patino, Paul Hammond, Daniel Bosque: Daniel Penaloza — reporter, Randy Bayer — president, Sandy Ware — secretary, Christi Fowl — treasurer, Tracey Black, Laura Erdman, Luna Wahid, Clark Tharmond, Richard Johnson – sponsor. **Back row:** Willie Knight, Darin Clark, Greg Cecil, Clinton Draper, Grayum Davi Britt Littleton, Andy Bolander, Alvin Warren, Erik Reed, Jesse Osteen.

Drilling becomes a required skill for *Kevin Walshack* in woodshop.

Training For a Career

Automechanics Ψ Industrial Arts

In drafting, *Steve Sims* finishes his plans.

Automechanics and Industrial Arts both train the student for job entry skills and prepare them for technical education.

For a fund raiser throughout the year, the students charged a $5.00 fee for each car that needed repair.

"I like auto mechanics, and I feel I will benefit from it," explained Lee Josephsen.

"It's good training in the field for the time when I go to technical school," said Robert Bronikowski enthusiastically.

Industrial Arts has the purpose of developing basic manipulative skills, safety judgements, work habits, and awareness of related work experiences through the learning processes of project development. This year Industrial Arts held its competition in April and May at Sam Houston State University.

"Industrial ARts can be a very rewarding experience for learning, and it will help me with my career," commented Dwayne Stanley.

"It is also fun as a hobby," said Tracey Black.

Britt Littleton summed it up by stating, "Industrial Arts is one of the best areas in study, and it is one step further toward my career."

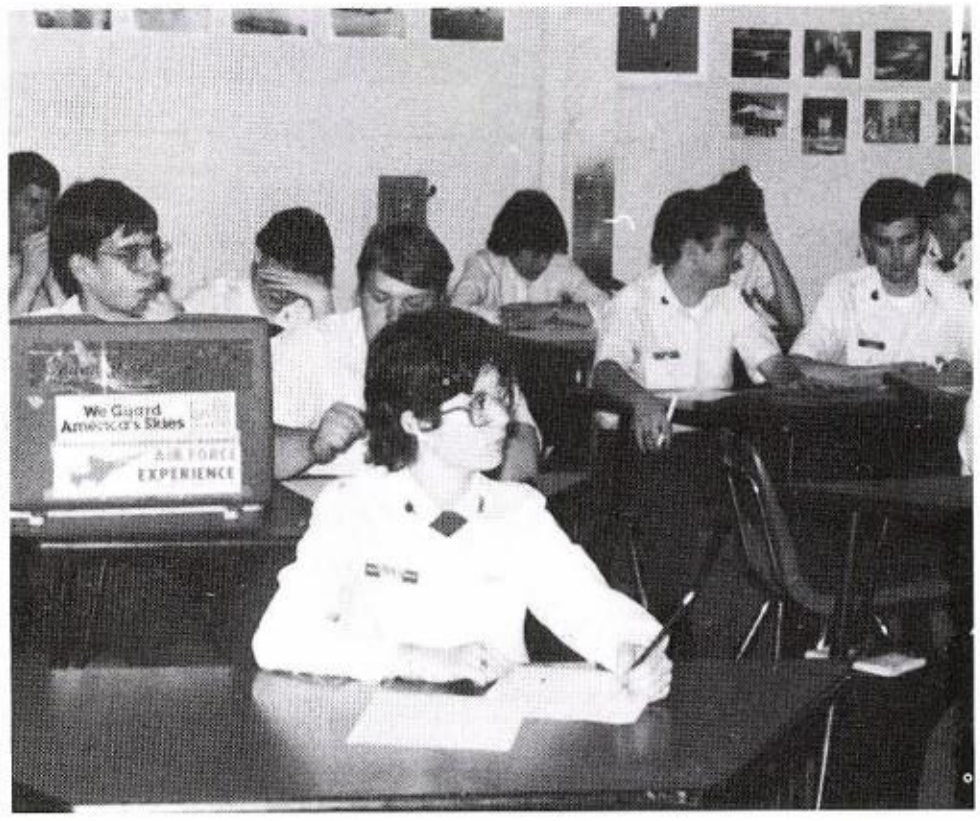
While removing parts of a jeep, *David Collingsworth* takes a glimpse at the camera.

Concentration is necessary for *Felix Carillo* as he finishes his work in drafting.

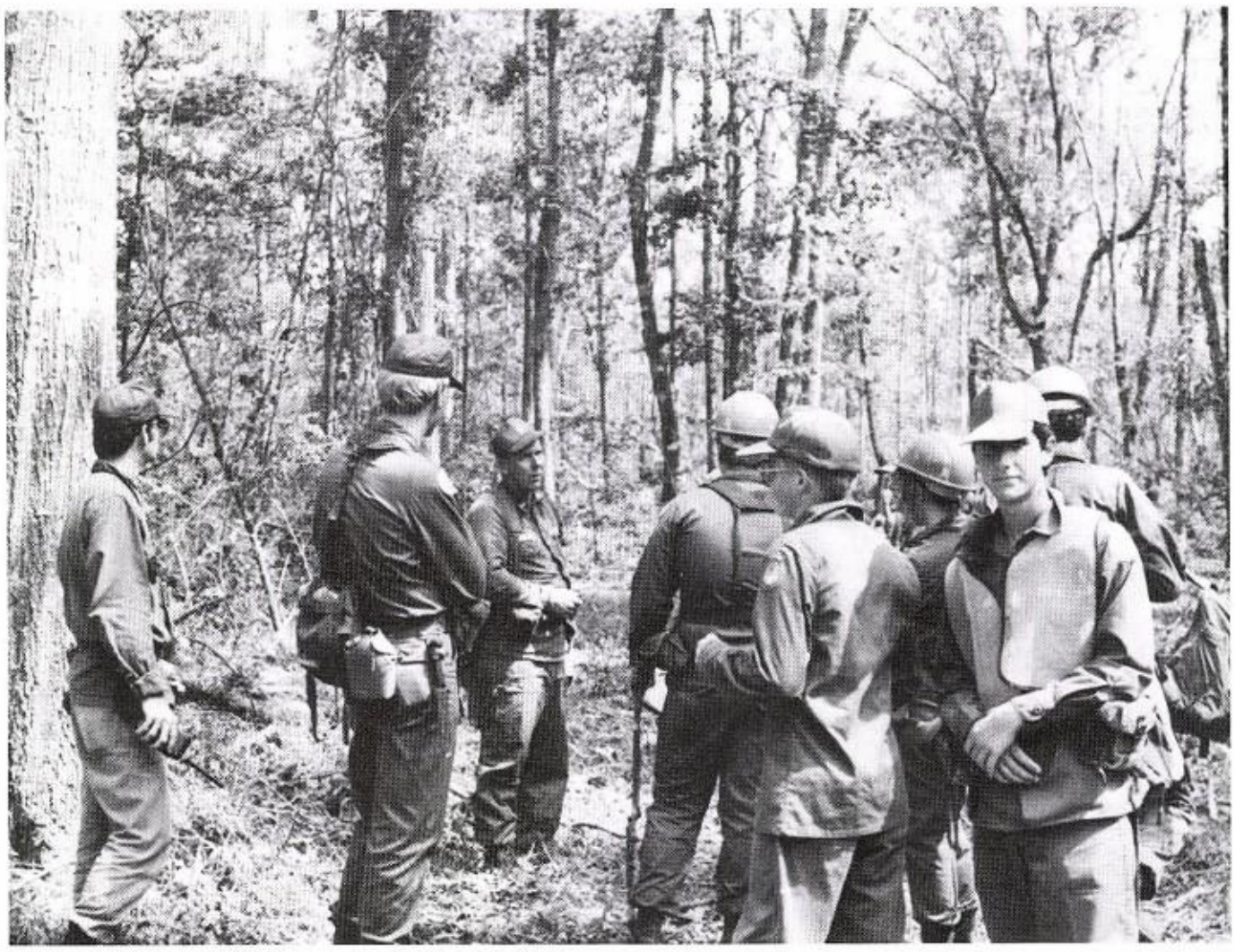
After finishing his work in farm and ranch, *Henry Arillo* cleans his equipment.

In the Air

Civil Air Patrol



Schooling is always important in keeping up to date with fast-paced technology.

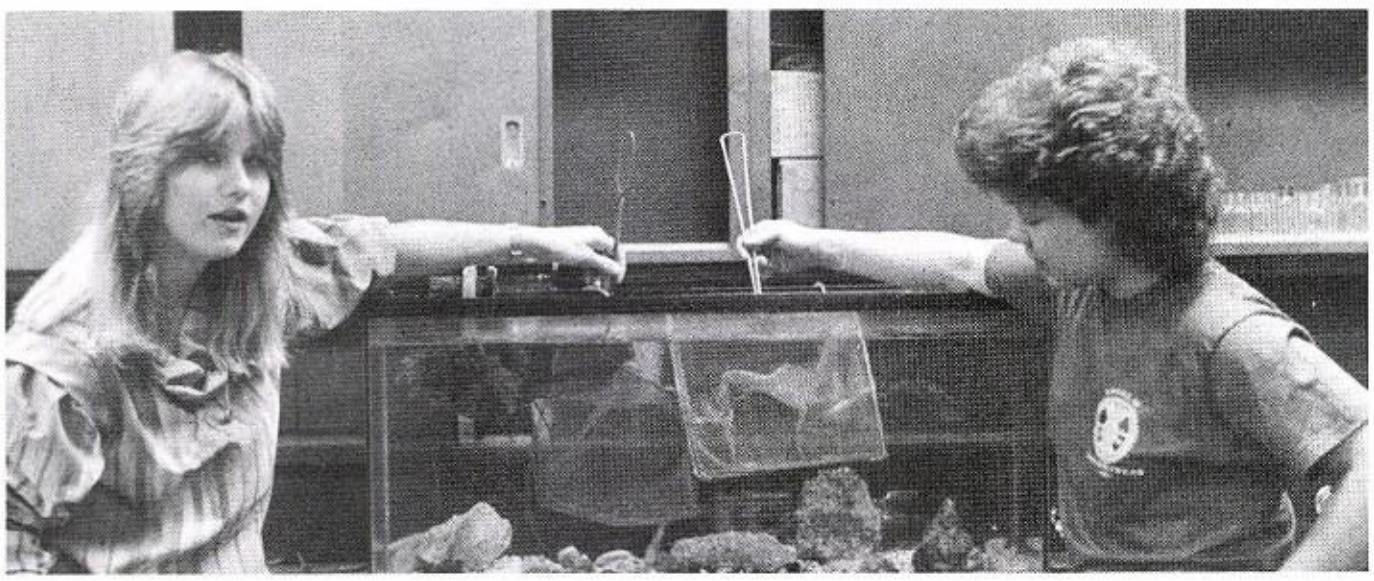


Outdoor training is also a *must!*

Under the Sea

Marine Science Club

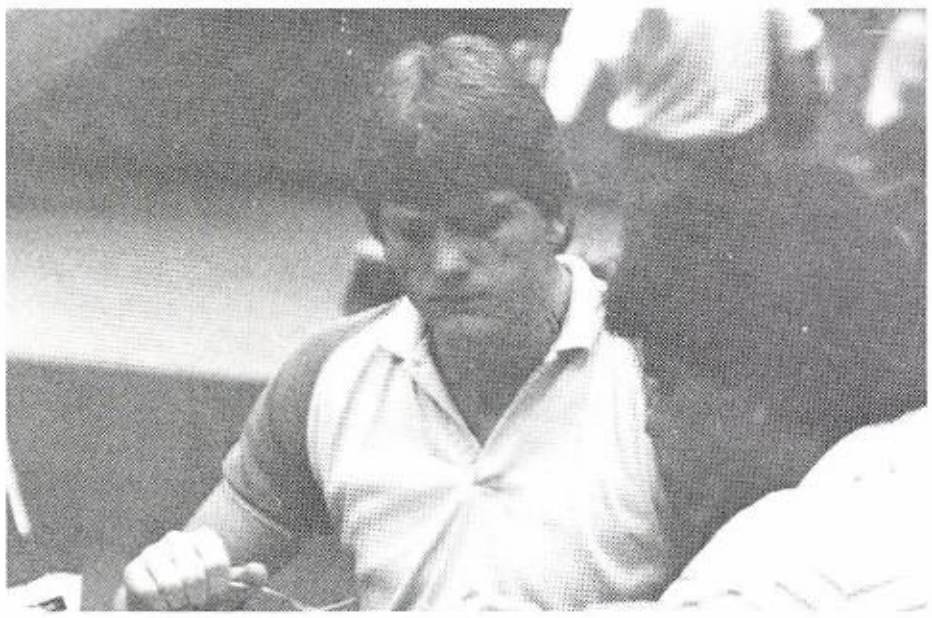
Missy McGahen and *Susan LaCoste* show off some of the clubs collection.



Club members are: **Front row:** Sudar Algarsamy, Lemia Al-Salman, Susan LaCoste, Missy McGahen. **Back row:** Lisa Hopper, Julie Gevenhausen, and sponsor Al Solinas.

During lunch, ***Rona Martin*** flashes a smile while sipping her tea.

Lourdes Labrada and others gather around the diploma tables upstairs after graduation exercises.



Just what moved across my jello? wonders **John Boyenga** as he closely watches.

Glancing at the diplomas, **Randy Kimberly** and **Steve Halliburton** become anxious at receiving that special piece of paper.

"Where's the beach?" questions **Greg Williams** and **Barry Sims** who are acting as emcees for the Gold Dusters' Spring Show.

Senior Fun: We've Only Just Begun.

Senior Men and Women

This year's Senior Men and Women club was very successful. It started out by holding meetings at various senior's houses on Monday nights. Most of the discussions were directed towards pep rallies and what the seniors would be doing throughout the year. One of the highlights of the year was a Halloween party held by a few seniors. At the party all the seniors went all out by dressing outrageously in various costumes. Other activities were bon-fires, beach parties, and a senior trip. The club formed an unique unity among the senior class. It was an exciting year for all.

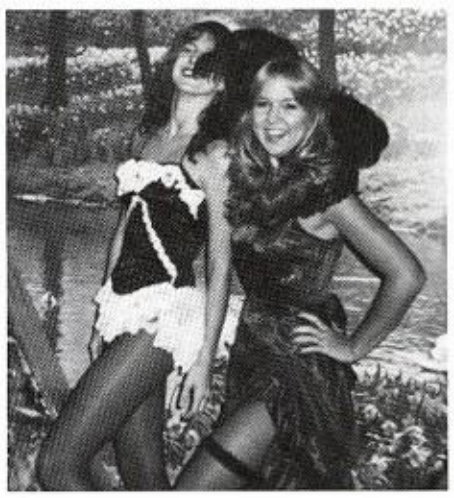
eniors *Michelle Gervais, Tonya Stork, Barry Sims, Greg Villiams,* and *Ivonne Estigarribia* display the beginning of enioritis.

irate *Tonya Stork* and Pierrot clown *Ivonne Estigarribia* take break from all the fun at the party.

Seniors *Tom Henry* and *Karin Sorensen* mingle with the unknown ghosts at the Halloween party.

Cathy Becker and *Michelle Gervais* show off their costumes at the senior Halloween party.

Seniors *Tammy Carnell* and *Heath Estrak* exhibit their costumes.



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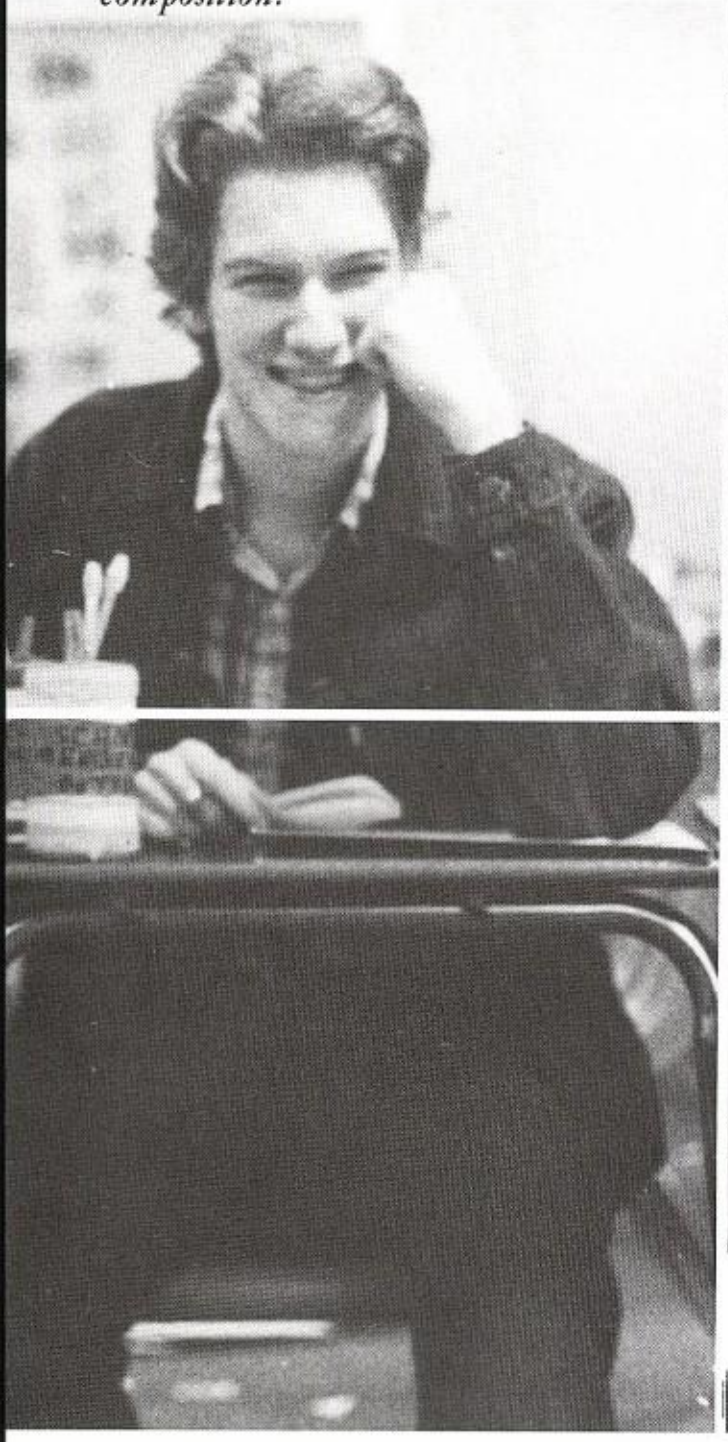
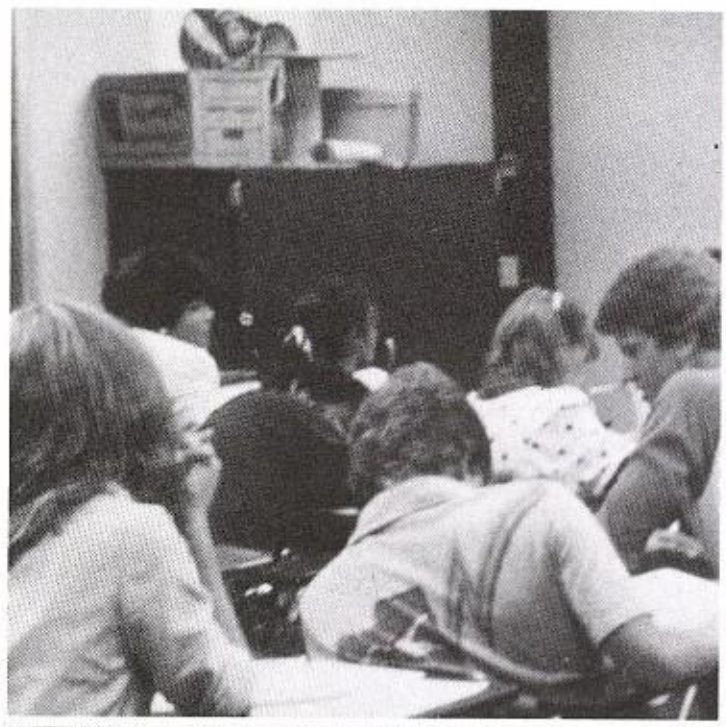
S P R E A D I N G

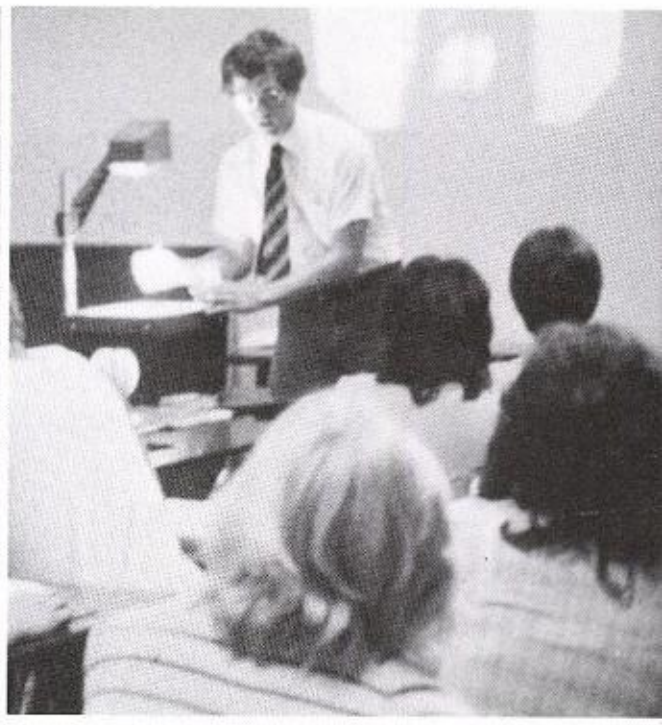
Greg Michaels and his classmates take advantage of learning Mr. Johnson's valuable algebra lessons.

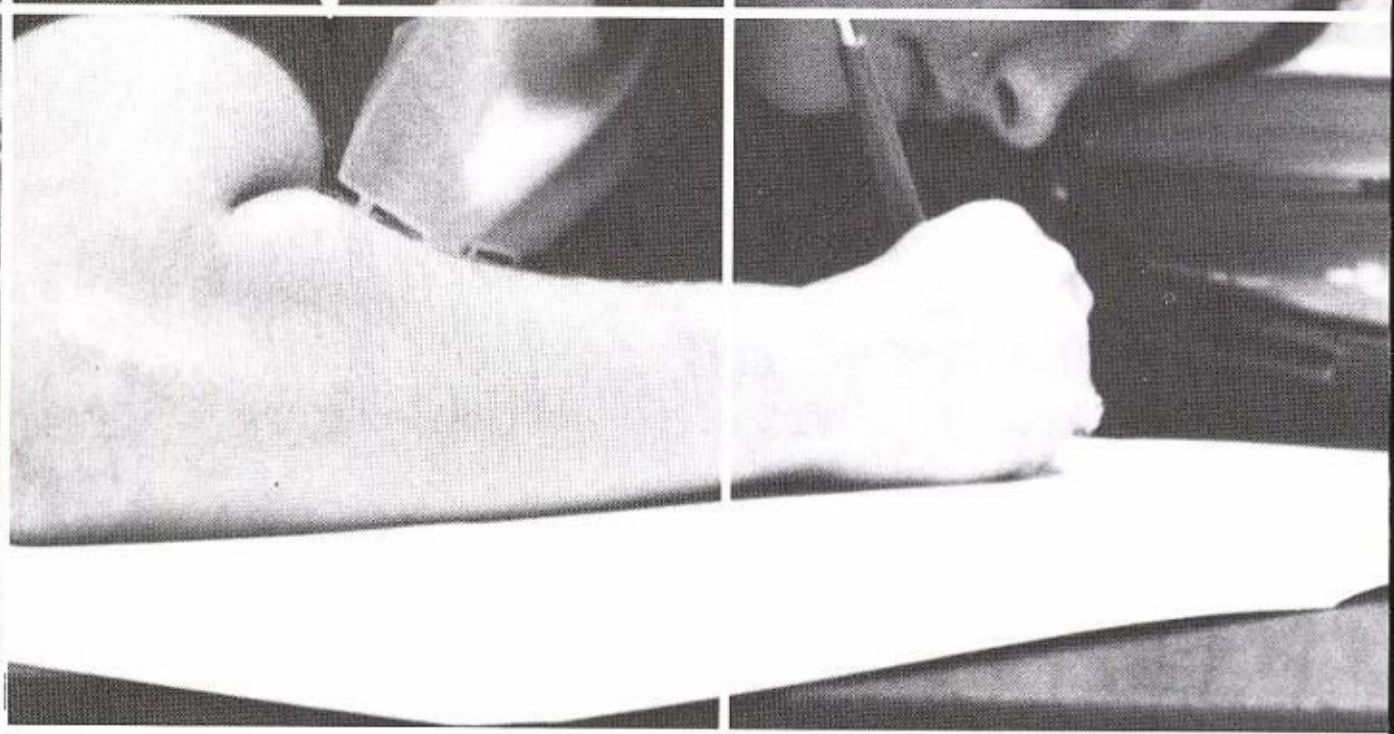
Ben Whisman is really ready with his #2 pencils for the next Scan-tron test.

Seriously concentrating on her work, Sandra Escandon corrects her English composition.









Ms. Judy Boeder explains, by demonstration, what the research paper of English IV should look like.

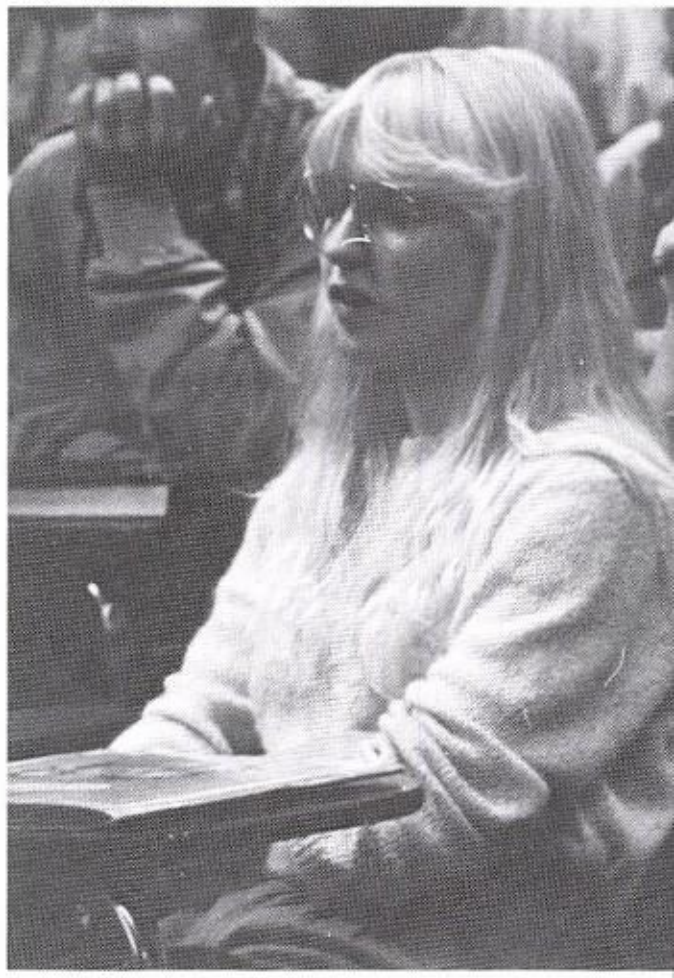
Nazo Kuresky carefully reviews a contact sheet to find pictures to use in the yearbook.

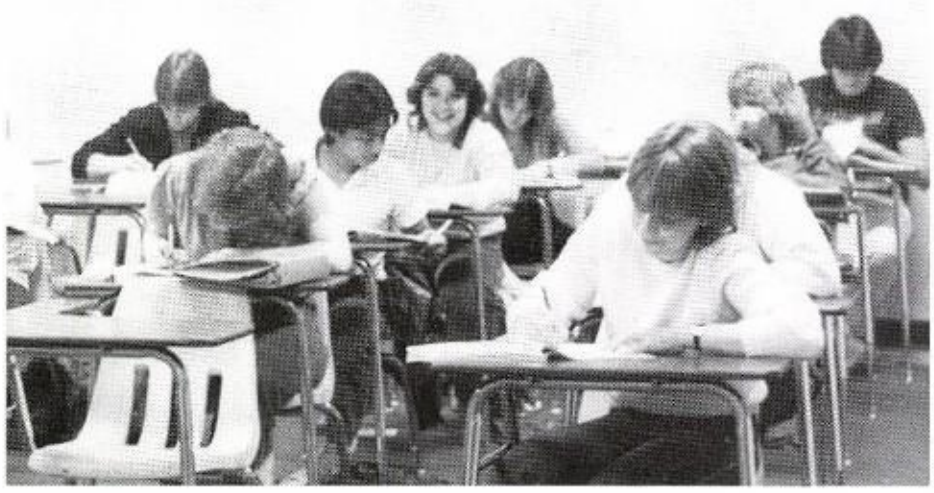
Computers are the force of the future, and Ken Ong is already familiar with them by taking computer classes.

academics

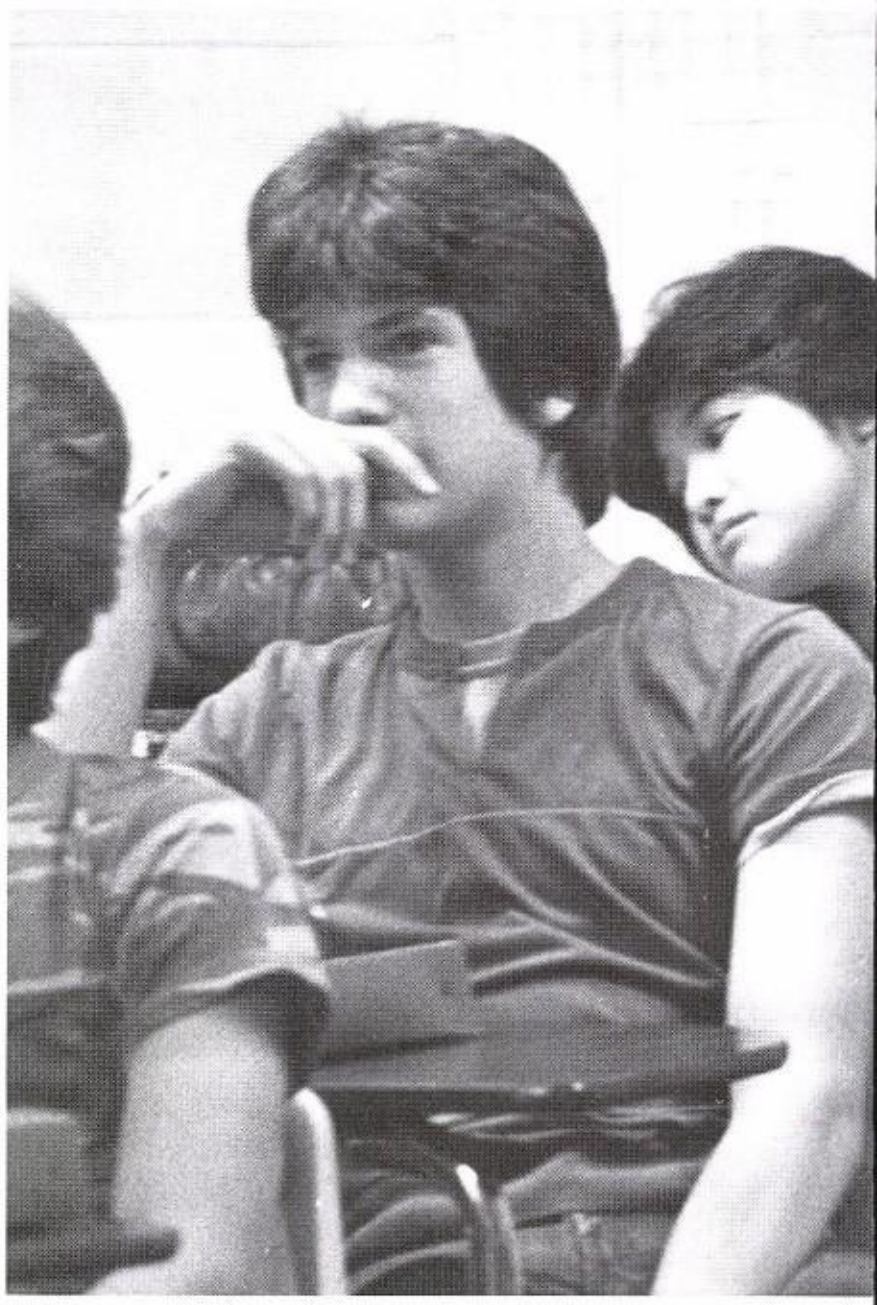
Stephanie White listens attentively in her American History class.

Lisa Gadberry and *Cynthia Lin* watch a demonstration of word processing on the Commodore 64.



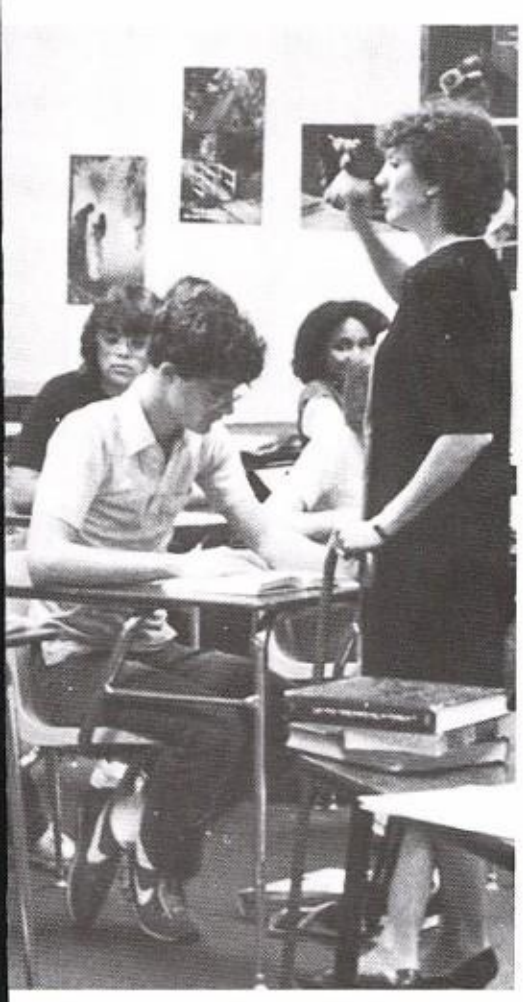


Ms. Harrington's Study Skills class fills in their goal charts with possible grades for the next six weeks.



David Gwyn and *Cory Chigbrow* pay close attention to a lecture on Dialog.

Breaking Tradition



Preceding an exam, *Ms. Thacker* reviews her class thoroughly.

During a lecture on vocabulary presentations, *Kristen Gleeson* takes a momentary break from notetaking.

Outstanding freshmen? The freshman year originally, because of tradition, was the "breaking in" year and the adjustment year. Also, according to tradition (and the by-laws of all U.S. public high schools), freshmen are to be subject to ridicule by all upperclassmen.

But not so much this year.

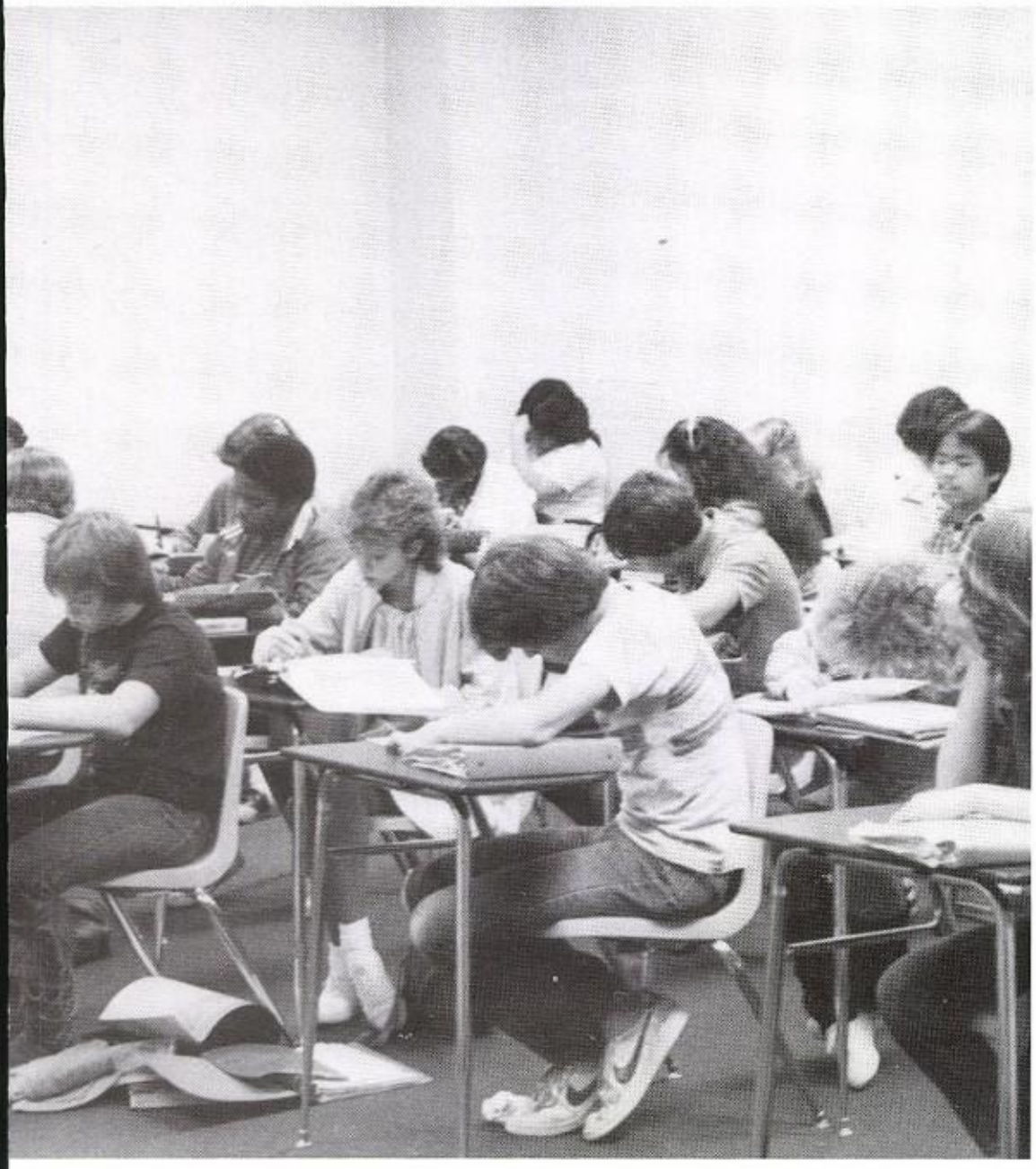
True, they still received some of the same "Fish" jokes, but for lesser reasons. Or for no reason at all.

This year the "fish" are smart!

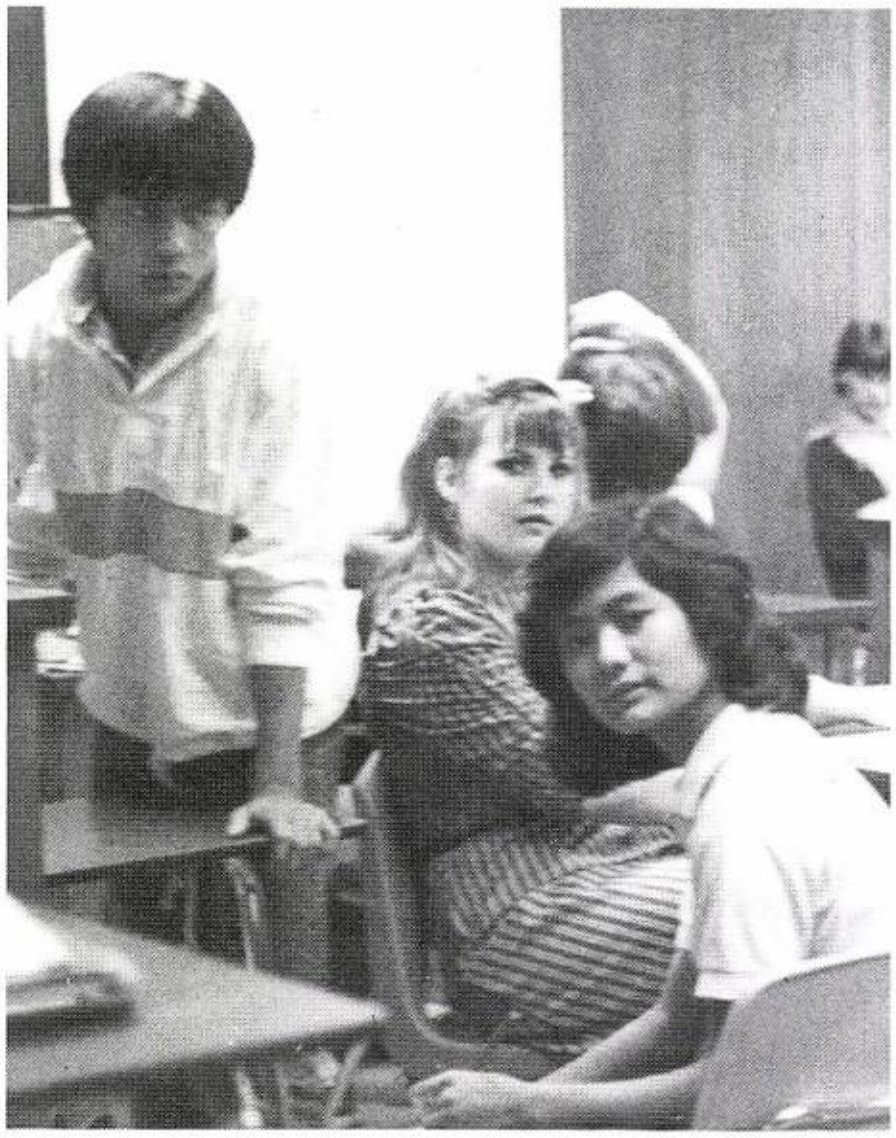
For each six weeks, the Principal's Achievement Award has gone to the freshmen. Why? Their grade point average (GPA) beat the other classes.

Noel Brooks, a freshman this year, felt that she went through some adjustment, but it had little effect on her academic performance.

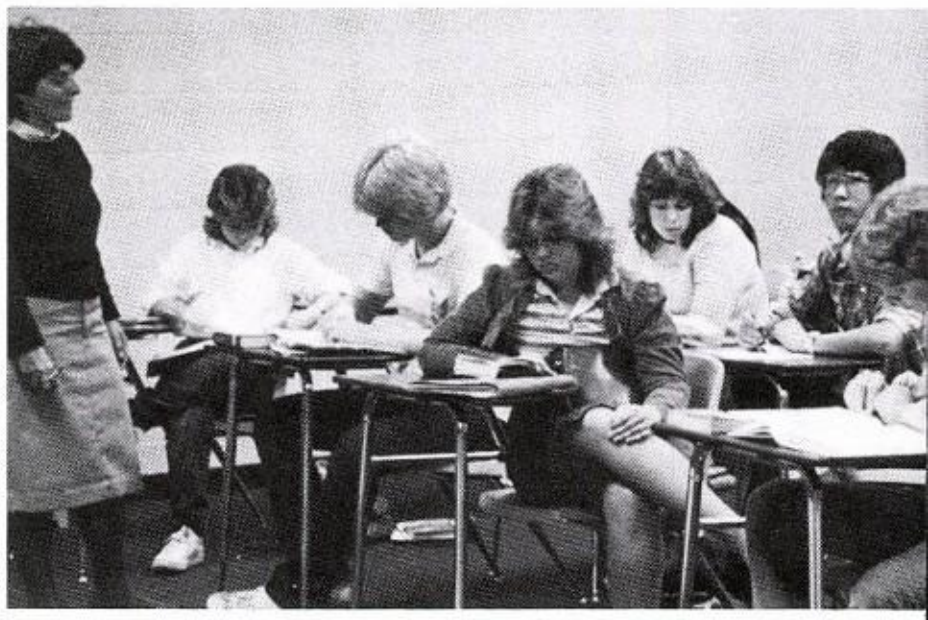
"To some degree, I'm sure that others experienced similar feelings," she said.



This Study Skills class is learning the note-taking process.



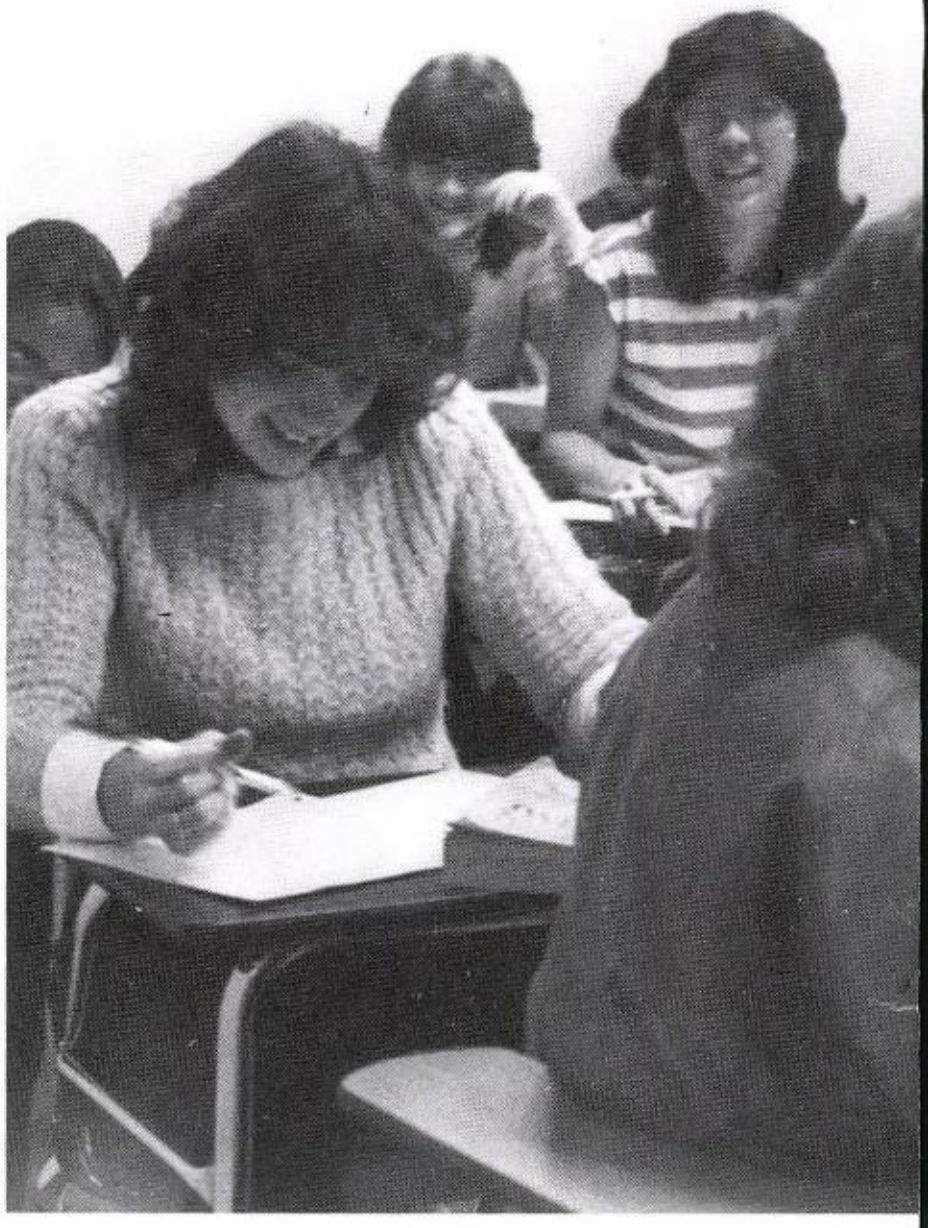
Ms. Saber's English class is busy at work completing an assignment that is to be turned in the following day.



Lee Pham, Lisa De La Rosa, and *Angie Wheeler* discuss the lab on human responses and how the body performs.

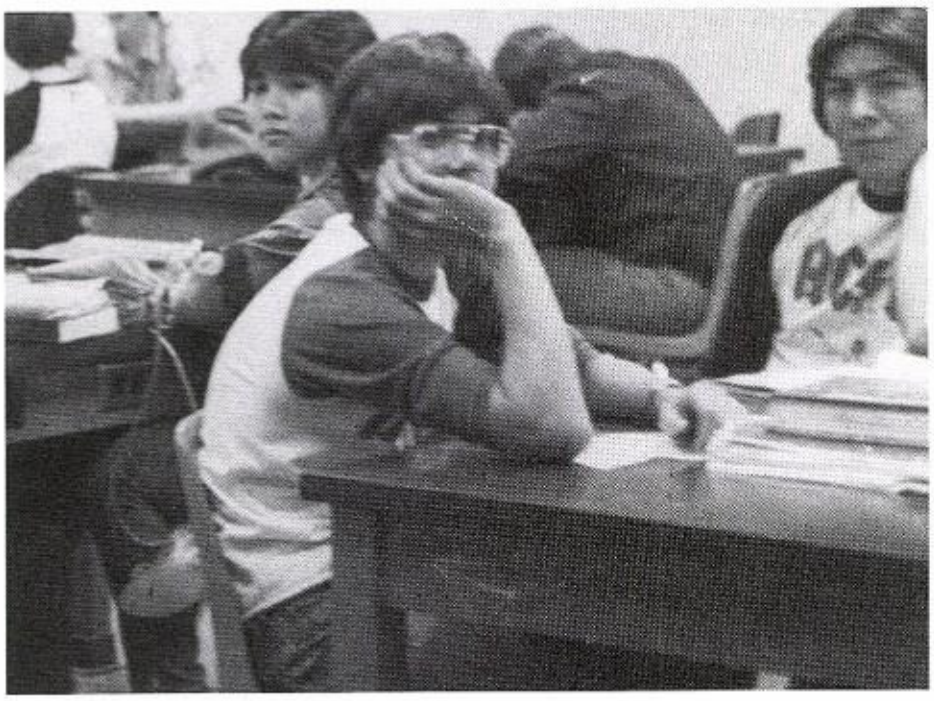
Scott Reid listens attentively to what *Ms. Fitzgerald* has to say about congruency of angles.

Eagerly, *Marlo Bagley, Teresa Chan, Brigitte Cantrell* finish a English composition that is due.



Working diligently *Cindy Crocker* and *Gean Hammonds* do their classwork which is due at the end of the class period.

Excelled in Learning New Things



This year was a rewarding one for the sophomores at Jersey Village. They had more room to spread their wings and thus excelled in learning many new things.

Biology proved to be quite interesting when they began dissecting frogs and making terrariums.

Watching *My Fair Lady, Victory,* and learning grammar rules and dialect were educational to many in sophomore English.

Geometry, with its proofs, postulates, theorems, angles, and segments, was enjoyable for those who were looking forward to a challenging year.

Jim Jarles and *Cayetano Galvez* listen to what *Ms. Pauter* has to say on evolution.

Ms. Saber's English class works very quietly on their composition on *Julius Caesar*.

This class has class

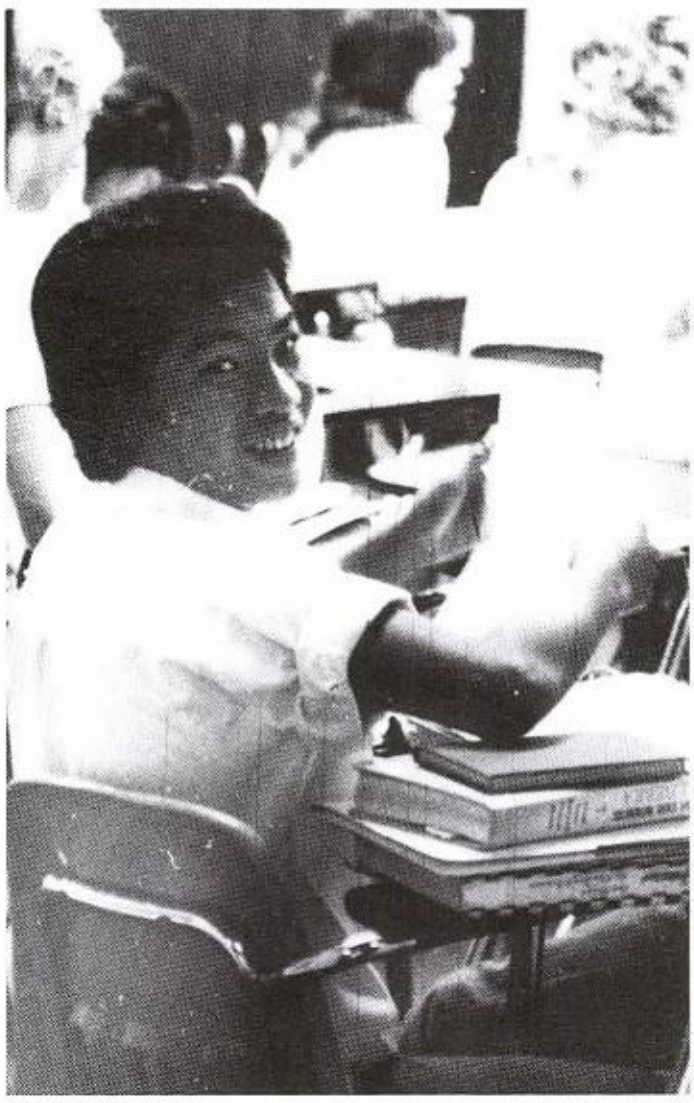
What is class and why do the juniors have so much of it? Class is a certain excellence or elegance; class means style and unity. However, it is also a group of students united together. The junior student body seemed to be appreciative of their teachers, and they wanted an excellence in their education. This shows that the junior class had class. They took their requirements World History and English. During this time several of them stated that their class was in a class by itself.

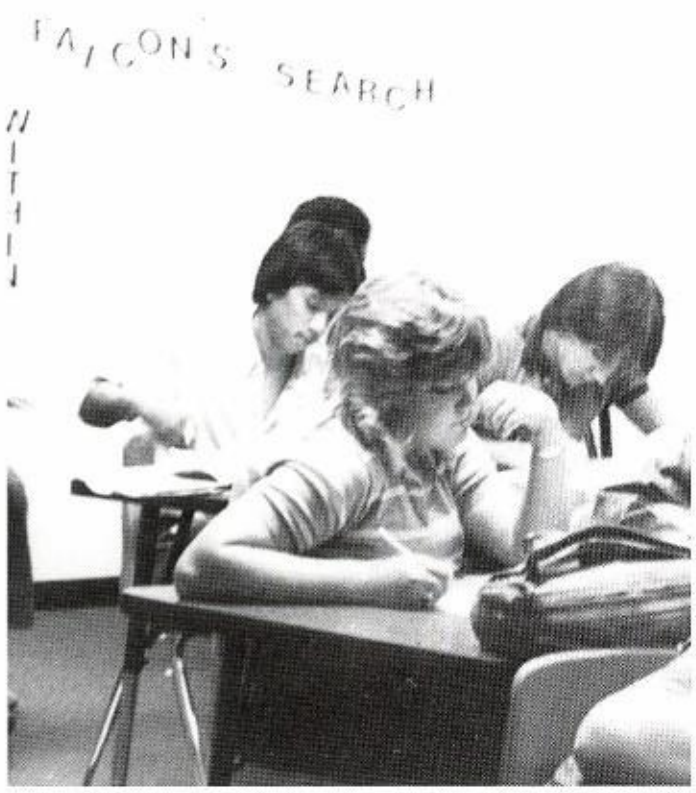
Albert Arechiga stated that, "A.P. World History is a good course to take, for those who are going to college. It does help a lot more than regular History and it goes into much more detail." What he thinks is that Mrs. Daughtrey is a terrific teacher who really knows her stuff. He also replied, "She is one of those few teachers that cares about her students and will spend a lot of extra time with them no matter what the case might be."

John Littleton also talked about World History. He said that, "There was a bunch of studying involved and a lot of memorization." What sticks out in John's mind? "Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter in the Renaissance period." John replied. Also, pertaining to his history teacher, Mrs. Davies, John says, "She really gets the point across and is an excellent teacher as well."

Glenel Miner had a few things to say about her English class. "It was a lot harder and more work to be done as well as memorization for vocabulary tests. For those who will be juniors next year there will be a whole lot of work, so get ready!" In English every six weeks there were novels to be read and questions to be answered, so get prepared.

Truong Duo **takes time out of his History class to smile for the camera.**

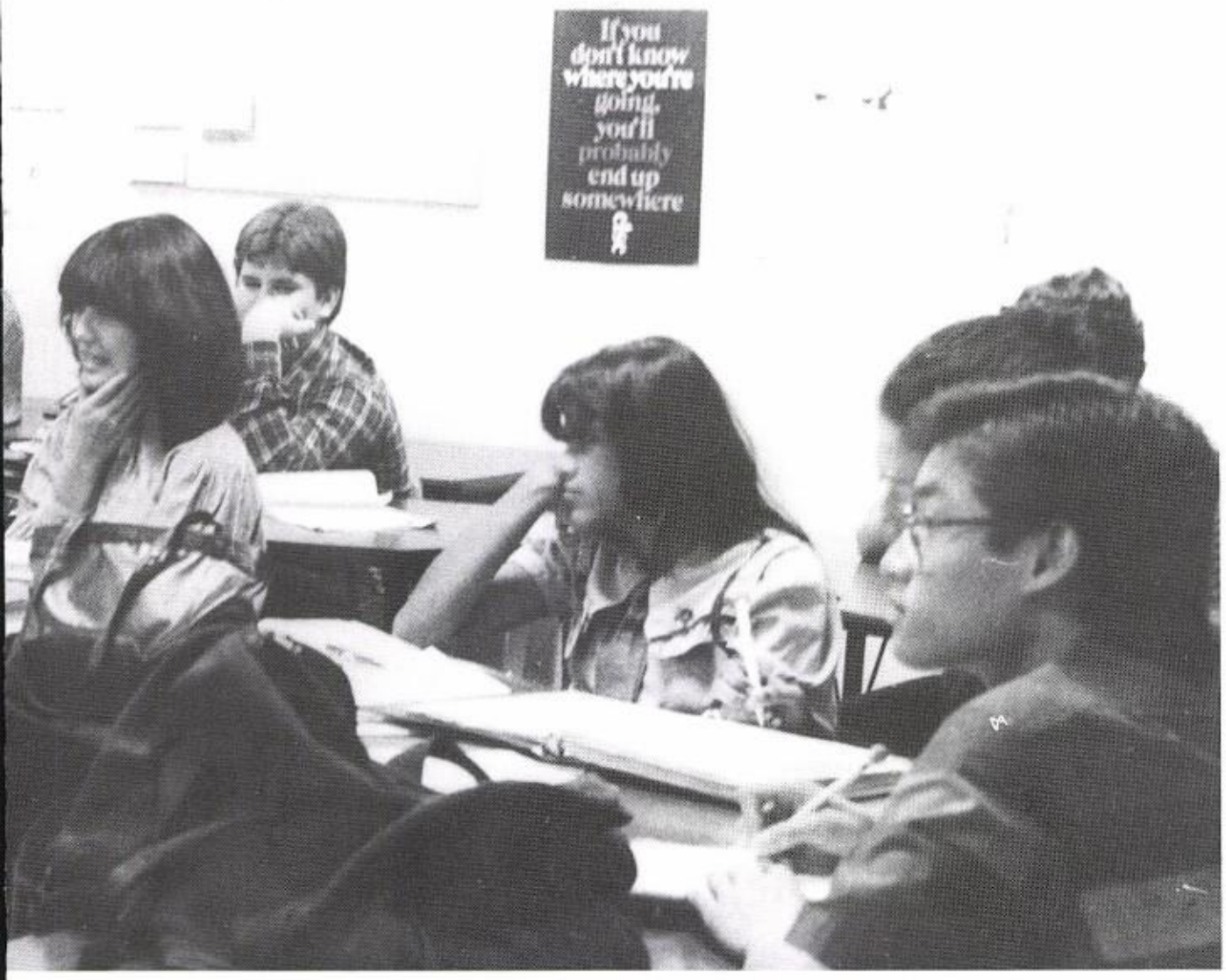




Keith Thies **and** ***Suzanne Wilson*** **work extra hard studying at their notes for the big six weeks' exam.**

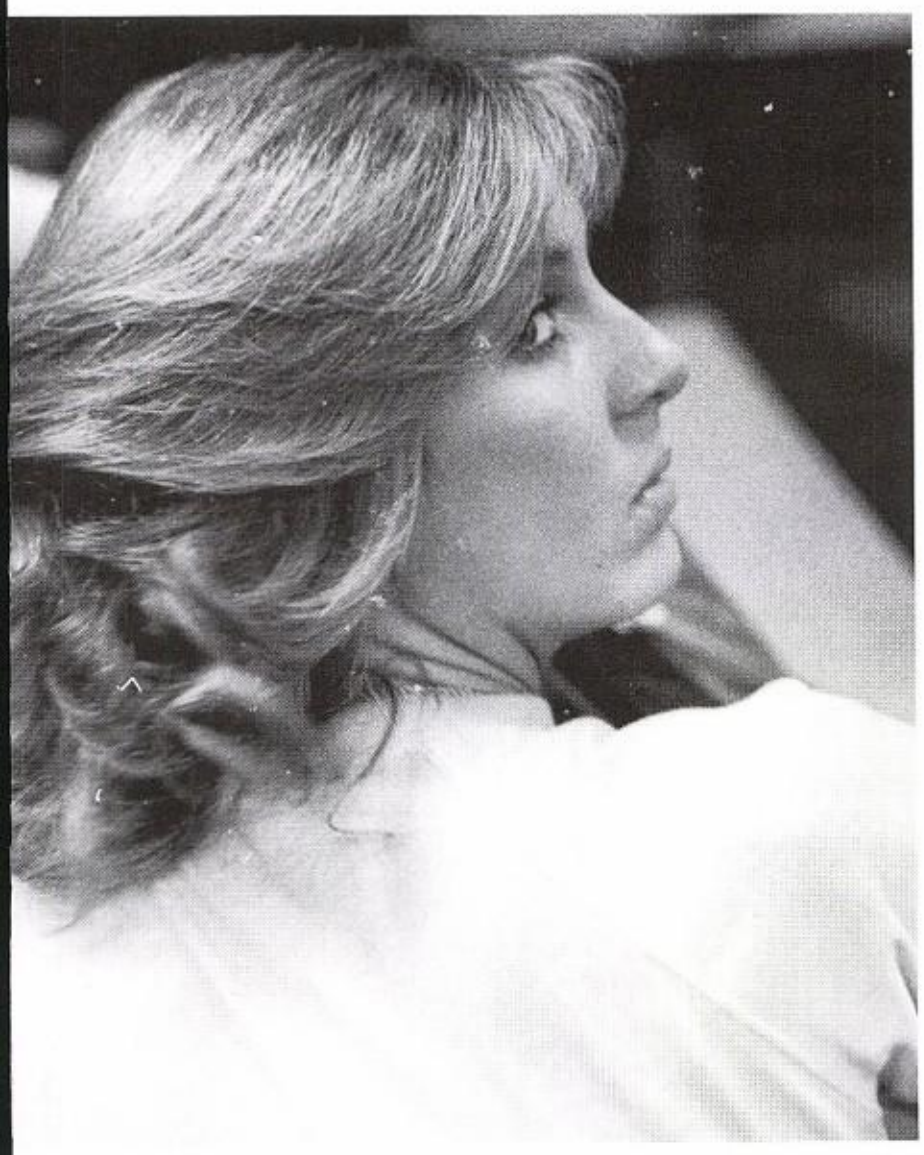
Troy Ducote **and** ***Paige Patrick*** **work diligently on their work sheet for** ***The Crucible.***

Juniors



In English class' *Mrs. Vardeman* sits back and listens closely to her students give their oral reports of Scarlet Letter.

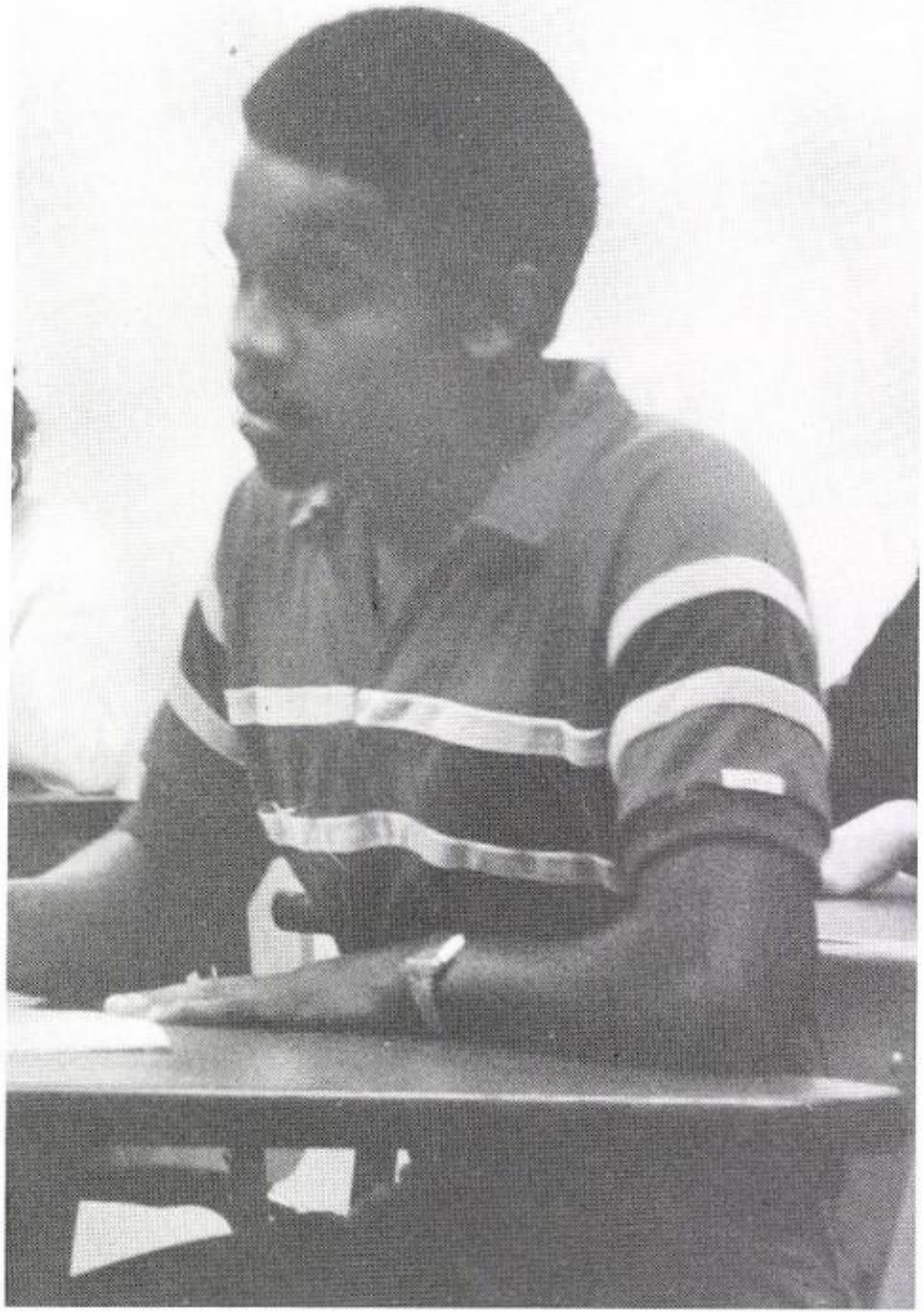
Pat Raney is trying to make it on the double from his English class to World History without getting his fourth tardy.



At the end of a long hard day, this sixth period English class cannot believe its long assignment for the weekend.

In World History, *Pam Hidalgo* is turned around copying her notes from the board.

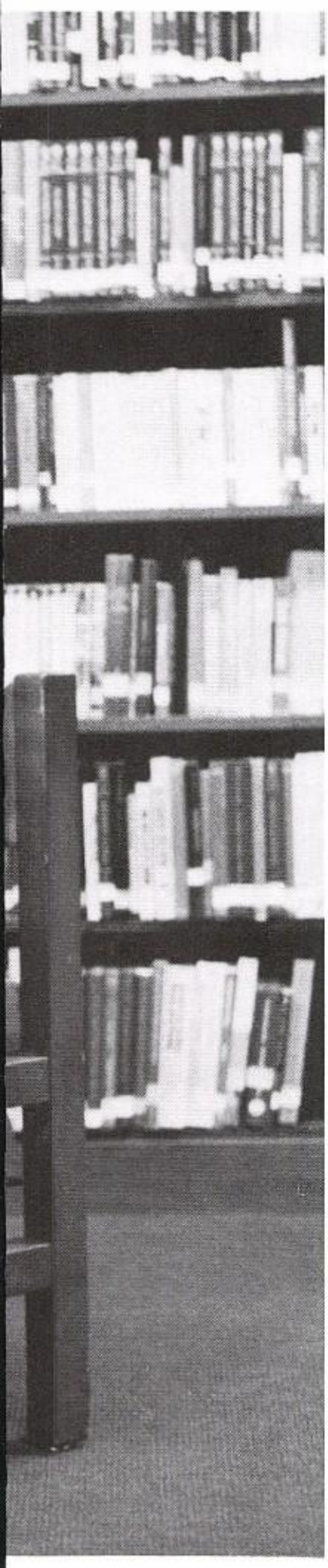
Trying to find the best phrase, senior *Darryl Pennywell* completes an English assignment.



Close-Up Participants: Front row: Melissa McGahen, Nancy Holland. **Back row:** Sponsor Mrs. Mitchell, Cara Werner, David Ganske, Margery Chen.

Suzon Nicholas begins research for her English IV term paper.

Only two?



Filling out her name, senior *Valerie Crowley* hopes to earn a good grade on a Government test.

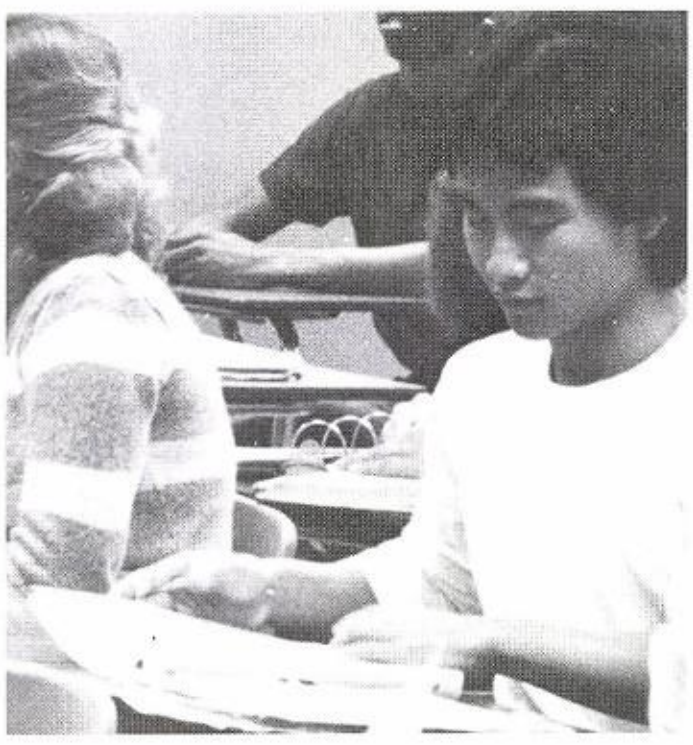
Discussing the answers, *Mrs. Jennings* conducts another day of English.

"Have you gotten any articles for Government?"

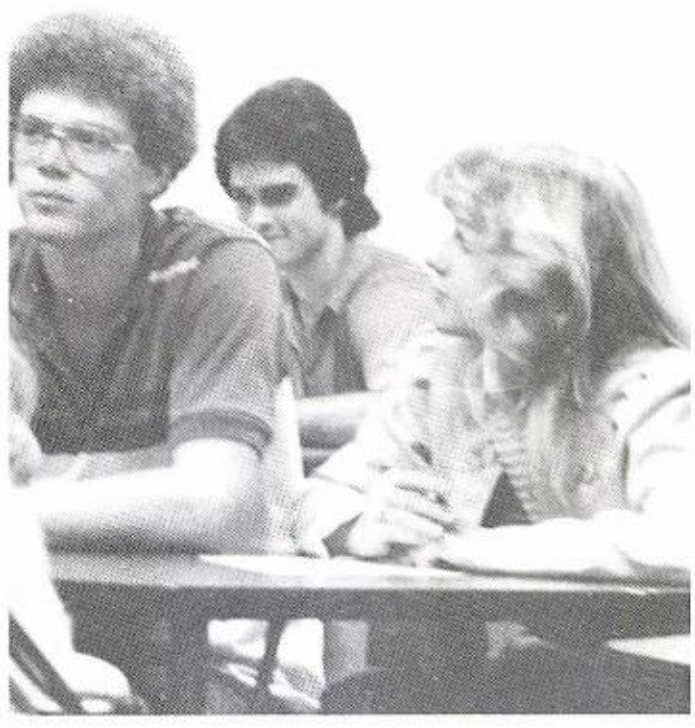
"No, I stayed up all night trying to finish that book for English."

Such was a typical conversation between typical upperclassmen because the only required courses for seniors were Government and English IV. The team leader of the Government Department, Miss Riddle, said, "The Government Department hopes you will look back on this year and remember debating major issues, writing a bill and taking it through the Jersey Village House of Representatives, reading the newspaper (for the first time?) and planning how to invest your future millions."

Students often ask why they are required to take a particular course. Ms. Brown, English Department chairperson, answered that question saying, "Listening, speaking, reading, composition, language, literature, and visual literacy — these components form the English language arts program. Broadly speaking, the English teacher's task is two-fold: (1) to provide students with opportunities to expand their repertoire of language and composition skills to enable them to define, clarify, and communicate their experiences, observations, thoughts, and ideas and (2) to provide students with opportunities to grow in self-knowledge through personal experiences with literature. The activities-centered classroom promotes accomplishment of these goals: students, working independently or functioning as members of a group, are actively involved in their role as producers and consumers of communication."



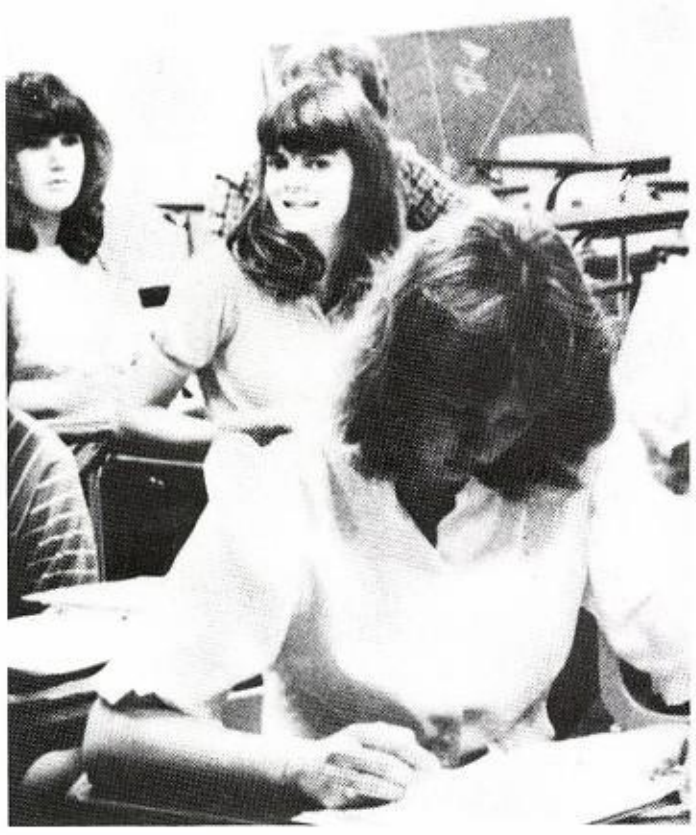
Getting her facts straight, senior *Eva Sells* prepares to answer a question in Government.



"I wonder what he wrote?" thinks senior *Tammy Moore* of fellow classmate *Damon Bridges*.

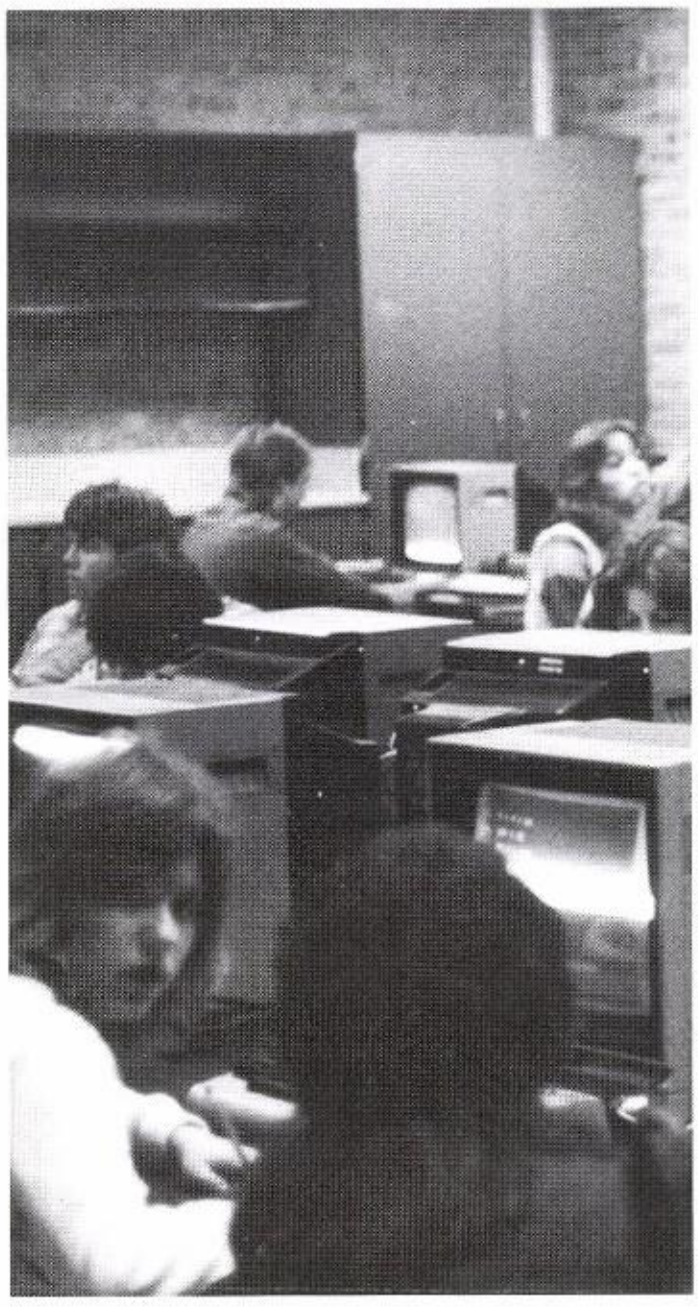
Before turning it in to the teacher for a grade, *Lu Le,* a sophomore, inspects her chemistry paper.

While explaining chemistry to his class, *Mr. Salinas* goes over one of the fundamentals.

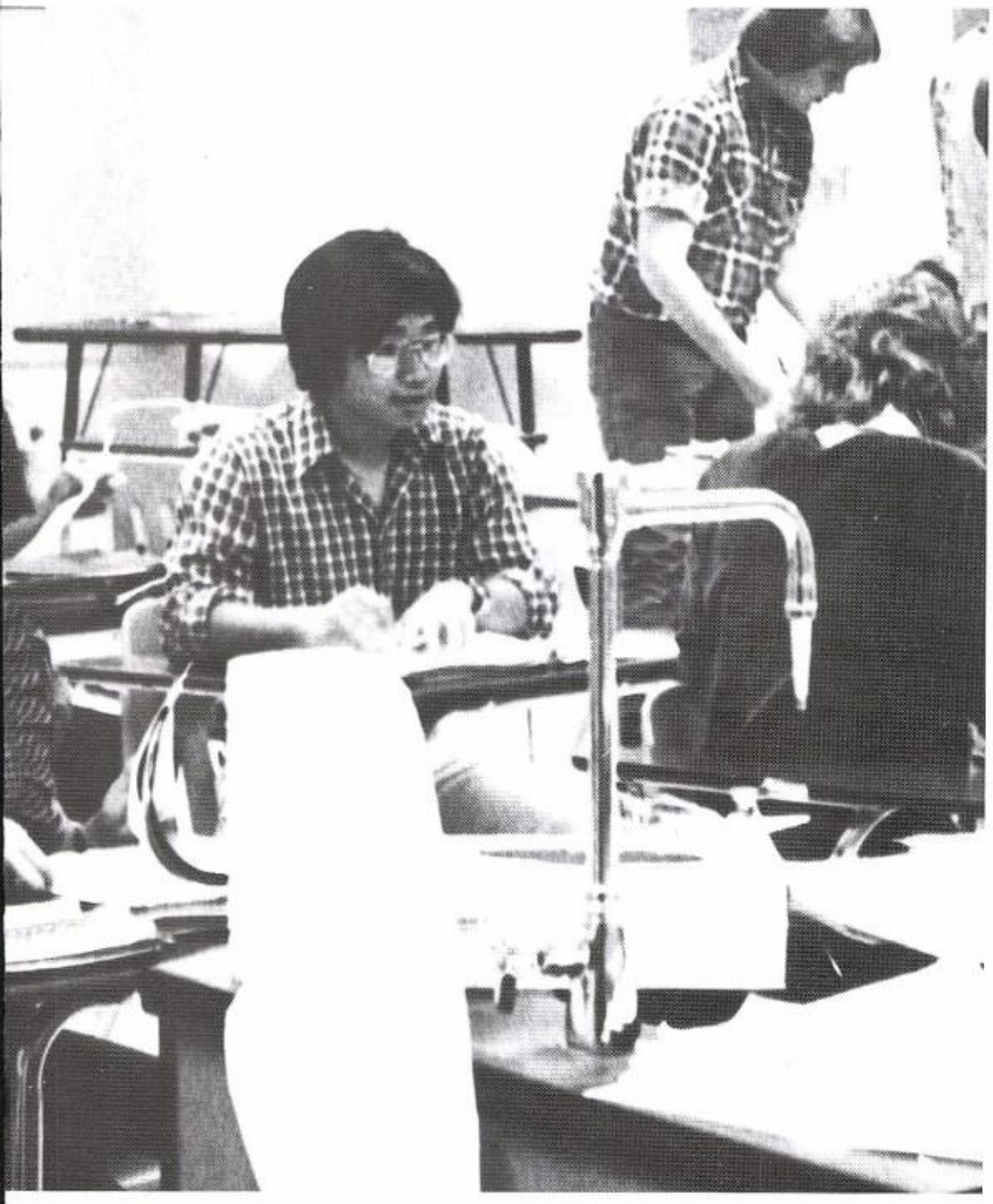


Despite numerous distractions in the room, *Valerie Hurta,* an Algebra II student, tries to study.

In the Computer Math Lab, one can find *Mrs. Rupp's* Algebra class experimenting with the computers.



Turning around, *Thanh Le* checks to see if he and his neighbor have gotten the same answer on their Geometry problem.



Extra science and math?

Students in the academic electives soared high during the 1983-1984 school year. There were thirteen academic electives, in science and math combined. The science electives were Chemistry I, Physics I, Biology II, Chemistry II, Physics II, and Marine Biology. Sun Ham, a senior, stated, "My major is going to be pre-medicine which requires an excessive amount of science courses. Most of my attention goes to Biology II. Learning and comprehending the studies of nature and the structures of the human body are very interesting to me."

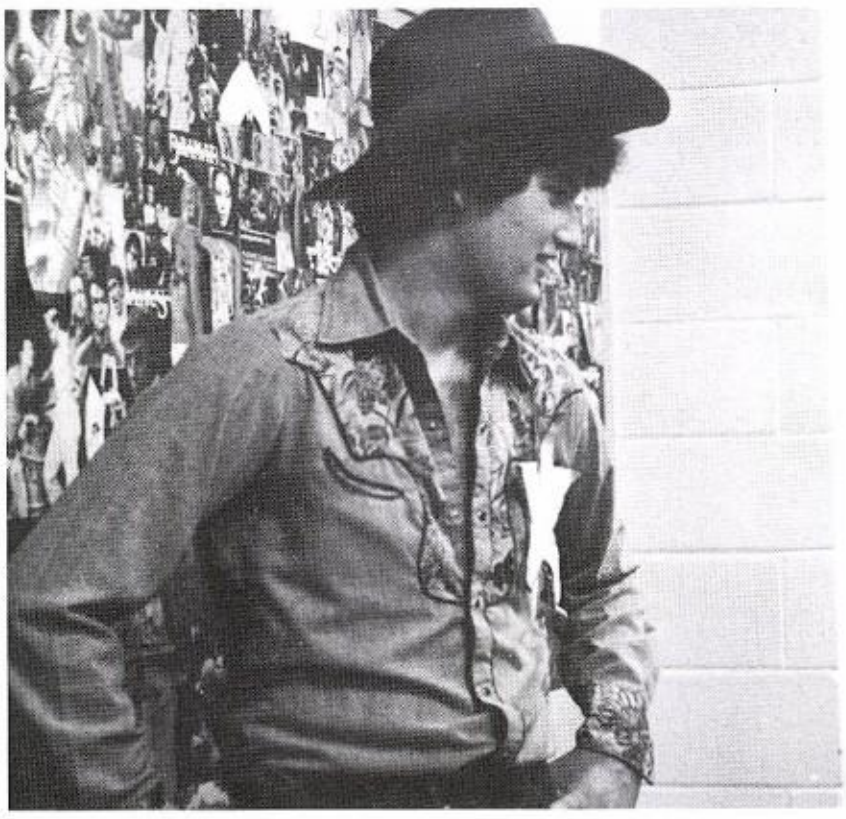
The math electives were Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Calculus, Computer Math, and Advanced Computer Math. Hang (Theresa) Pham, a junior, replied, "I am taking Trigonometry because it will be required later in college. I feel that it is good to take higher math and science courses so that I will be more prepared when I get to college."

Approximately forty-five percent of the students who graduated will be going on to college. The academic electives offer the students additional opportunities to increase their knowledge.

Listening studiously is *Mr. Johnson's* Geometry class as he teaches them a proof.

Showing off one of the sets for *South Pacific* are drama students, *Jeff Miller, 11, Stephanie Tiemann, 12, Jim Williams, 12,* and *J. D. Harper, 11.*

In the drama room, *John Hargrove, 10,* and *Matt Thompson, 10,* practice their lines for *The Life and Death of Sneaky Finch.*



While rehearsing their scene, *Steve Wagner, 9* and *Eadie Bingham, 10,* take valuable time out to pose for a picture.

Fine Arts: reaching for more

The fine art electives were one way for the students to show their versatility. They consisted of Art I-IV and Crafts I-II, Jewelry, Ceramics, Photograph I-II, Theater Arts, I-IV, Theater Production, American Sign Language, and Orchestra.

In American Sign Language the students learned how to communicate with the deaf students in the school. In addition to learning the many different communication approaches, students also discovered some of the problems that the hearing-impaired experience and their ways of overcoming them. The activities most enjoyed by the students were the occasional visits to their classroom by the deaf students and their chance to practice with them.

The art electives were a popular choice during the past school year. During Arts and Crafts some of the projects undertaken were drawing, color, fibers, ceramics and calliography. Another one of the popular "art" electives was jewelry. Ceramics had its share of entertaining tasks, such as history of ceramics, pinch, slab, coil, combining techniques, potters wheel, raku, grazing, and firing. In Art I-IV the specifics of art were learned. In Photography I and II, there were many projects undertaken between the two courses.

Theater Arts I was a course which offered opportunities for students to get acquainted with the many phases of theater productions. The course was designed to increase the abilities of the students. Theater Arts II-IV were structured to fit the needs of students who show exceptional ability in drama and wish to take advanced courses in production. Included in the theater art electives, Theater Production was a course offered with the purpose of studying the theater in relation to the total theatrical process.

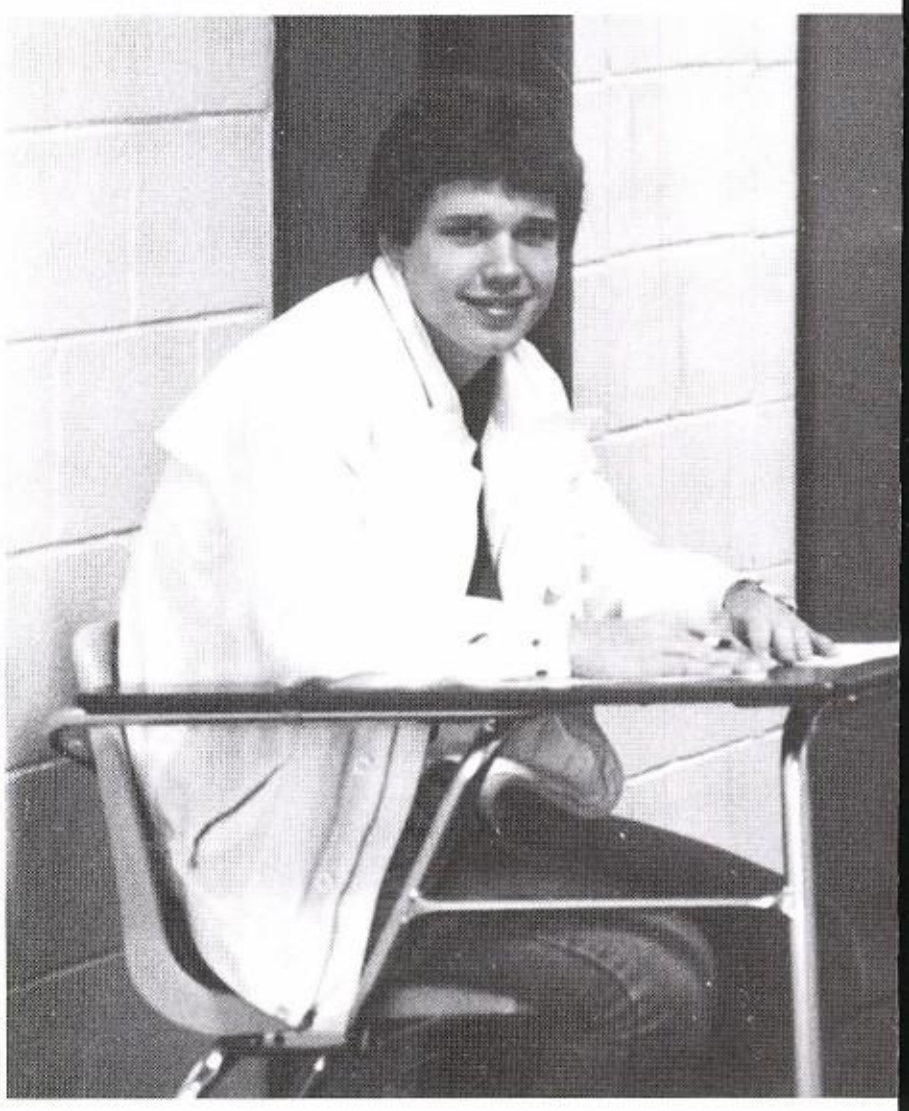
For those students interested in expressing themselves through music, string orchestra was a popular course offered. The main objective of orchestra was to promote the skills needed for the promotion of the classics.

During art class, *Carmen Deskin, 10,* leans over to talk to a future artist.

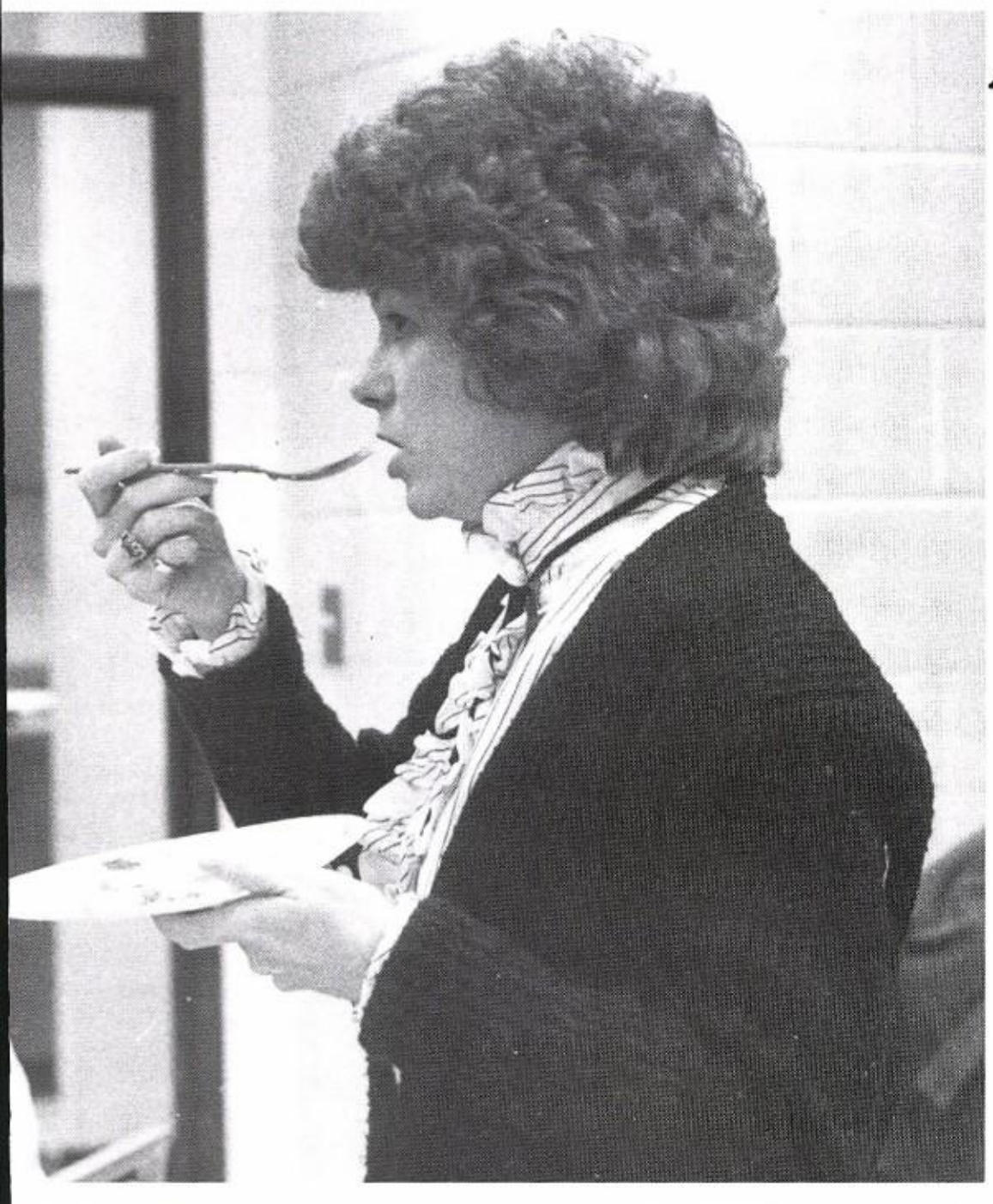
Before drawing her sketch, *Tracy Parker, 11,* daydreams trying to envision the perfect picture in her mind.

"Was that ever good!" exclaims *Terry Long, 9,* as she prepares a "doggy bag" to take to a friend.

While sipping a cup of coffee, *Ms. Peil* and *Ms. Hall* observe the cooking techniques of their students.



Spanish I student *Troy Ducote, 11,* sits outside the classroom to finish working on a test.



Testing the delicacy of the dish, *Ms. Peil* tastes some food one of her students has prepared.

Laughing at the thought of her cooking something tasteful, *Kim Zoch, 9,* turns to talk to a friend.

Electives

Students excel in electives

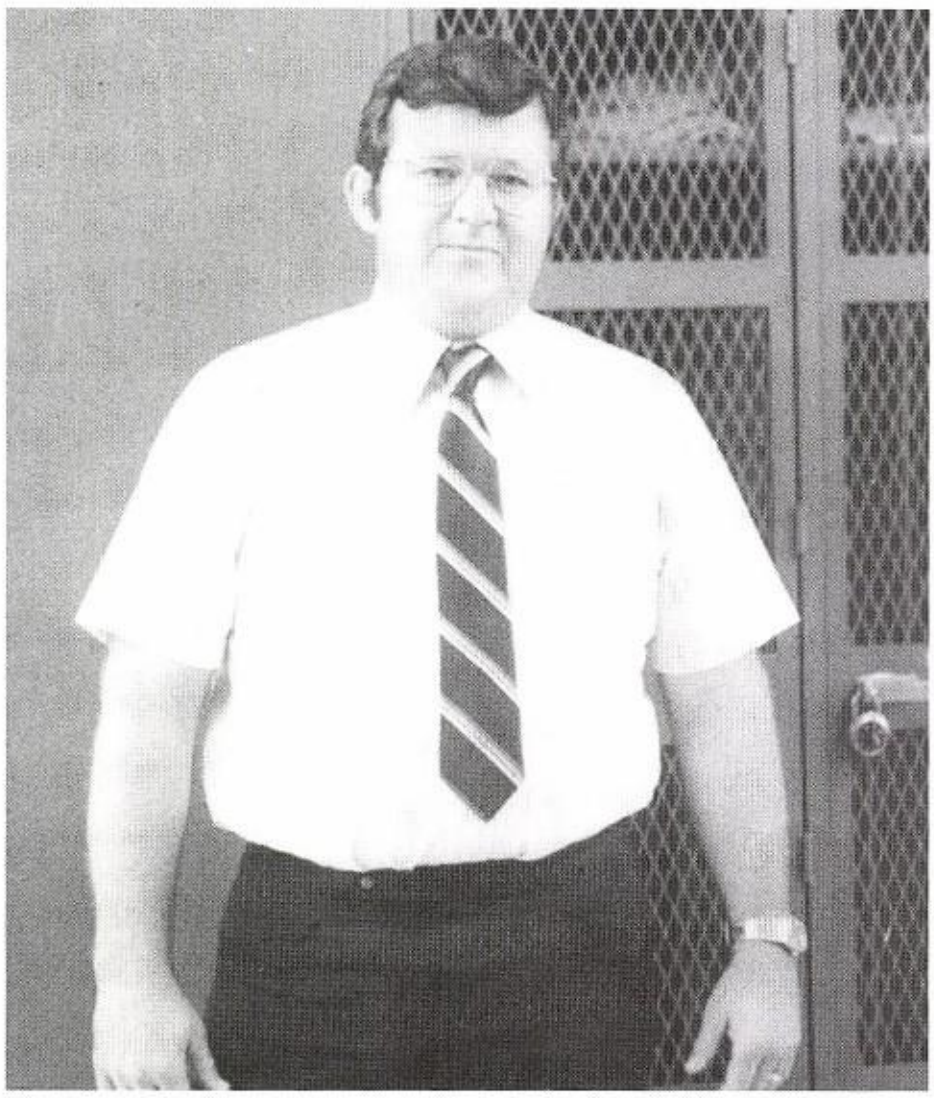
A wide range of electives were offered this year. Some of those electives were foreign language and homemaking. Sometimes students used electives as a way to fill an empty space in their schedule or just to take a course without an excess of homework or the necessity to study, but frequently electives were chosen because students held interests in a certain field.

They soon found that electives were not easy when they signed up for a foreign language. Students in a foreign language were given numerous homework assignments. But taking a foreign language was also fun. The classes held a foreign language fair on Tuesday, March 13. At the fair there was free food from different parts of the world. The entertainment consisted of songs, dances, skits, and a fashion show of outfits from different parts of the world. The foreign languages offered were French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

The Home Economic courses were also popular during the last school year. The different courses offered were homemaking, home and family living, interior design, and child development. Homemaking was a general course which dealt with general homemaking, foods, and clothing. Home and family living prepared juniors and seniors for their future lives as husbands, wives, fathers, or mothers. In child development, students were taught the different stages of the development of a child from conception. They learned how to entertain children at different age levels and also how to discipline them. Interior design gave students new ideas when thinking of different ways to decorate their future homes. Noel Brooks, freshman, said, "I really enjoyed taking a home economics course. It was much different than I thought it would be, and fun."

Adult "Education"

Ms. Smith gives her team some good advice to help improve its strategy.



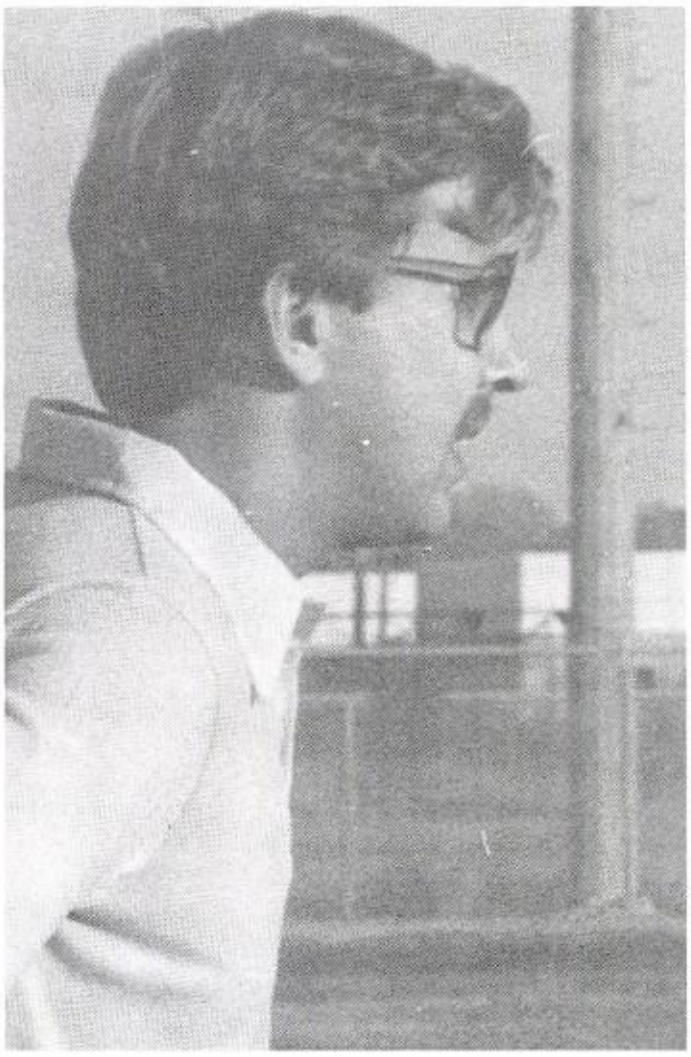
Standing in front of his football team, Coach Phillips stresses the need for concentration.

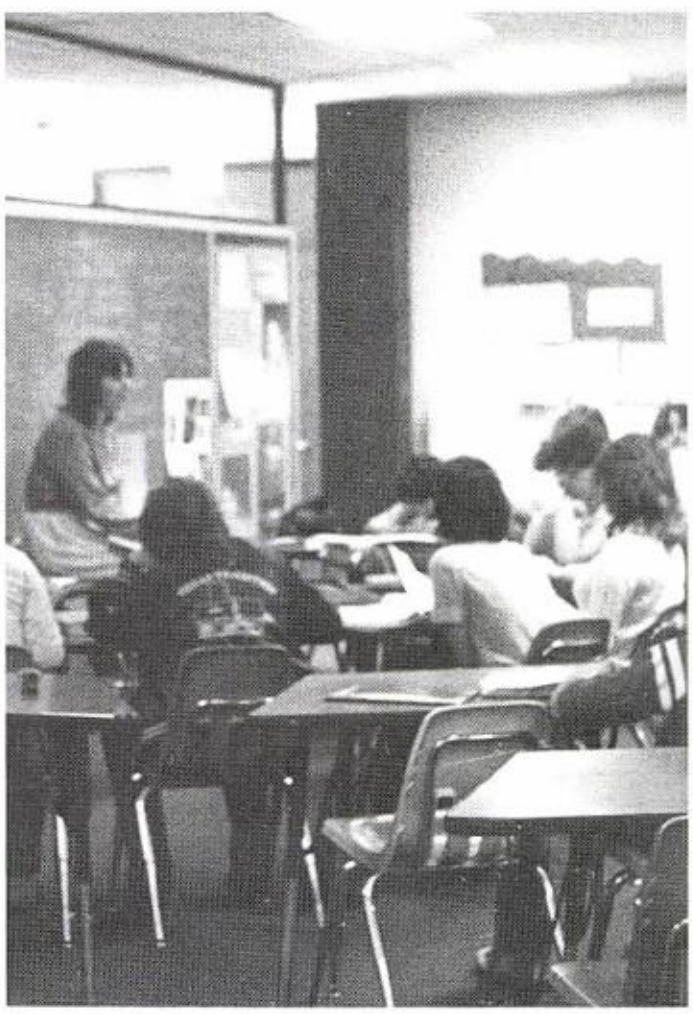
Ms. Holmes takes a minute away from typing to say "hello," to a friend who walks by.

Reviewing the following night's homework, *Ms. Bancroft* is distracted by the sound of the pencil sharpener.

Giving a sigh of relief, *Ms. Ryan* is glad that the class understands the symbolism in *Death of a Salesman*.

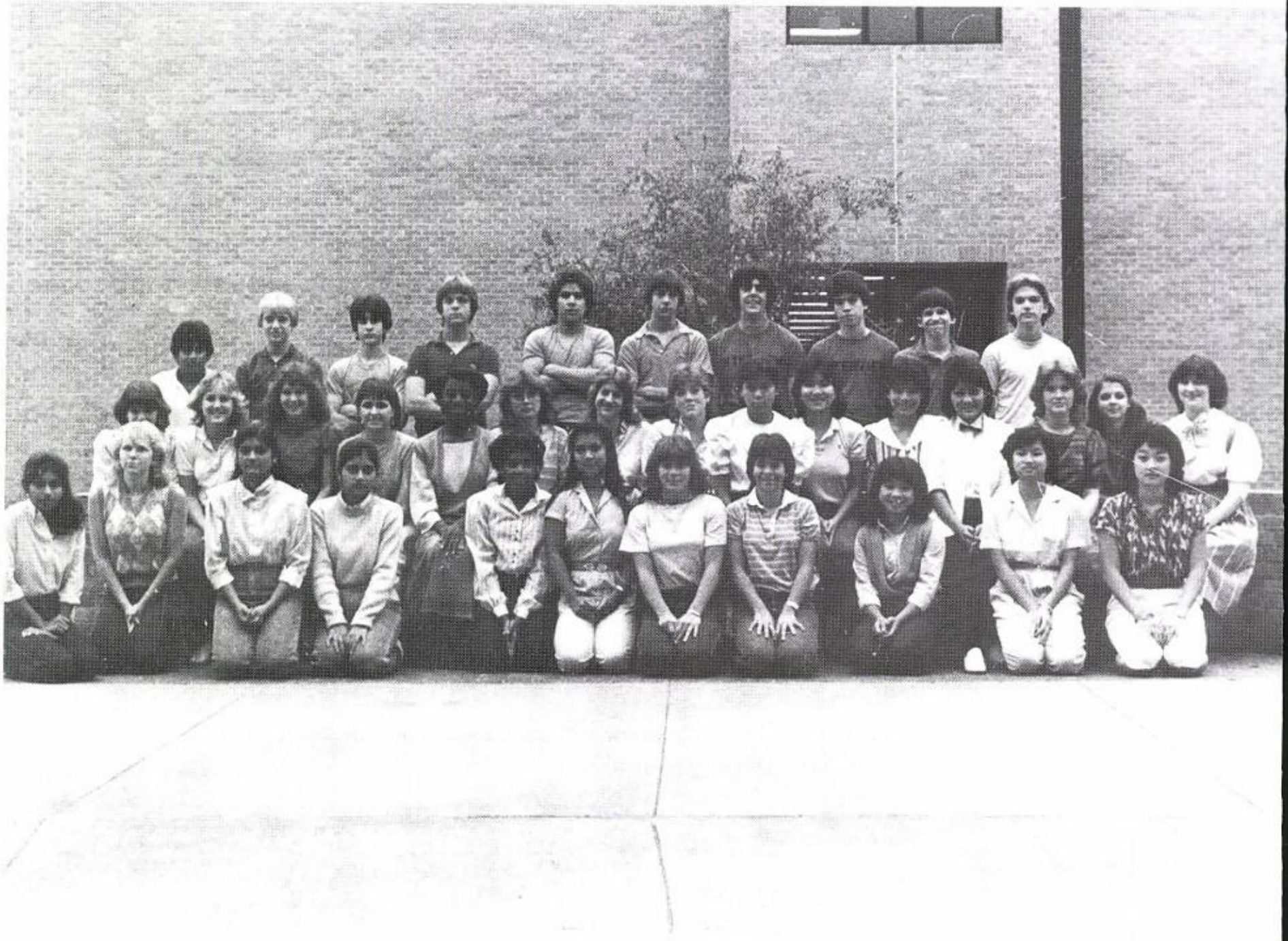
While calling a play, *Coach Marciniec* watches his team.





The class listens attentively to what *Ms. Renard* has to say.

History Fair: Winners and Vendors



These world history students are winners in the annual History Fair.

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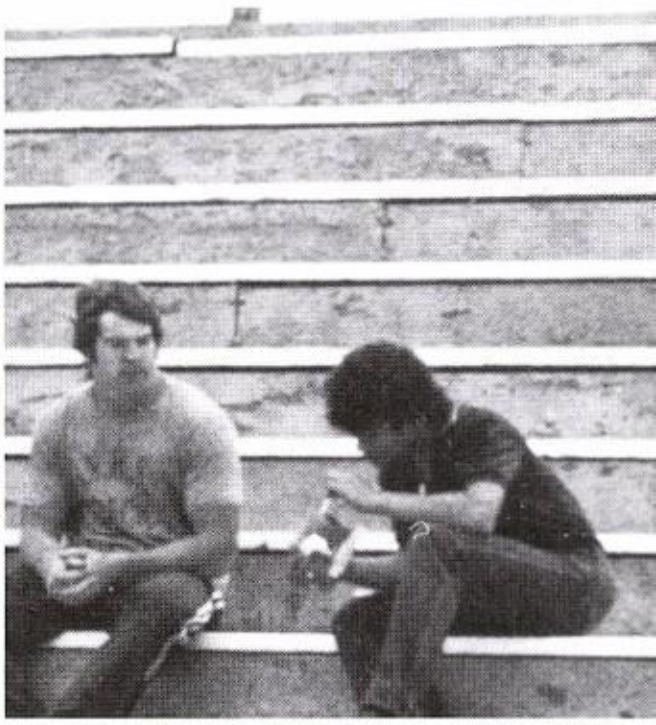
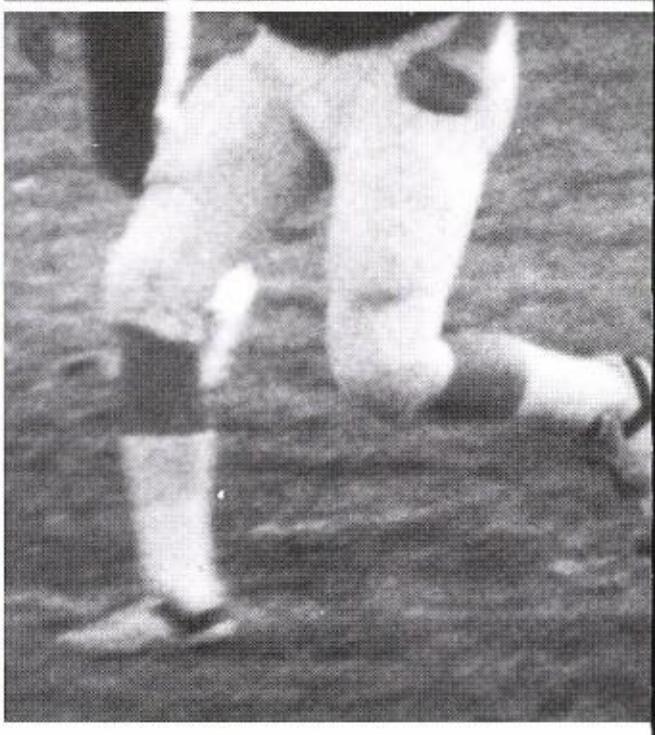


Tim Gregorek, Kevan Leschpper and Rusty Scoggins take a breather during track practice.

The junior varsity football team charges into their season.

Soccer close up certainly looks more aggressive than a non-player would have ever guessed.



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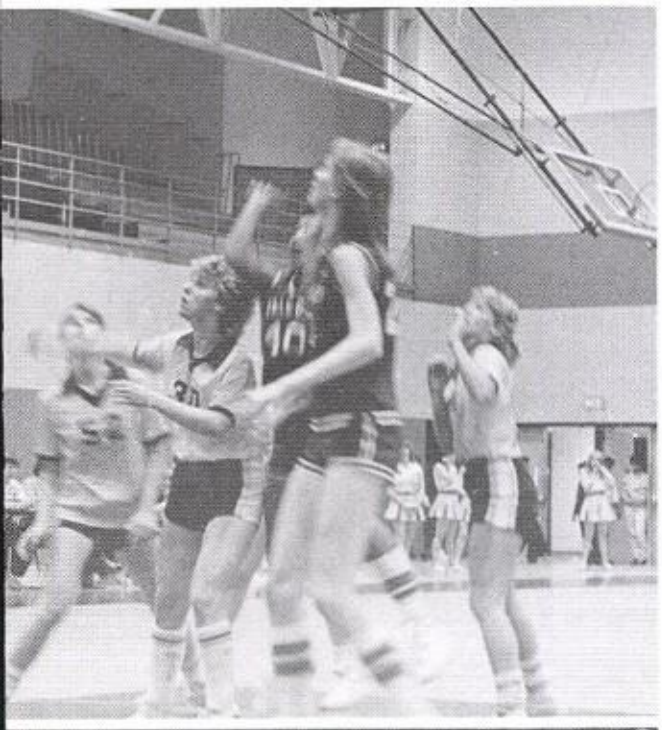
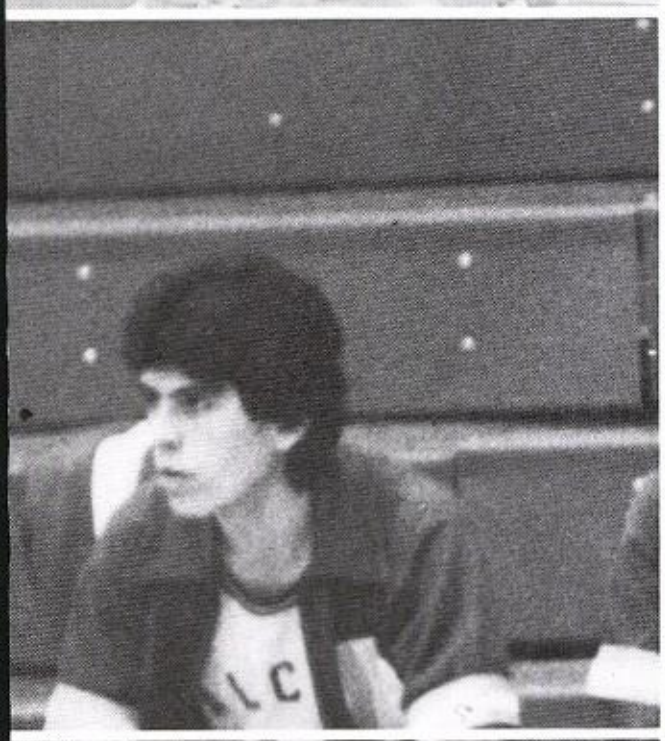
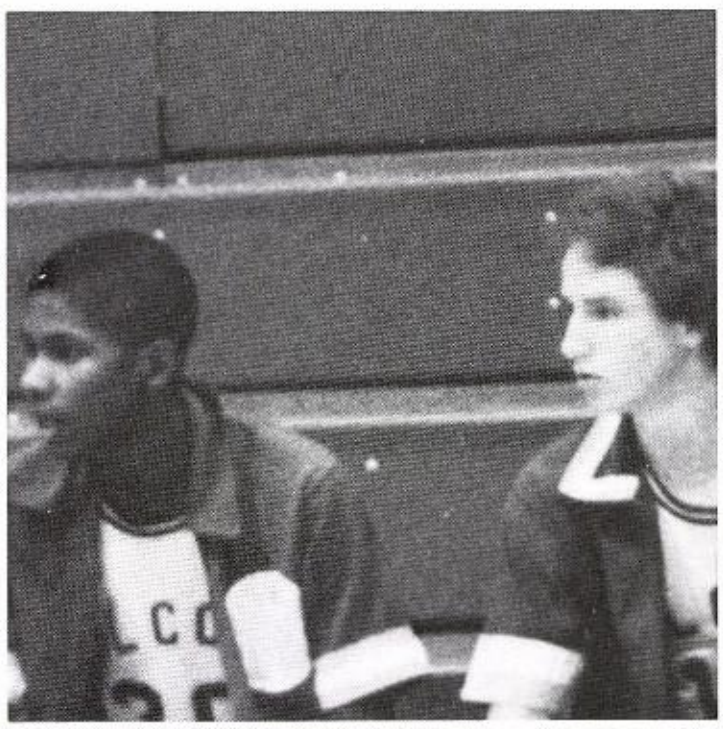


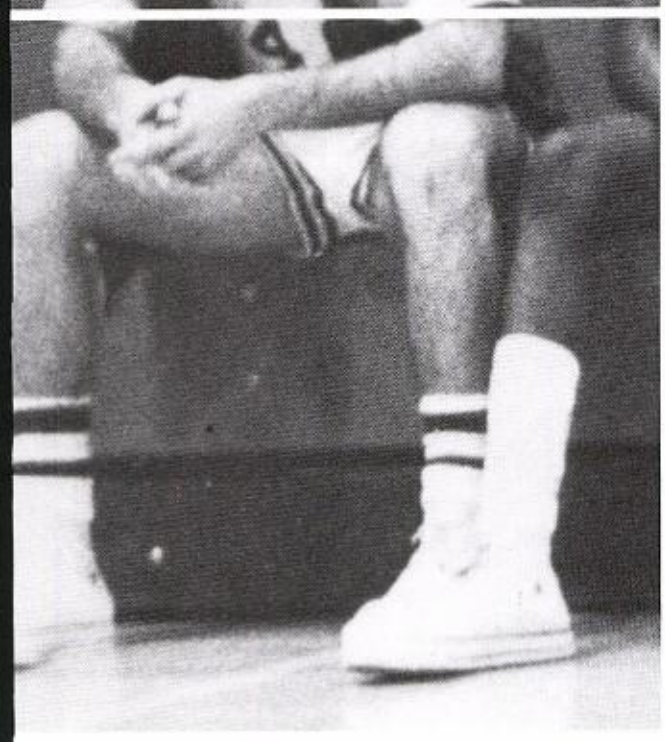
Nancy Wiegand watches as Klein Forest scores two at the end of the first quarter with JV leading 20-5.

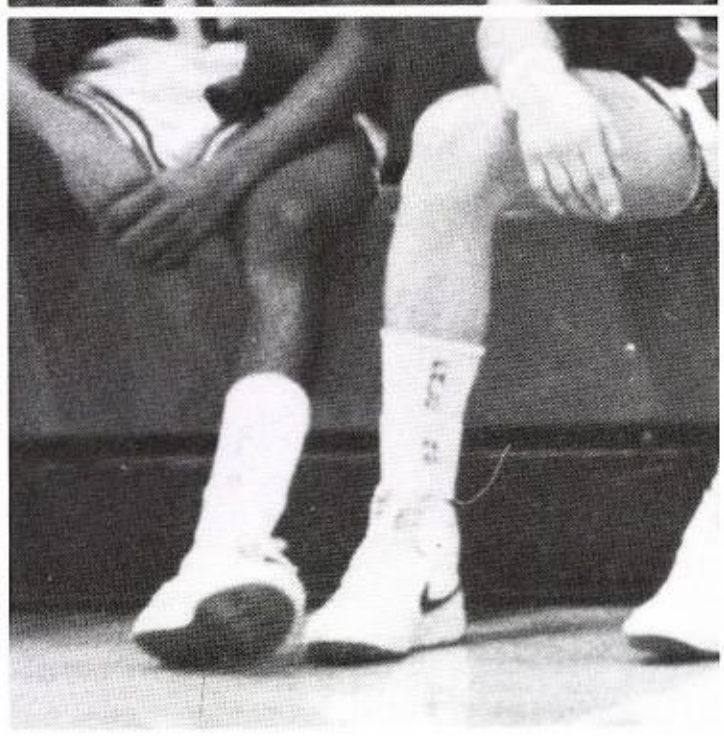
Kim Rodriguez and Marchell Dobbins watch their teammates bump the volleyball.

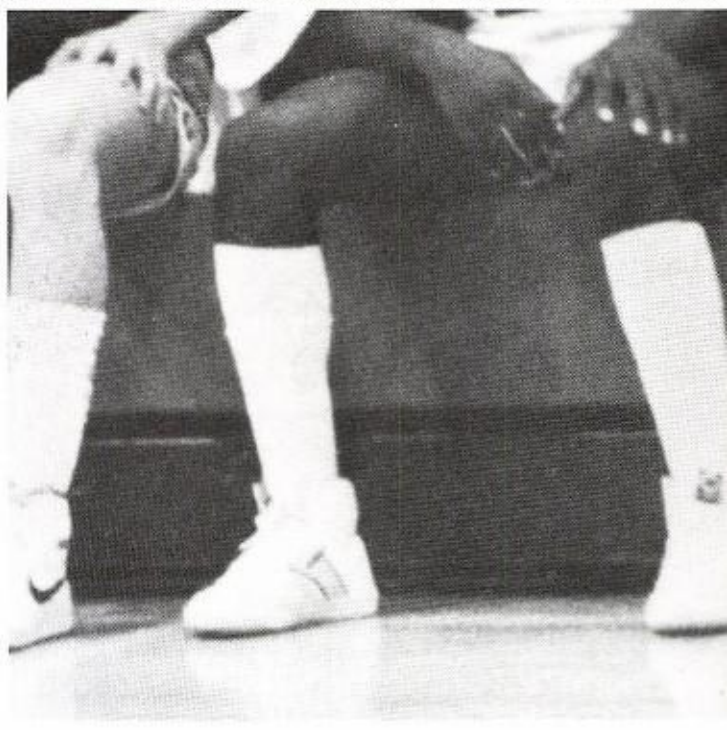
Basketball players watch nervously as the ball is dribbled into the opponent's court.











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Never too late

Season ends on a high note

Anxiety welled within the players as well as the fans when Katy's offense pushed their way into JV territory. With fifty seconds remaining on the clock, the crowd was beginning to wonder if our team could hold its scanty three-point lead. The linemen were tense; the ball was hiked, and Katy's quarterback threw a beautiful pass right into the hands of . . . Cliff Rowe! The fans went wild over the interception as he ran the ball back twenty yards, removing any threat against a long-awaited victory.

The season started off with high hopes for the young team, but, as game after game was lost, victory seemed unattainable.

"We played hard, but the breaks just did not come our way," commented senior, Kevan Leschper.

The season was filled with individual victories and let-downs. The Homecoming game started with high hopes when sophomore Butch Maywald interecepted a well-executed pass from Scarborough's quarterback. Even then, the team did not pull through for a victory. One of the most exciting plays of the season was shaded with a yellow flag. In the hard-fought game against our rival Cy-Fair, sophomore quarterback Mike Castellano ran over sixty yards for a touchdown which would have given the team a substantial lead. The fever of excitement spread rapidly through the stands, but it was just as quickly cooled when the play was called back because he stepped "out of bounds" during his flight to the goal.

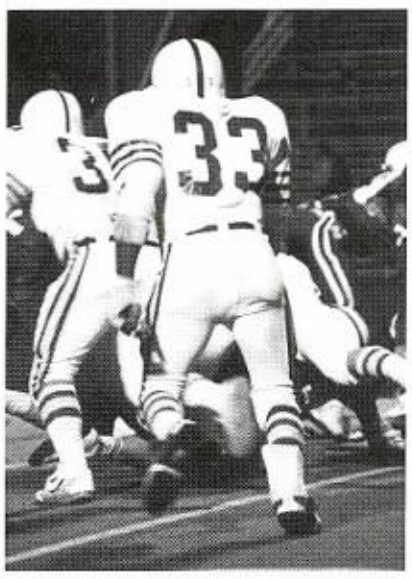
Football does not involve only individual effort; it takes eleven dedicated players working together as a team.

"When we really get into the game," stated Butch Maywald, "we can do whatever we want. But if one guy messes up or something goes wrong, everyone gets depressed, and it ruins the rest of the game."

Despite the Falcons' season record of 1-9, much was learned by both the players and the coaches.

"It was a building year for JV," Leschper commented. "It will take a while for the new system to produce a winning team."

Well, the team finally got it together at the end of the season, and they proved that it is never too late for a victory.

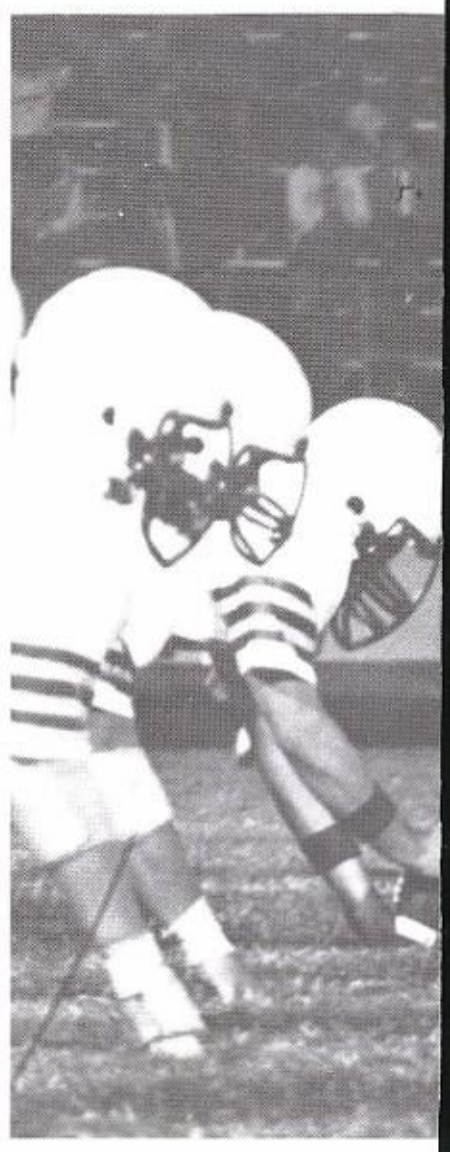


To insure that Lamar's lineman "eats dirt," *Derrick Howard,* forty-three, puts all of his weight into the tackle.

With high hopes of getting some of the action, *Kevin Johnson,* thirty-three, and *Tim Bell,* thirty-five race down the field.

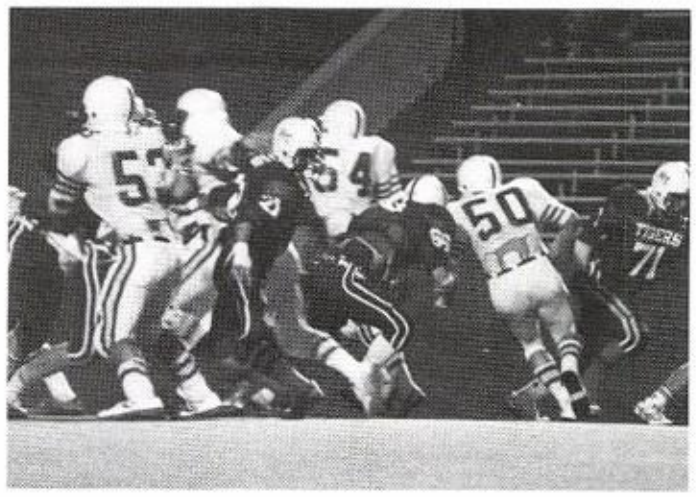
Quickly making his way towards his teammates, *Craig Jones* tries to reinforce their threat — "go down or lose your arm!"

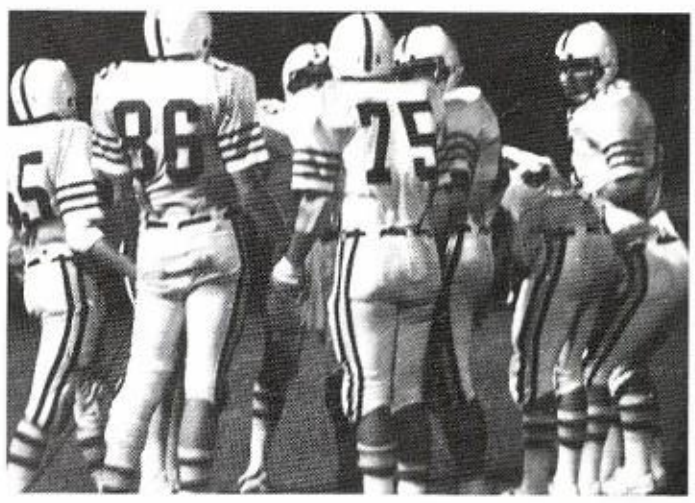
Klein's defensive linemen wait anxiously for center *Doug Hazlewood* to hike the ball.

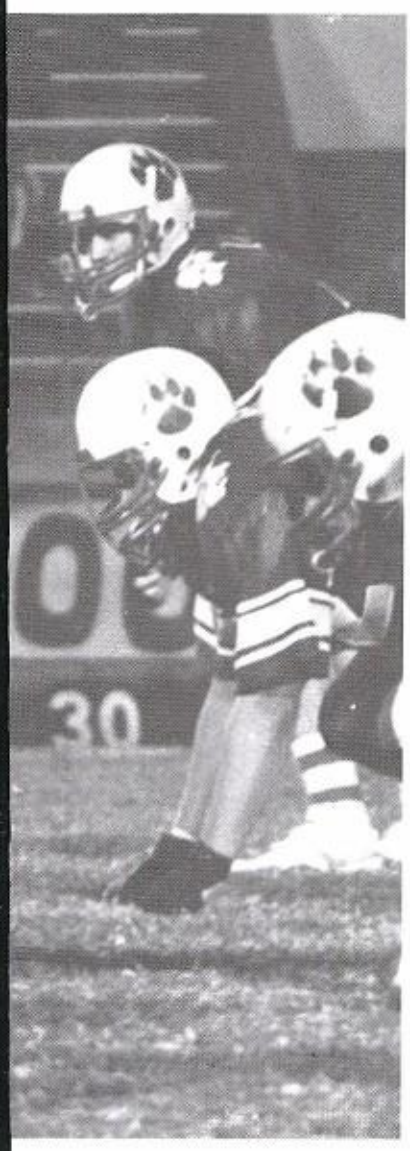


While most of Katy's players just stand around and watch, JV gets a piece of the action.

"Who has the ball?" The players scramble in every direction to find the allusive ball carrier.







The offense makes decisive plans to de-claw the Bearkats.

With determination, *Pat Raney,* eighty-five, and *John Boyenga,* eighty-six, both aim for the top of the heap.

The players on both teams slowly get back on their feet after the play to see who has possession of the ball.

Getting down to business

Tough programs and high goals are on agenda

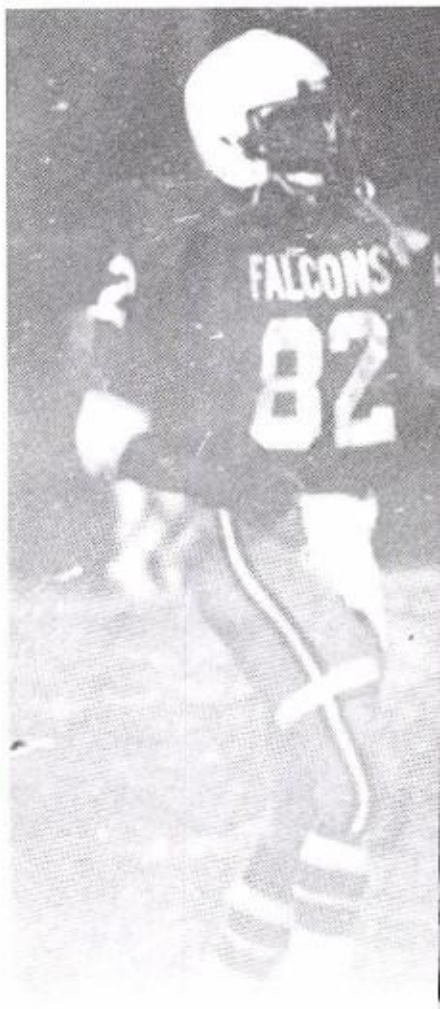
Shouts of "Go get 'um, Falcons!" came roaring from the stands as the junior varsity football team scored the first touchdown of the game against Klein Forest. Unfortunately, the roaring didn't last long as Klein Forest walked away with a 21-13 victory. However, this did not discourage Coach Clay Smith, the new coach, as he encouraged the team by discussing the brighter aspects of the game. "I talked about the positive aspects of the game and how to improve on what we were trying to do."

Like getting used to a new pair of sneakers, it took some adjustment being under a new coach. But according to Gary Nall, an offensive guard, it only took a few days to get adjusted. "You had to learn to respect him as a coach. After that, everything was all right."

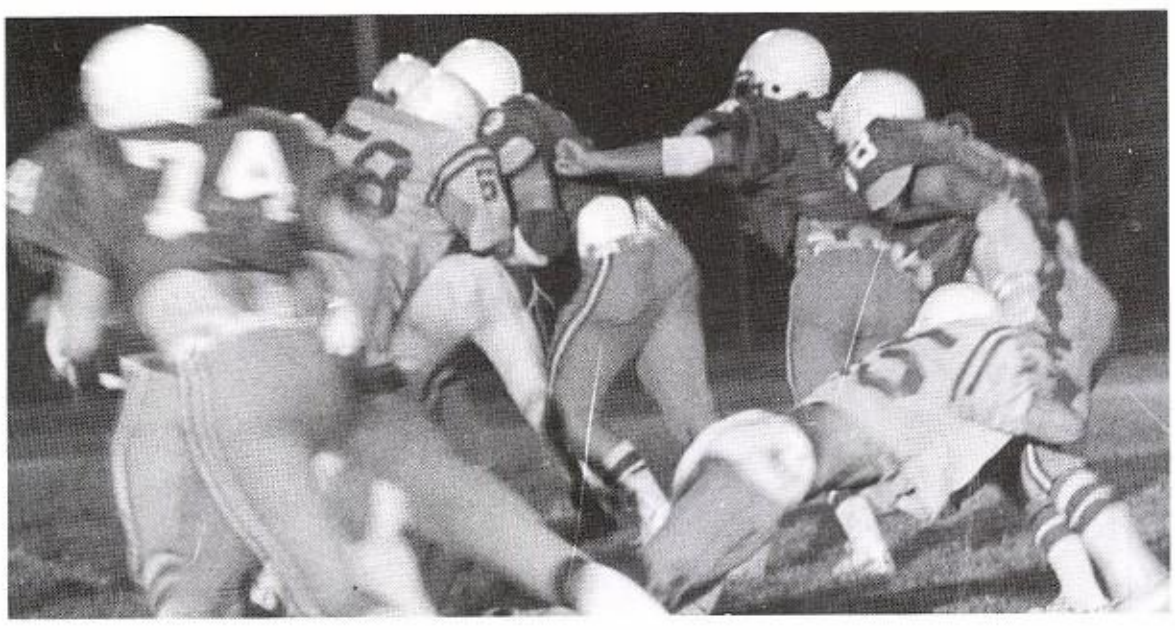
Coach Smith has already thought out his goals for next year's team. "Our major goal is to win!" he exclaimed. "We are going to have a real good off-season program and build mental toughness and confidence throughout the team."

With dedication and self-discipline, Coach Smith hopes to pave the way to victory for next year's team.

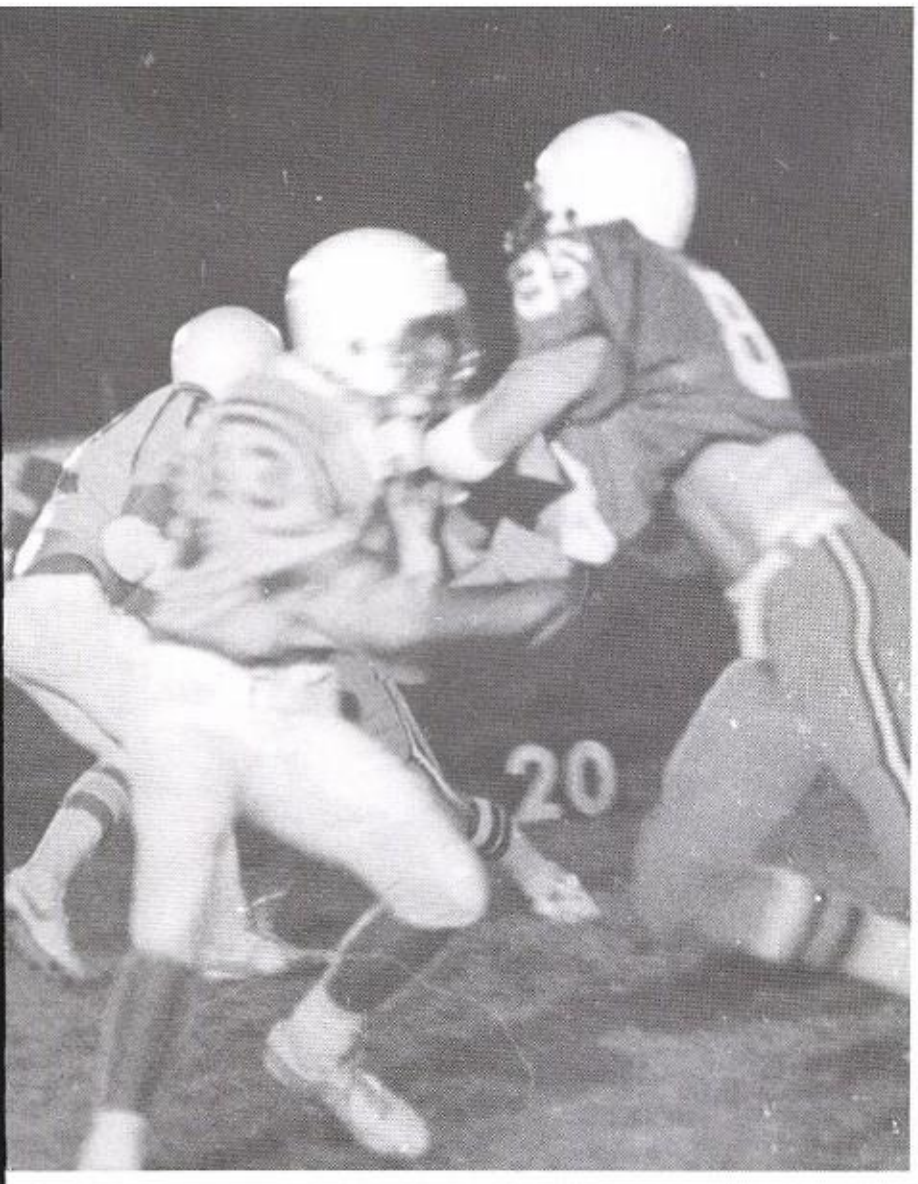
Picking up speed, *Troy Overstreet* walks to the bench for a long awaited drink.



If the ball should slip out of someone's hands, *Steve Chamblee,* number seventy-six, is prepared for action.

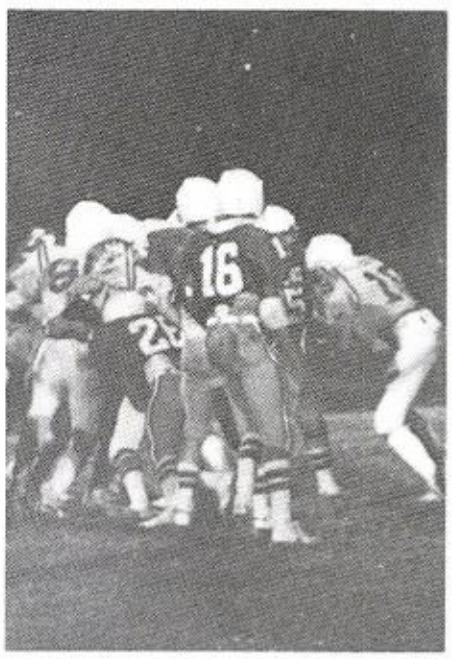


The mighty Falcon offense carries the ball down field with a little extra push from an unknown hand.



While showing his best blocking, *Greg Michels* impresses the crowd with his persistence.

Glancing at the field, *Dennis Descant* and *Daryl Parchman* watch their teammates gain six points.



Anxiously awaiting the ball to surface, *Leonard Carley,* number sixteen, stands away from the pile.

Watching attentively from the sideline, *Allen Crane, Freddie Jorden,* and *John Rowe* see how the different plays are transformed from the chalkboard to the playing field.

Promise of tomorrow

Freshmen and sophomores worked hard

It's new! That's right, we had a new football team — the sophomore team. These dedicated sophomores started practice at the beginning of August. They practiced twice a day for three hours each. Once school had started, the team practiced after school from two-thirty until five or five-thirty — depending on the workout. All of this practice payed off, too. The sophomores, were fairly successful for their first year as a new team. Coach Trial felt, "These boys have done a really fine job this year. I am proud of their strength, especially for a team so small in number."

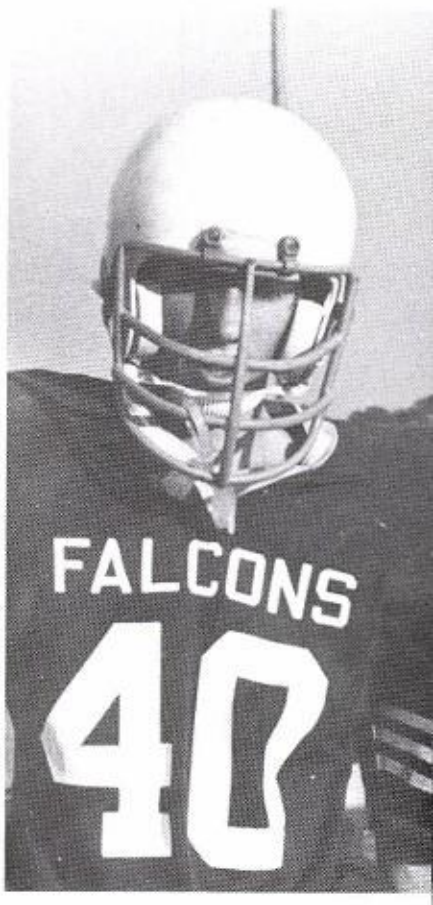
The enthusiasm of the coaches seemed to reflect upon the players. Robert Barham, number seventy-two, said, "This team allows all of us to play and sharpen our talents. On Varsity or Junior Varsity we might not get the chance to play at all."

Rob Meyer, number thirty-four, explained that being on this team benefited all of the players. He stated, "This will give us the experience it takes to play Varsity and Junior Varsity."

Clyde Hayes, number sixty, gave his opinion very strongly when he commented, "We aren't compared to Varsity or Junior Varsity, which is good; and in the years to come, we will be together as a team — a winning team!"

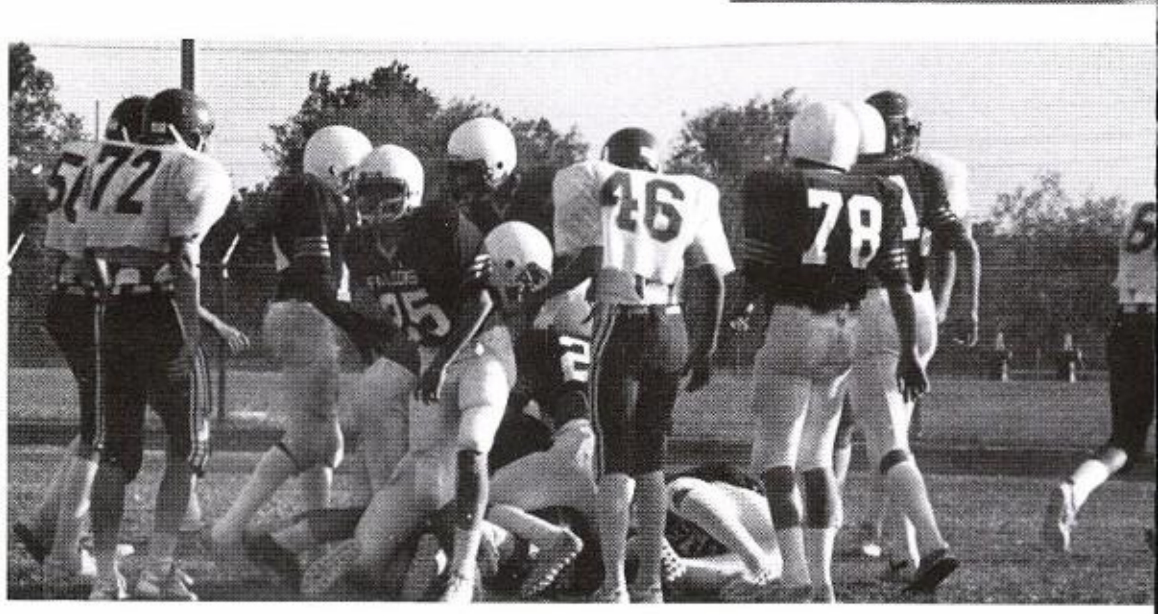
The players on the freshman team came from Dean and Campbell Junior High Schools. It was their first time to practice and play as a high school team. Allen Archer from Dean Junior High School felt, "The practice is much harder on us. I like the way we, as a team, work together though." Apparently, the "A" team did pull together. They closed their season 5-4-1. The "B" team gave it their best and tried very hard. Their season ended 4-5. All in all, they are looking forward to next year.

Freshmen "B" team player, *Ste Kurkierewicz*, waits patiently to b called into the game.



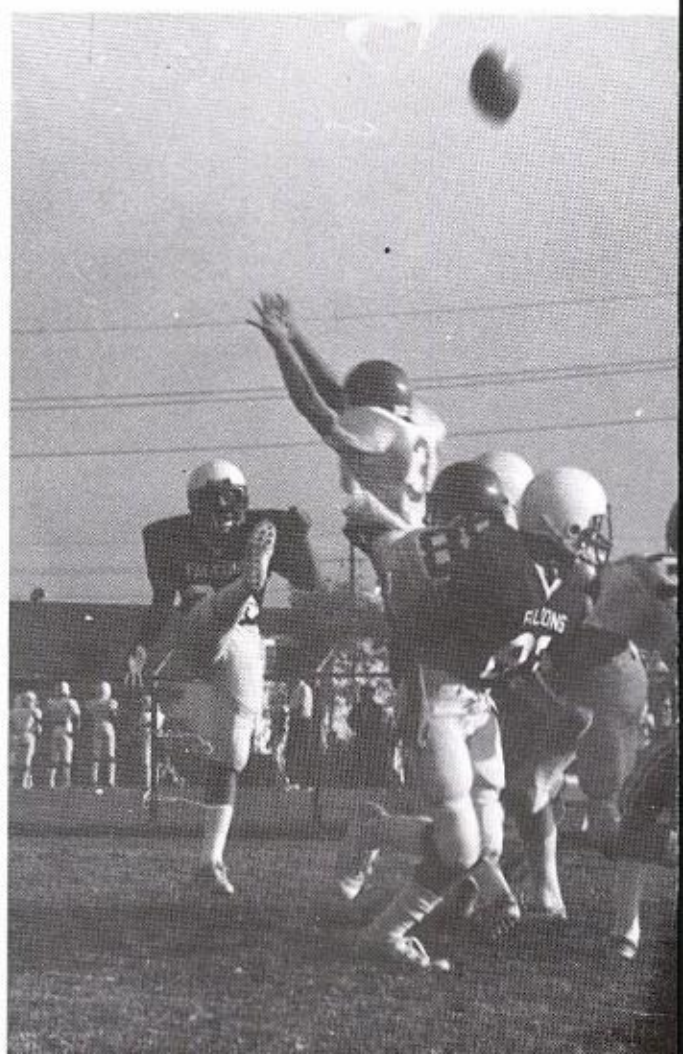
Working hard, ***Ryne Manahan*** tries to break his way out of the mound of bodies while ***Tom Aune*** looks on.

Giving a worried look, ***Ricky Soto*** watches the game from the sidelines.



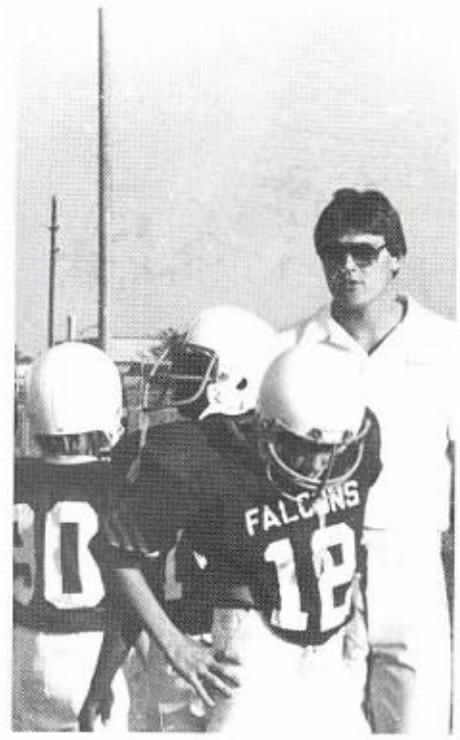
Chris Kalim tries to tackle his opponent as ***John Ganim*** comes to his aid.

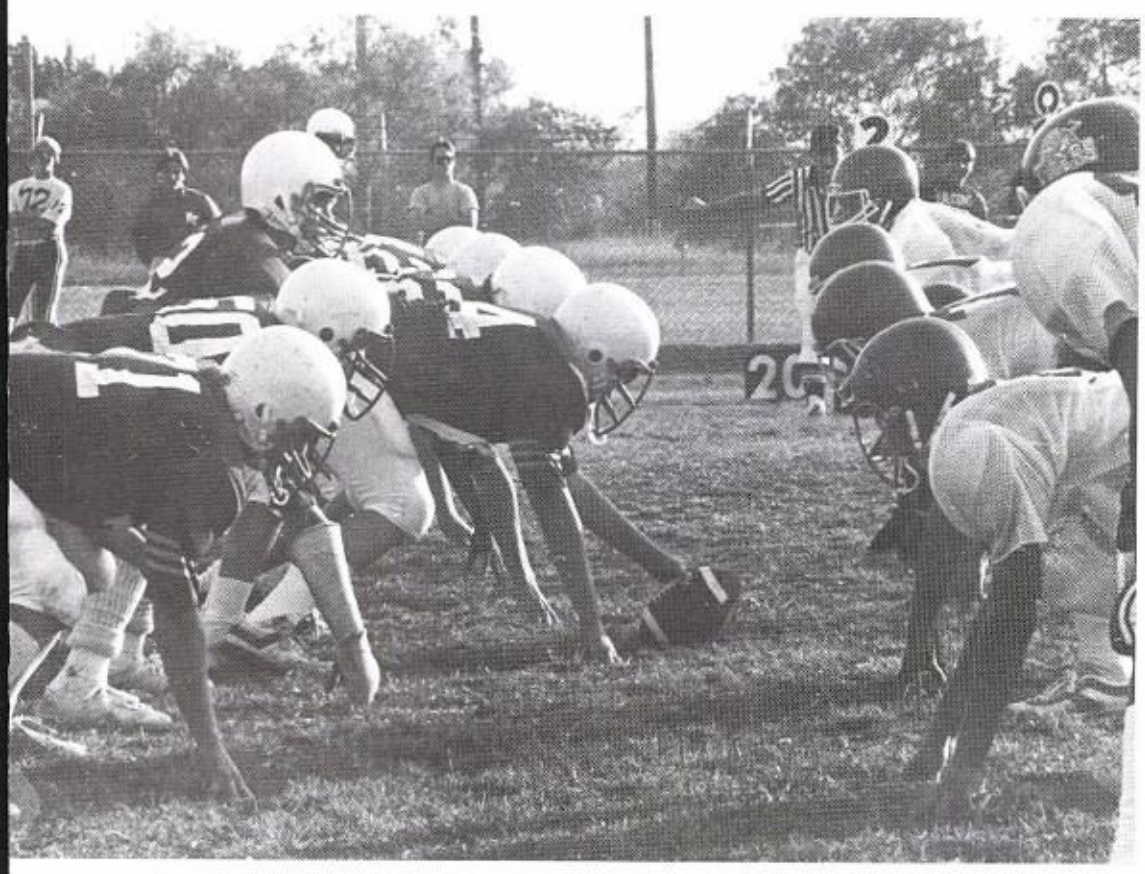
As ***Greg Peet*** kicks the ball, ***Trey Cotten*** runs into position to catch the ball.

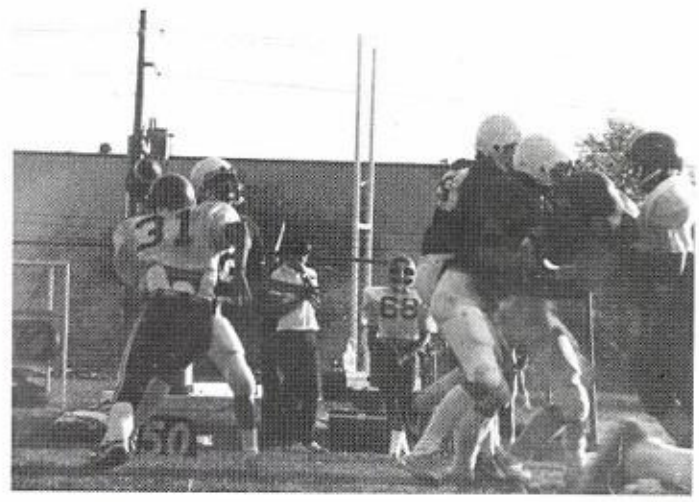


Running forward, *David Diaz*, blocks the oncoming line-up. Inset: *John Cochran* attempts to tackle the opponent while *Paul Higgens* waits to block the oncoming man.

Coach Stoss gives the team a quick pep-talk as *David Ambrus* thinks through the last play.







The freshman line-up is ready to pounce upon any Tiger that gets in its way.

Looking frantically, *Keith Powe* tries to find someone to throw the ball to.

Falling short

Varsity season lags due to mental errors

It was the last game of the '83-'84 season, the last high school game for four of the girls who were seniors. The opponent was one of the greater district rivals, Cy-Fair. Some of the players' most avid fans came to cheer the team on. Cy-Fair served first, received the first point, and moved on to win the first game 8-15, as the girls bowed to the better team during that game. Overcoming the temporary setback, the girls came out ready to play another game. They fought for the first few points but acquired only another frustrating loss. As their final "dink" hit the net and slowly rolled back onto their side, the 1983-1984 season ended with a 5-15 defeat. The disappointment hung heavily in the air.

Even though the team had been working out since August 8, having two practices a day, each lasting two and one-half hours, they had their share of problems. This year's team was small. It was small in number, consisting of only eight players; and it was small in size, the tallest player being only five-foot-nine. Varsity Coach Putz stated, "Volleyball is a strenuous sport, both mentally and physically. I feel this group found that out. Hopefully, this lesson will carry over to next year, and the team will profit from the '83-'84 season."

Displaying perfect form, *Donna Black* warms up before her final high school game.

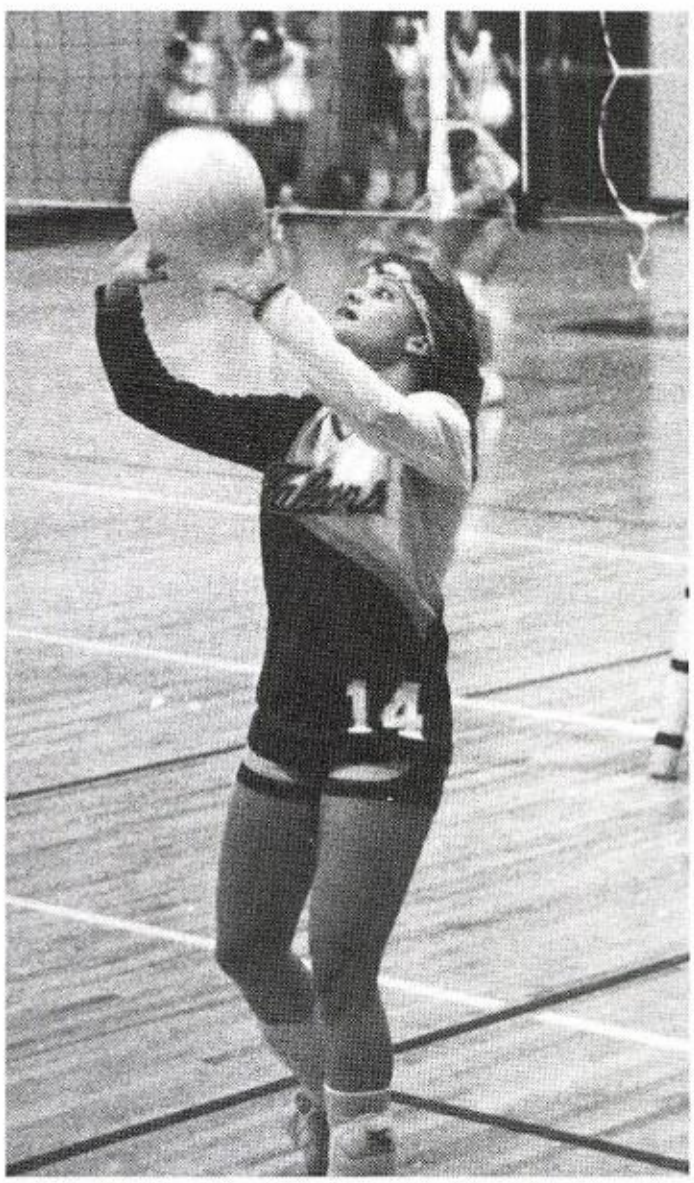
Good form is the foundation for a great serve. Here *Sabrena Rena* concentrates to make this serve pay off for the point.

Kristi Anderson **is there to give her all when called upon. *Kristi, Donna Black, Diane Reaves,* and *Sabrena Rena* discuss the strategies that are involved in the new line-up.**

Sending the ball over the net, *Diane Reaves* attempts to score a point as *Mindy Ngo* and *Donna Black* move in to give her help. *Regina Folmar* and *Cheryl Loe* wait ready to attack Cy-Fair's return.

Expecting a "spike", Cy-Fair is surprised when *Diane Reaves* uses a "fist dink" to lift the ball over the opposing block as *Donna Black* and *Cheryl Loe* await the outcome. Inset: The driving force, Coach *Putz,* is there whenever the girls need her, on and off the court, to give them spirit and enthusiasm.

The littlest Falcon, *Stephanie Putz,* is at all of the home games. The players and the fans, especially the parents, really enjoy having her there to give her support to her mother's team.



The "set" is an important shot in the game of volleyball. It sets up "spikes" and "dinks." *Kristi Anderson,* a setter for our team, gets ready to contribute her talent before the Cy-Fair game.

Ups and downs

You win some, you lose some

A hush fell over the crowd as junior varsity player, Cynthia Pawelek, prepared for a critical serve. Across the net, the Cy-Fair players waited in anticipation as the ball cut through the air. This play made their score 15-10 a great victory for the Lady Falcons.

"The Cy-Fair game was most rewarding to me because we had set in our minds before the game to win, and we never let up. We attacked and came out victorious," Mary Yee said ecstatically.

The Junior Varsity Lady Falcon Volleyball Team had their ups and downs this season with a record of six victories and six defeats. The Cy-Fair game was one of their ups; another up was the Oakridge Tournament, especially for Sherri Buza and Mary Yee who both received All Tournament Player awards along with the team receiving the first place trophy.

Joyce Taylor agreed, "The most fulfilling incident was winning the first place trophy."

The team went on to challenge Cy-Creek their most eminent rival and came out victorious.

"Cy-Creek was a good game to remember," recalled Joanne Vu with a smile. "It was a challenge and exciting, simply, we wanted to beat the Creek!"

Having a six win, six loss, record their season was not all ups; they did have a few disappointments also. The Clear Lake Tournament was among the downs experienced by the team, but they felt lucky since it was a good tool in making them a better team.

The Freshman Volleyball Team had many goals before their season started; one of their biggest goals was to win district.

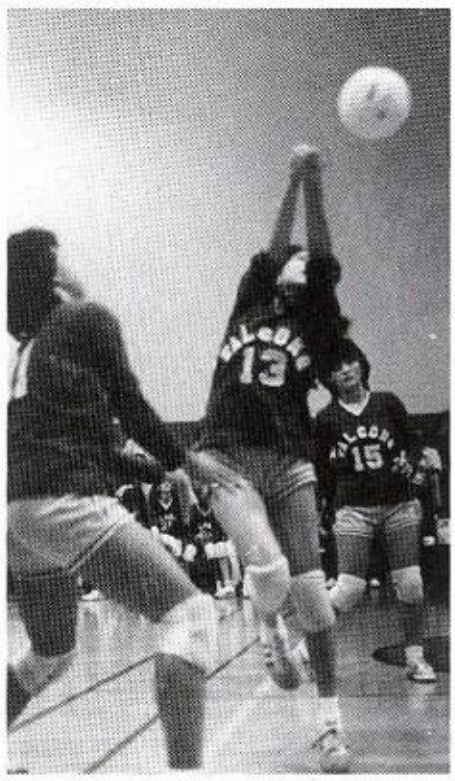
Mary Eguia explained, "Our team's main goal was mainly to win district. Our team has improved since the beginning of the season, but I don't feel we've reached our main goals."

Although the team did not accomplish its goals, it had a victory at the Stratford Tournament when it beat Cy-Creek, the biggest rivals, in a two-game win.

Alice Raffoul expressed her feelings about tournaments, "They are total blasts! It's great when the team can go places together and win as a team."

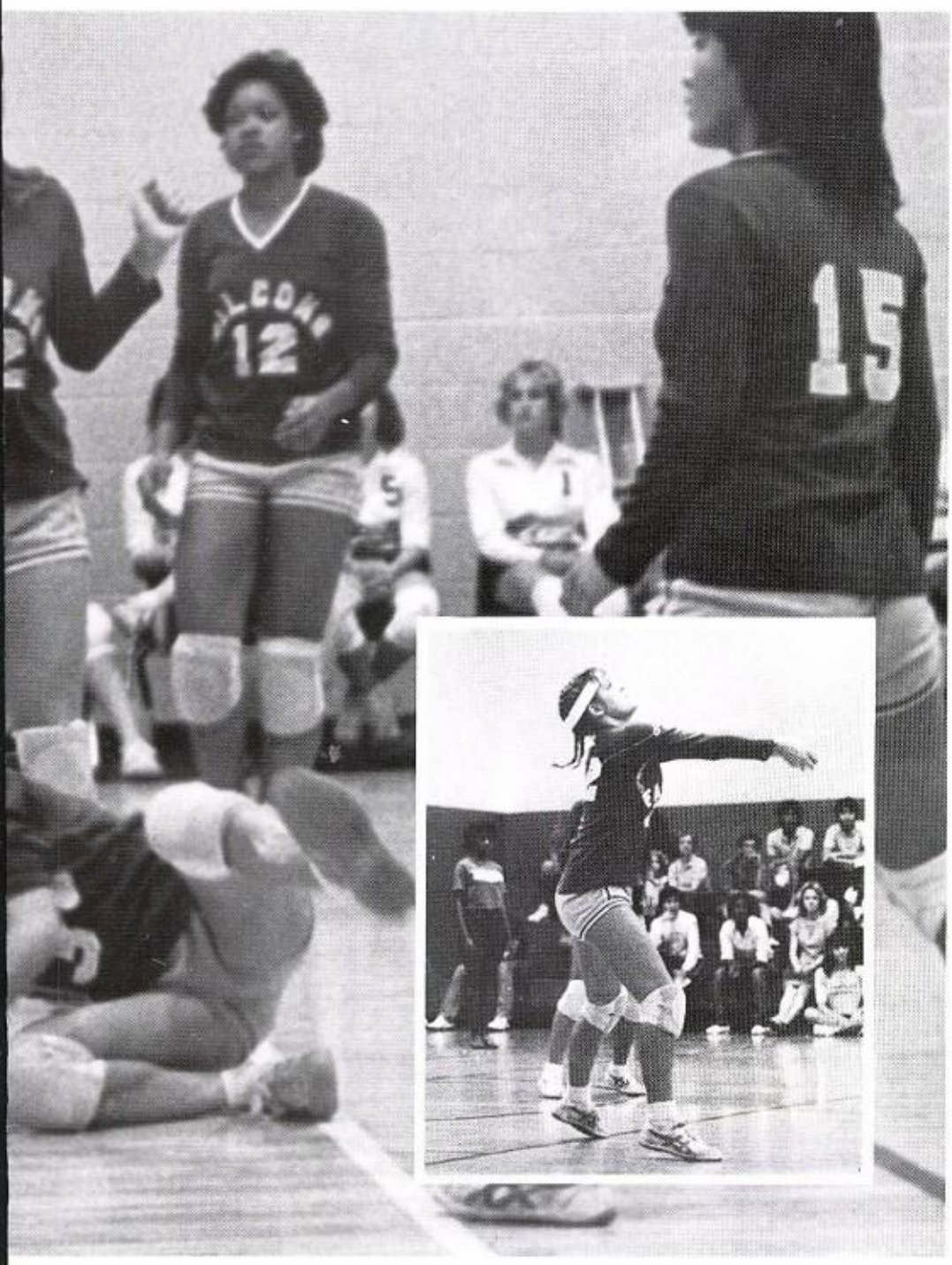
Although their season was not renowned for its victories, the team members felt they had learned to work together as a team — to be a team.

Junior varsity player *Cynthia Pawelek* slams the ball with the ease of a pro.



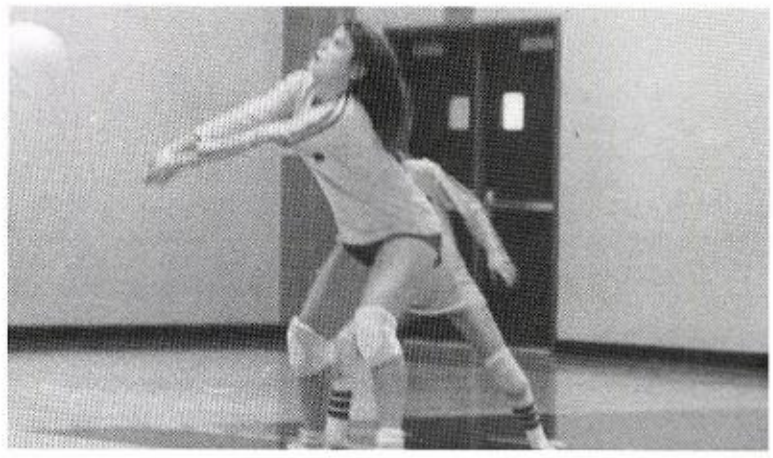
Junior varsity player *Kim Rodriguez* bumps the ball. *Judy Cole* and *Mary Yee* are ready to save the ball if this manuever doesn't work.

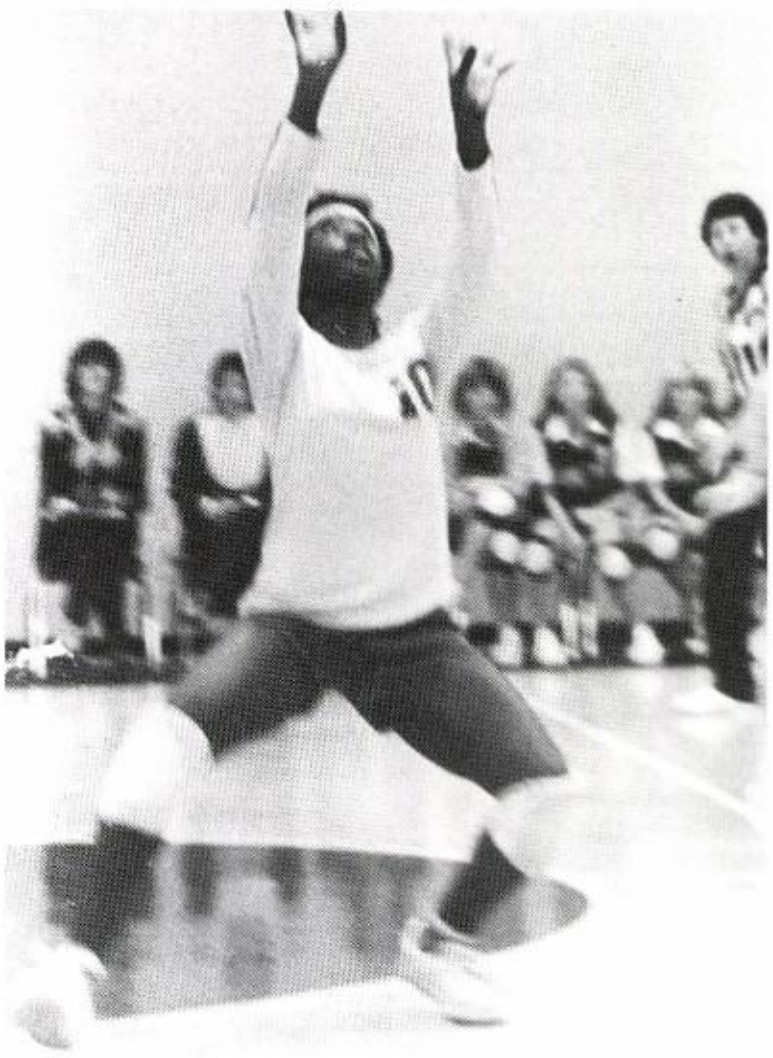
While Junior Varsity player *Joanne Vu* has a style of her own, *Kim Rodriguez* always ready to save the ball if need be.

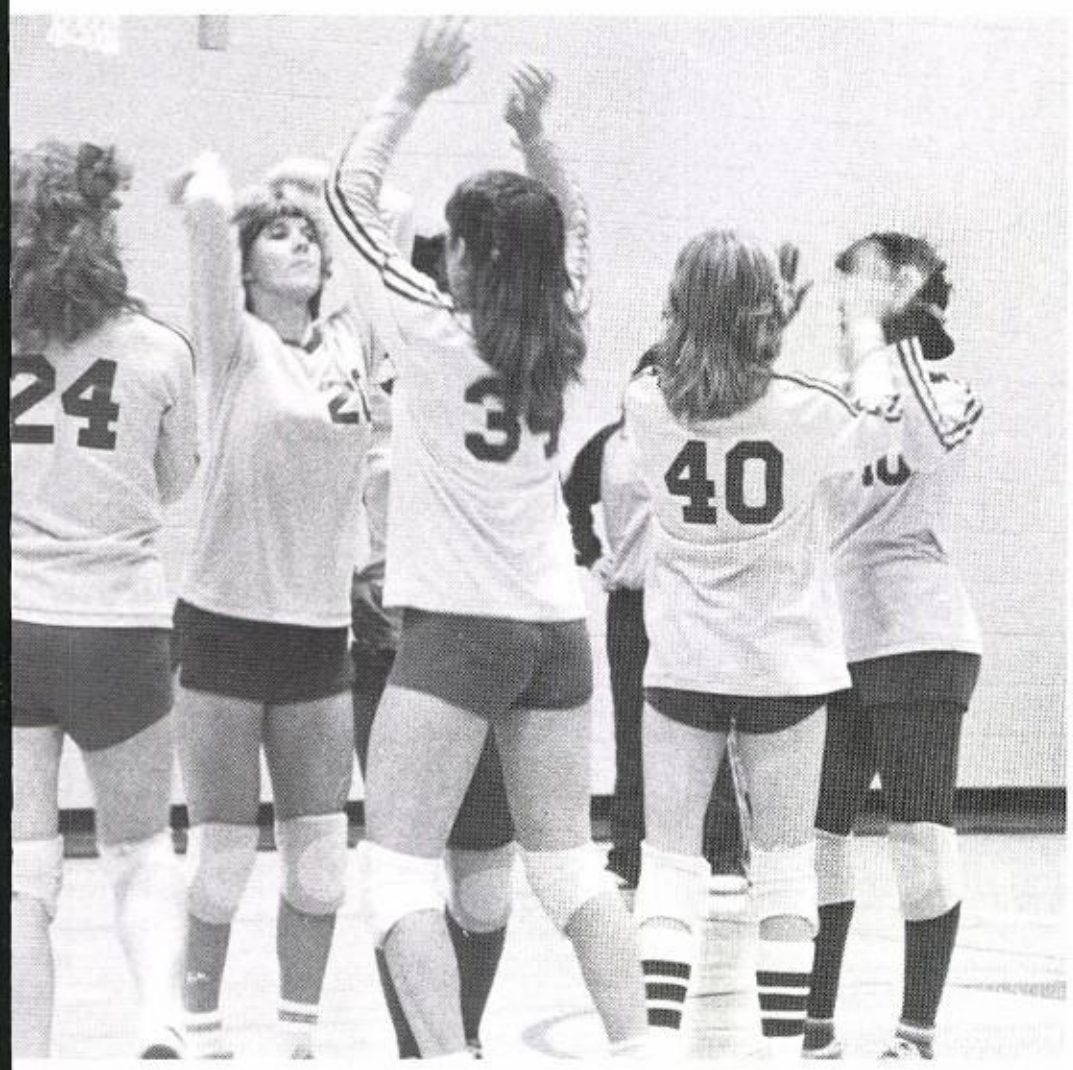


Junior Varsity player *Kim Rodriguez* falls to the ground after bumping the ball, *Sherri Buza, Agnes Harmon* and *Mary Yee* watch with hopeful eyes to see if it will make it. Inset*: Sherri Buza* knocks the with full force.

Freshman players *Deanna Horne* bumps the ball with such force it takes her off the ground.







Freshman *Emily Burr* gets set for the ball.

While expressing their happiness after winning a game, freshman volleyball girls, *Carol Sharp, Kim Zoch, Deanna Horn, "Bitsy" Brittin* and *Emily Burr* congratulate each other with a traditional "high five."

Tough Competition

Falcons play with pride

Basketball! . . . a game of intensity, concentration, sweat, and a lot of hard work. The members of the Varsity Basketball team do not take the work required for granted, either. They display their own fierce brand of competition and dedication in every practice and in every game.

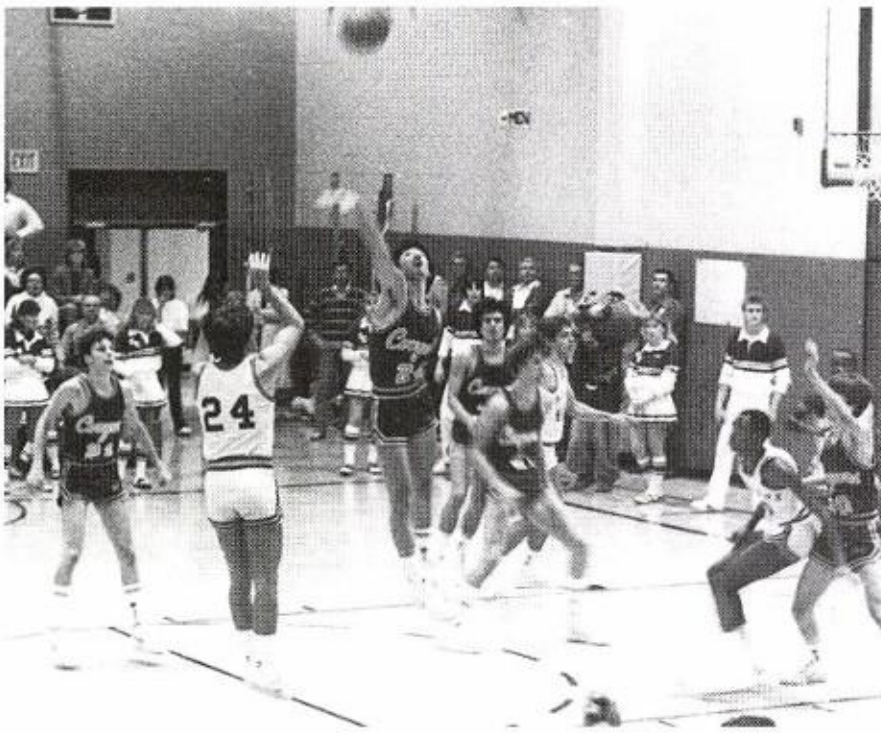
The team accumulated a 13-15 record overall and a district record of 5-7. Games against both Klein and Cy-Fair were lost by only one point. The Varsity team forced these opponents to fight to the bitter end, falling behind only in overtime.

Also, much to team's credit is their win over an Austin team that eventually went to playoffs. Obviously, this was a group with a great deal of potential. For example, Mike McCurdy was honored as an All-District player.

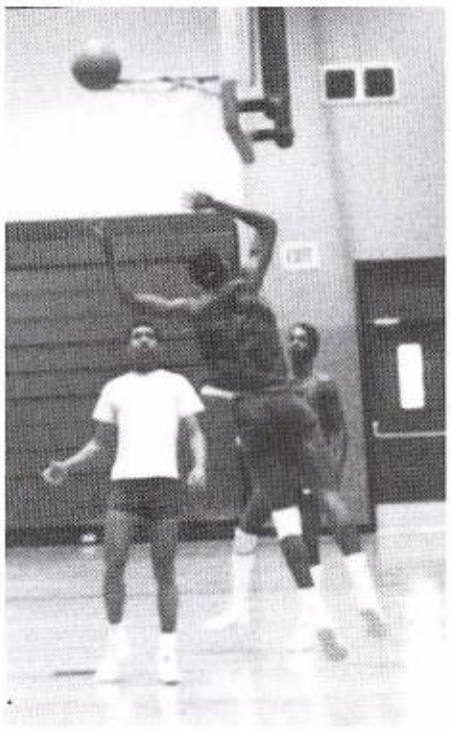
Their weakness was simply lack of experience. It takes a certain amount of time to discover where a team's members are best suited to play and then when to grow together as a team.

These problems are rapidly being overcome as the players and coach gain experience working together. This year's team has worked hard and has left its challenge as a legacy for the future basketball teams of JVHS.

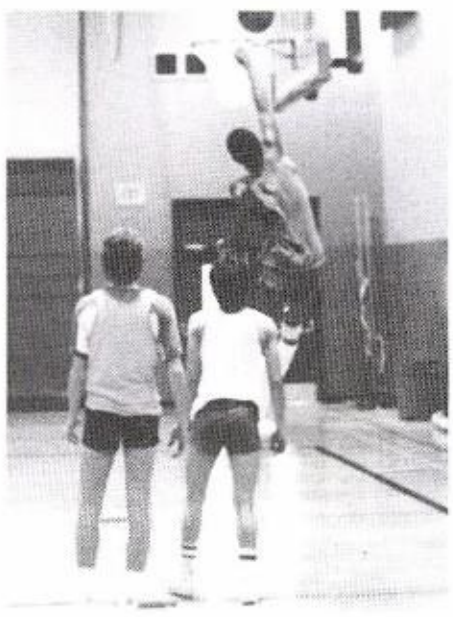
***Randy Lee,* #24, jumps up for another successful shot despite Cy-Creek's attempts to block.**



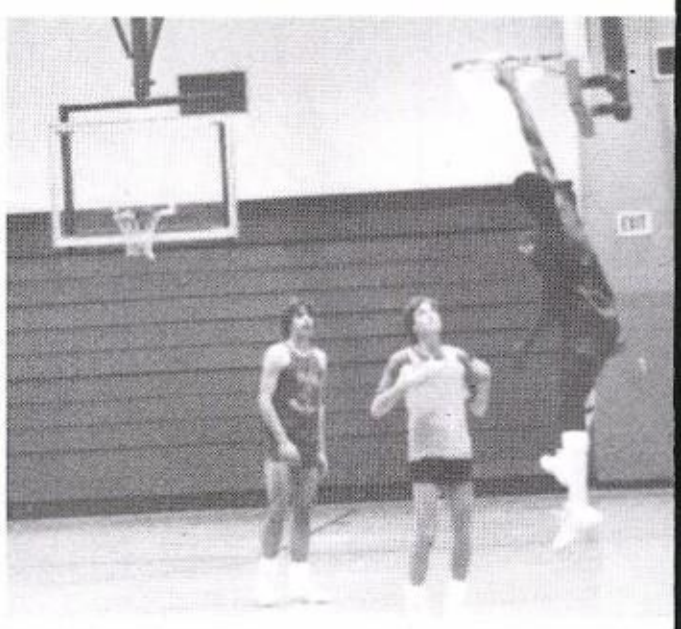
Dedicated Falcons stay after school to practice.



"Jump high, *Cliff,* and get up off of your feet!" *Cliff Richardson,* #44, knocks the ball to another Falcon.



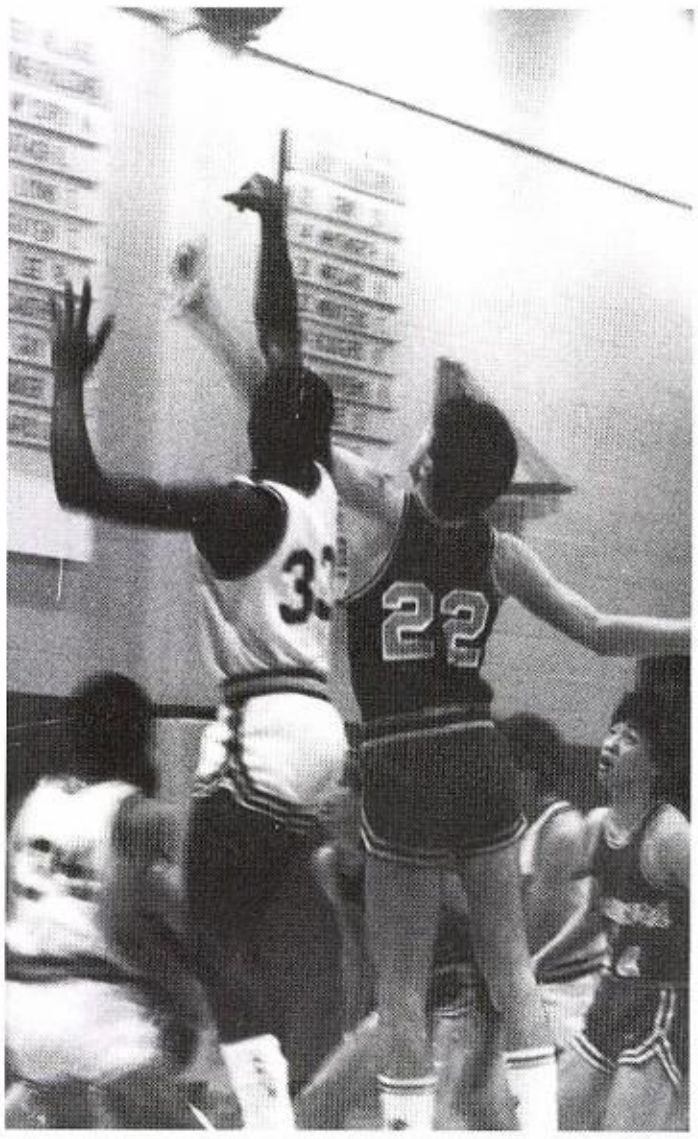
***Thom Nguyen* and *Kevin Kutach* watch as *Donny Burrel* skillfully dunks the ball.**



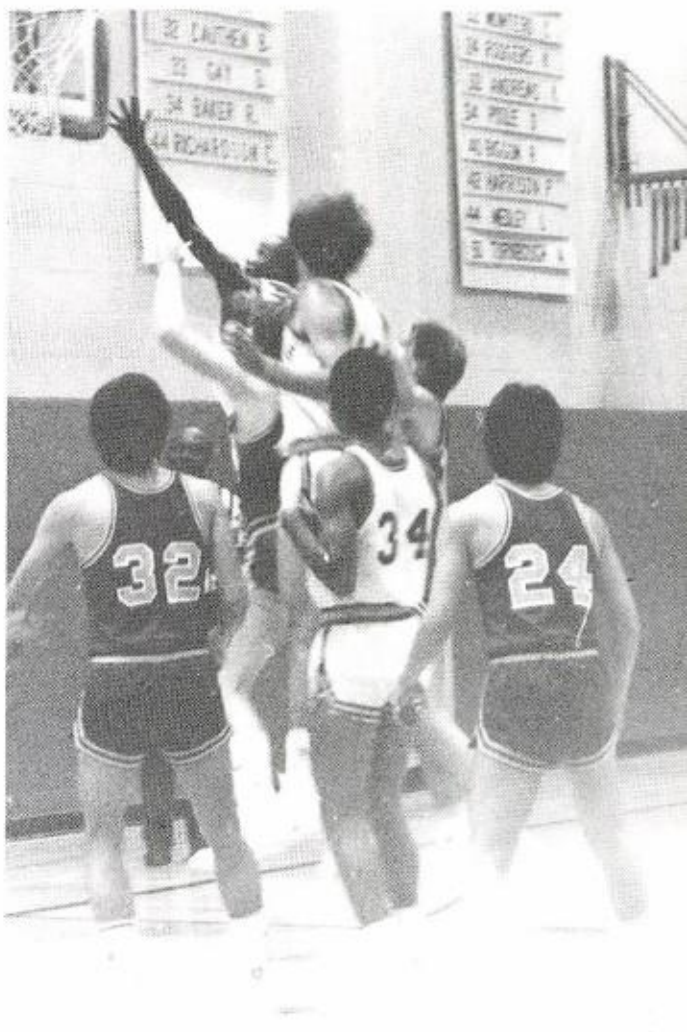
***Kevin Kutach* waits for the rebound while *Donny Burrel* practices his lay-up.**

Delrich Gay, #33, jumps to get his hands on the ball and make the two points.

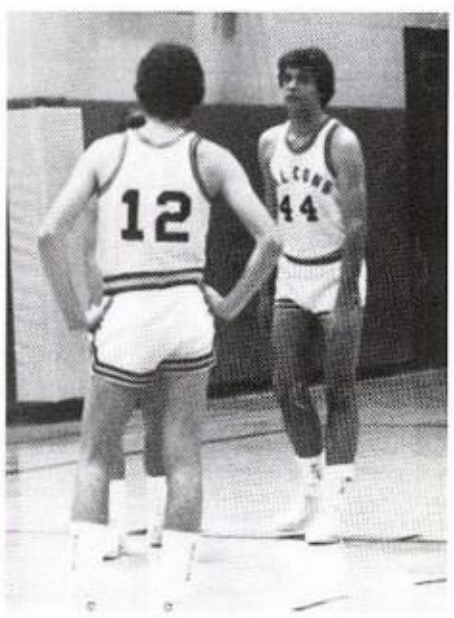
The Falcons plan their strategy for the next play with deep thought.



Eric Biggom, #42, does a lay-up to make two points for the Falcons and tie the score.



Cliff Richardson, #44, blocks as *Delrich Gay,* #33, makes two points for the Falcons.



Kevin Kutach, #12, and *Cliff Richardson,* #44, exchange glances of anxiety during practice before the game.

High Expectations

Dedication leads team to co-champions.

As the season began, the players were aware of the fact that they were part of a team that was defending last year's junior varsity championship title. There were many expectations for this team, most set by the coach and the players themselves.

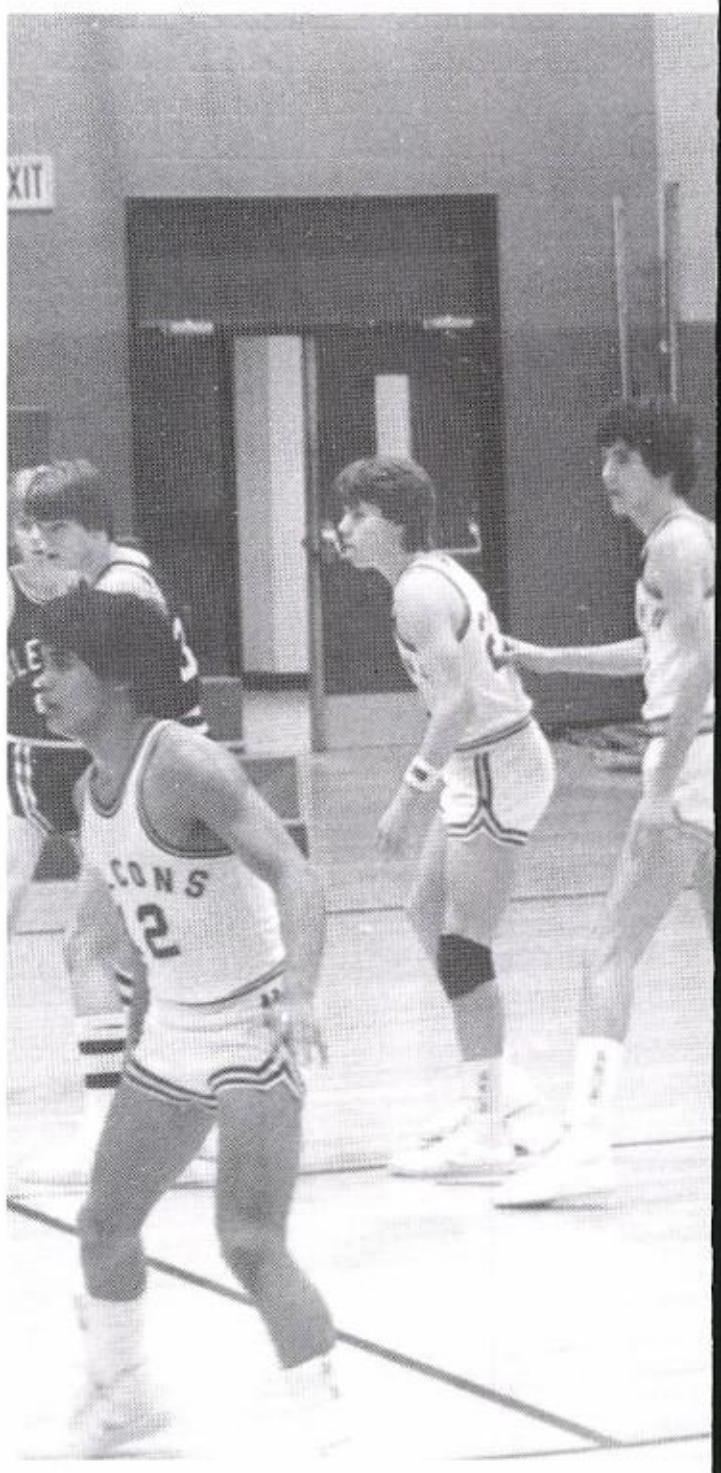
The practices were long and hard, usually lasting well over an hour. They were geared toward the team's next opponent, working on whatever aspect of play that would lead the team to victory over their rivals.

The team's hard work in practice paid off when most needed. A win in the Cy-Creek game was very important for the team to stay in competition for first place. This game was the best game the team had this season. "We were down by a lot in the first half but came back strong the last half of the game and defeated Cy-Creek at their gym," stated Brody Bates, junior.

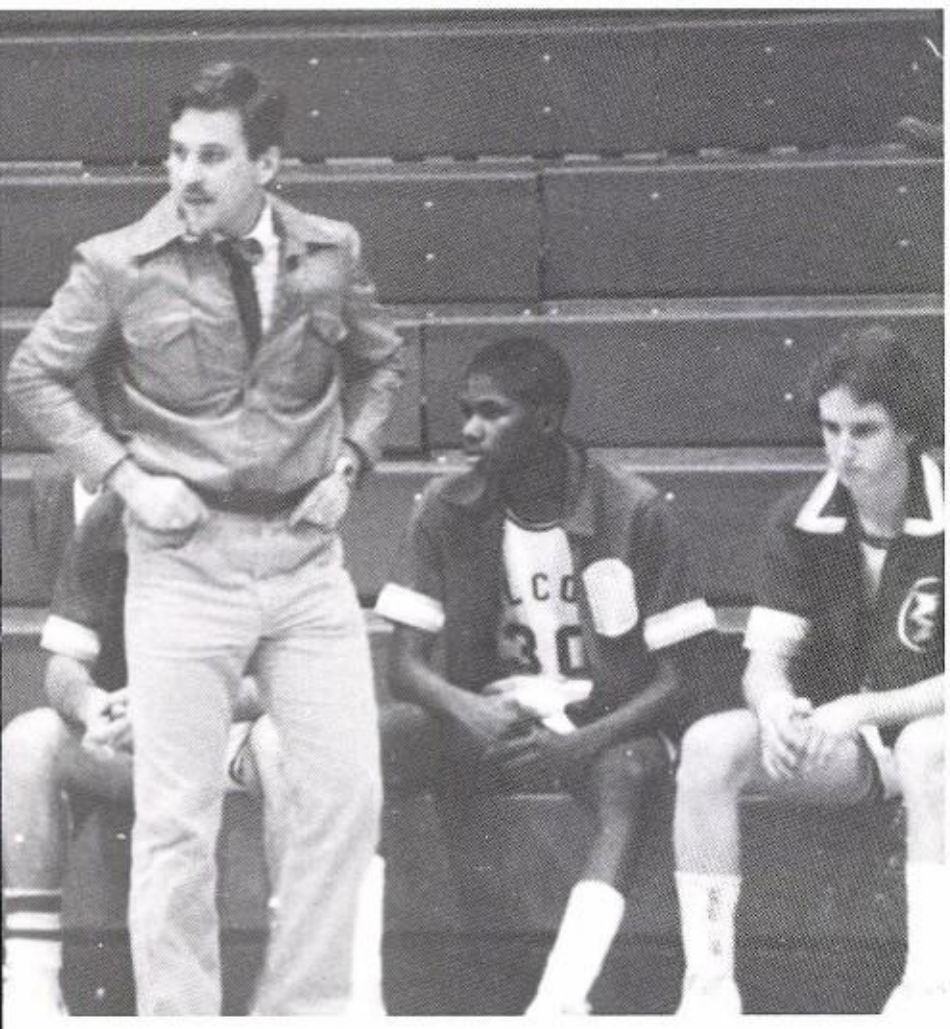
Each player's dedication to the team led to a season record of 23 wins, 6 losses and a 15-5A District Co-champion ranking.

While warming up, *Sean Peoples* and *Mik Stevens* practice their dribbling.

Standing on the free throw line, *Mike Stevens* shoots for two.

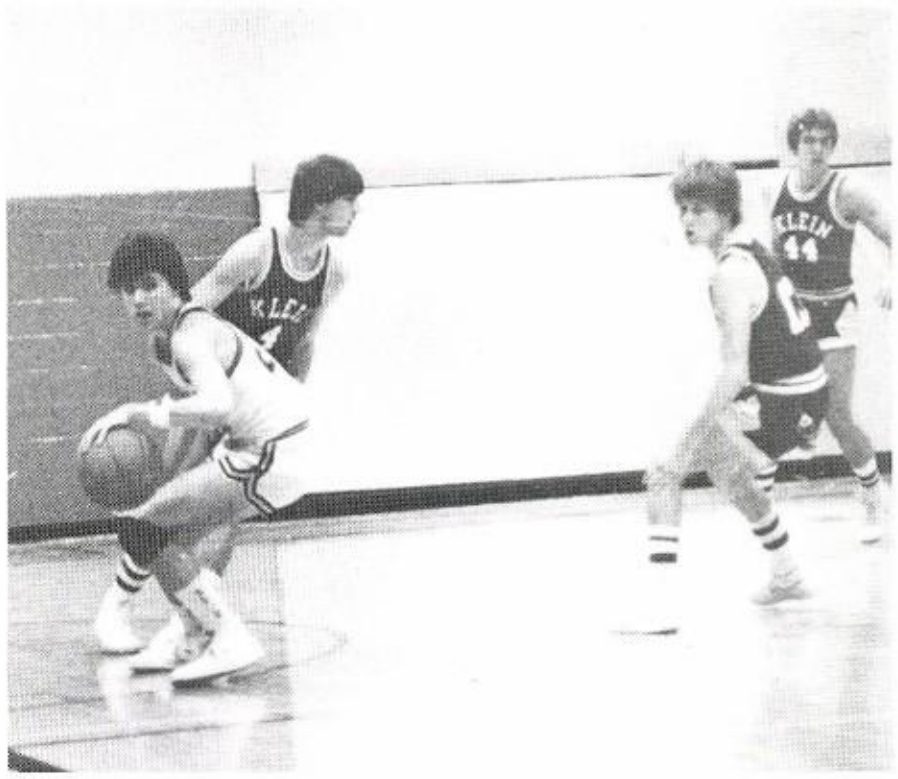


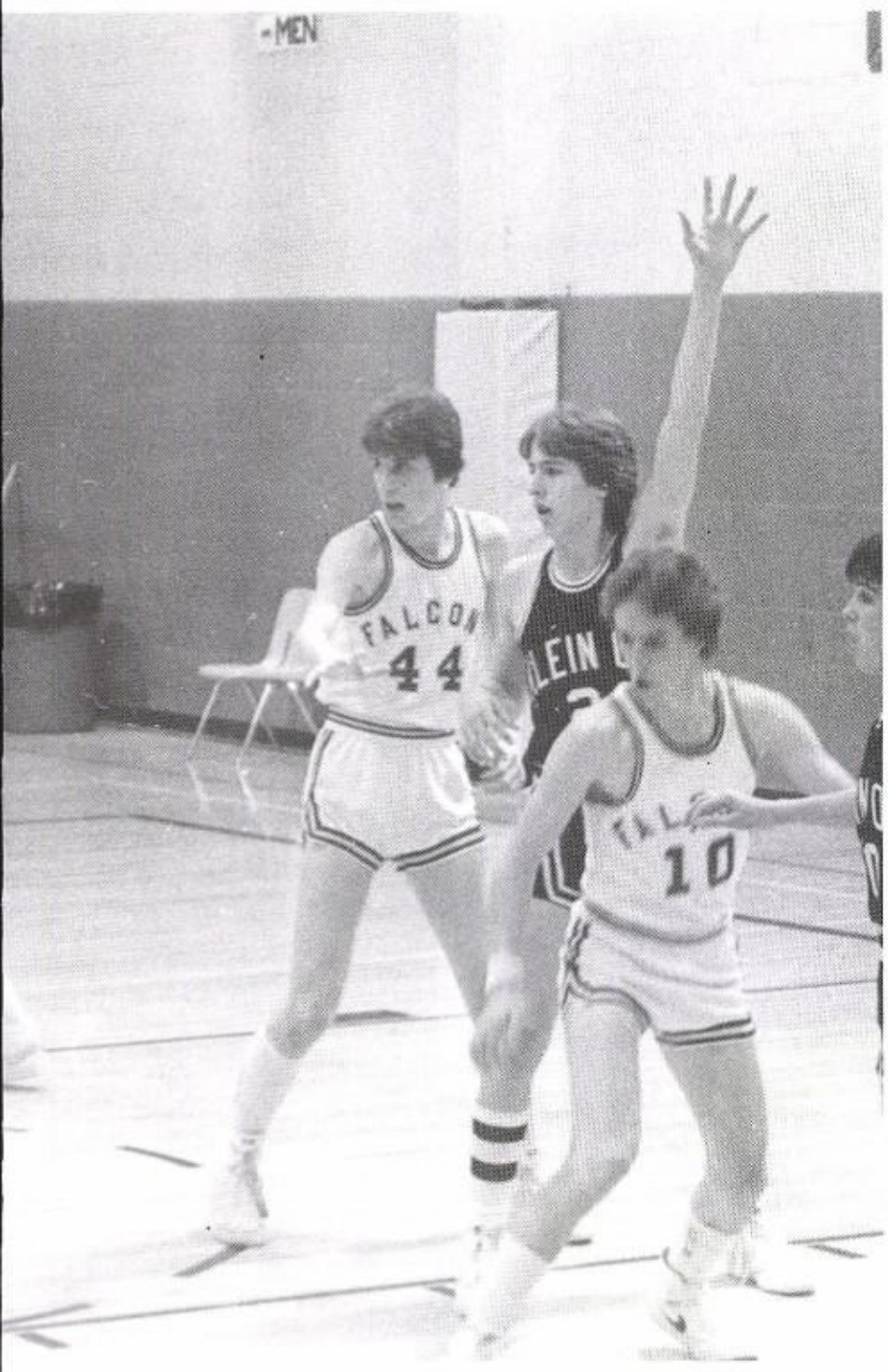
While setting up defense, *Mike Castellano, Chris Sartin, Robby Cooper, Brody Bates,* and *Greg Hazelwood* prepare for the oncoming opponents.

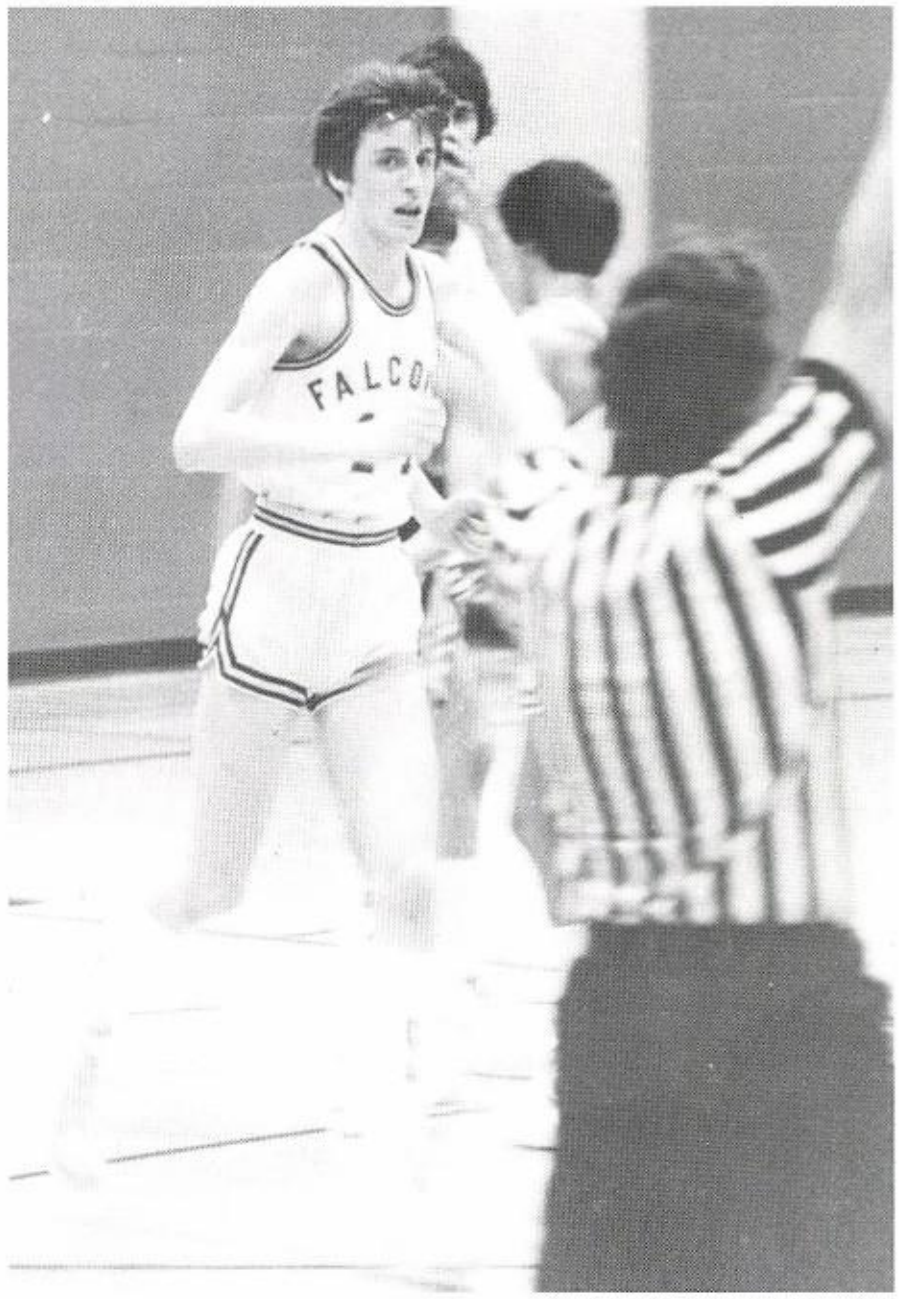


Pacing back and forth, *Coach Marciniec* keeps an eye on the game.

Getting away from his opponents, *Chris Sartin* dribbles down the edge of the court.





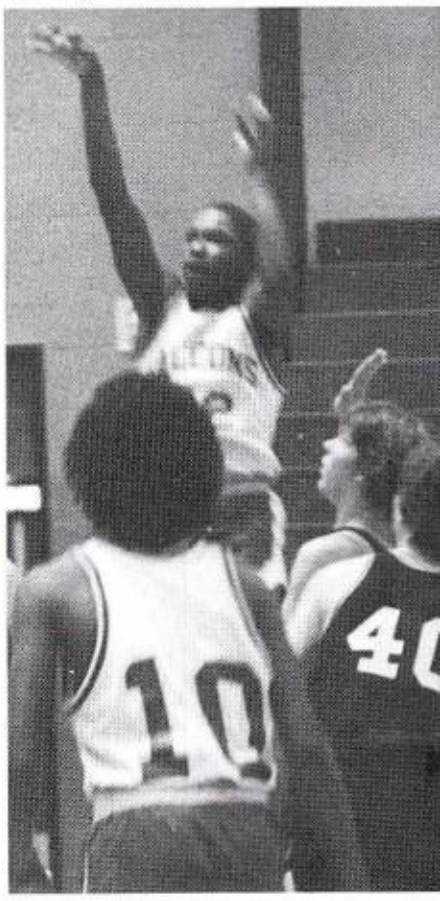


While taking a quick glance at the referee, *Brody Bates* jogs down the court.

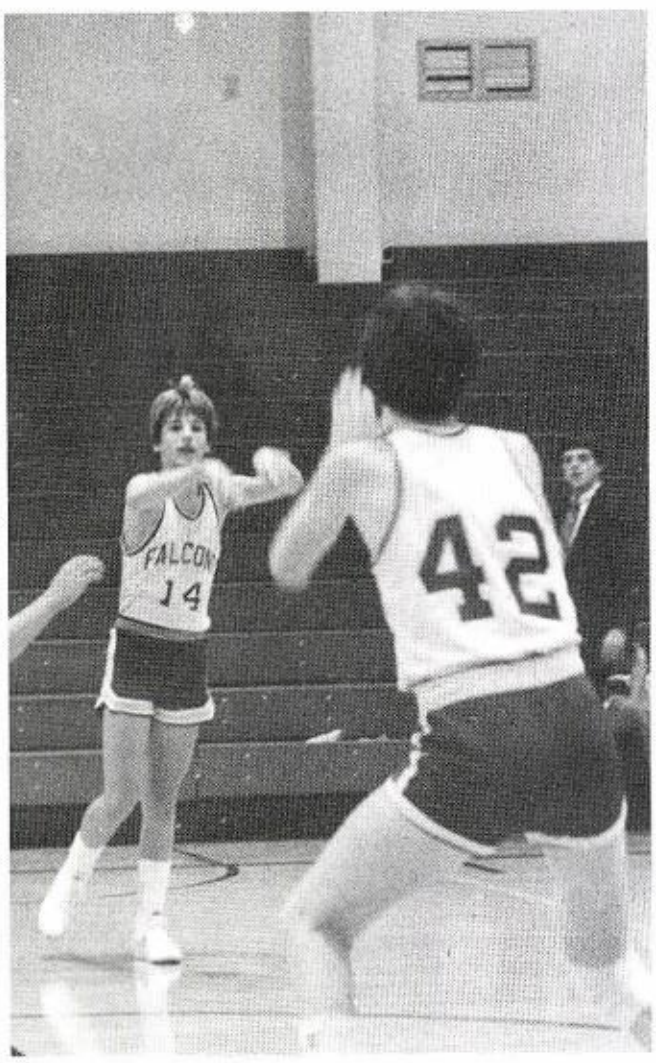
Going for it

Teams' strive for set goals

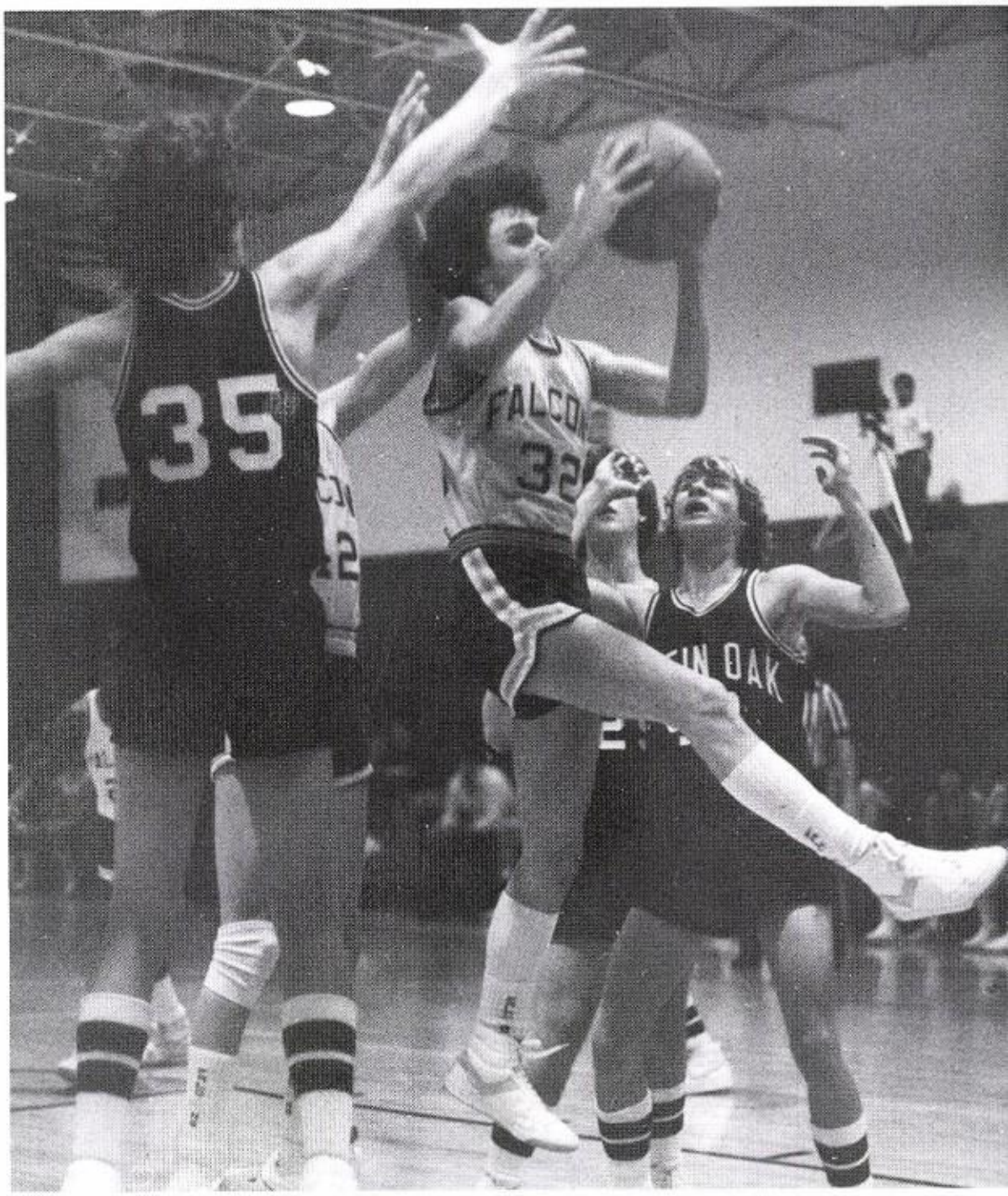
"The best game for the team was the Klein Forest game," agreed sophomores Robert Cox and Jimmy Franks. "It was the best because it was a real pressure game and because of our lead, only five points. It went down to the last second, but we pulled through," recalled Jimmy Franks. For Coach Walker and most of the team members, it had been a fairly good year, "I believe our record was a surprise to everyone. Everybody thought we would be terrible, but we proved them wrong!" exclaimed Jimmy. The team and Coach Walker had goals that they strived for. "I wanted them to improve in the basic fundamentals, to learn teamwork and sportsmanship, and to discipline themselves to giving a maximum effort every time they stepped on the court," said Coach Walker, "and I feel that we have achieved those goals." The freshmen team also had an exceptionally good year.



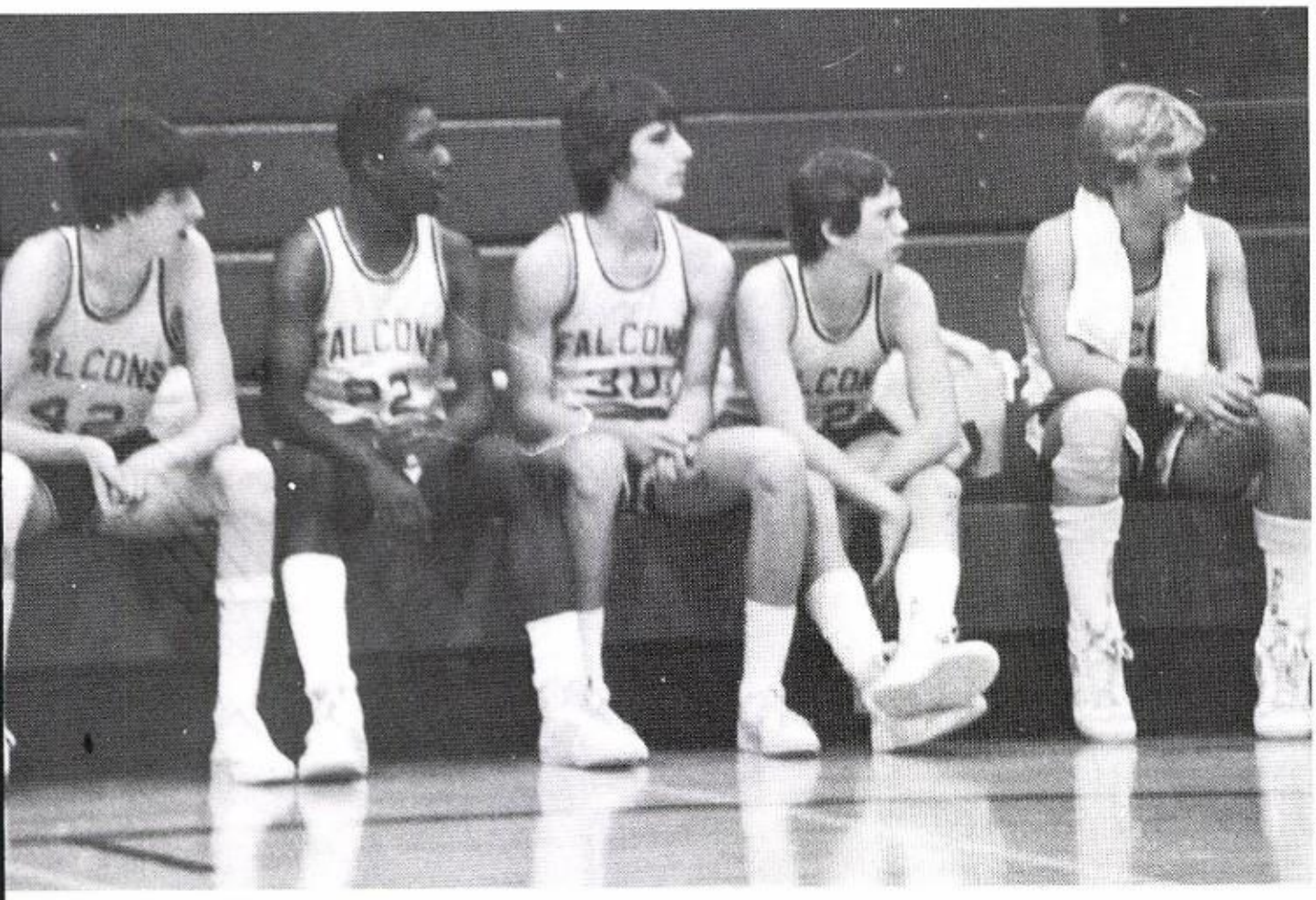
A head above the rest, sophomore *Bil Meyers* aims for two points.



When the pressure is on, sophomore *Robert Cox* doesn't panic, he just passes the ball to *Ralph Vasquez*.

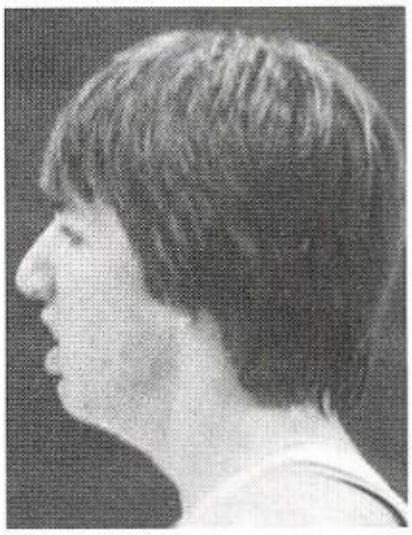


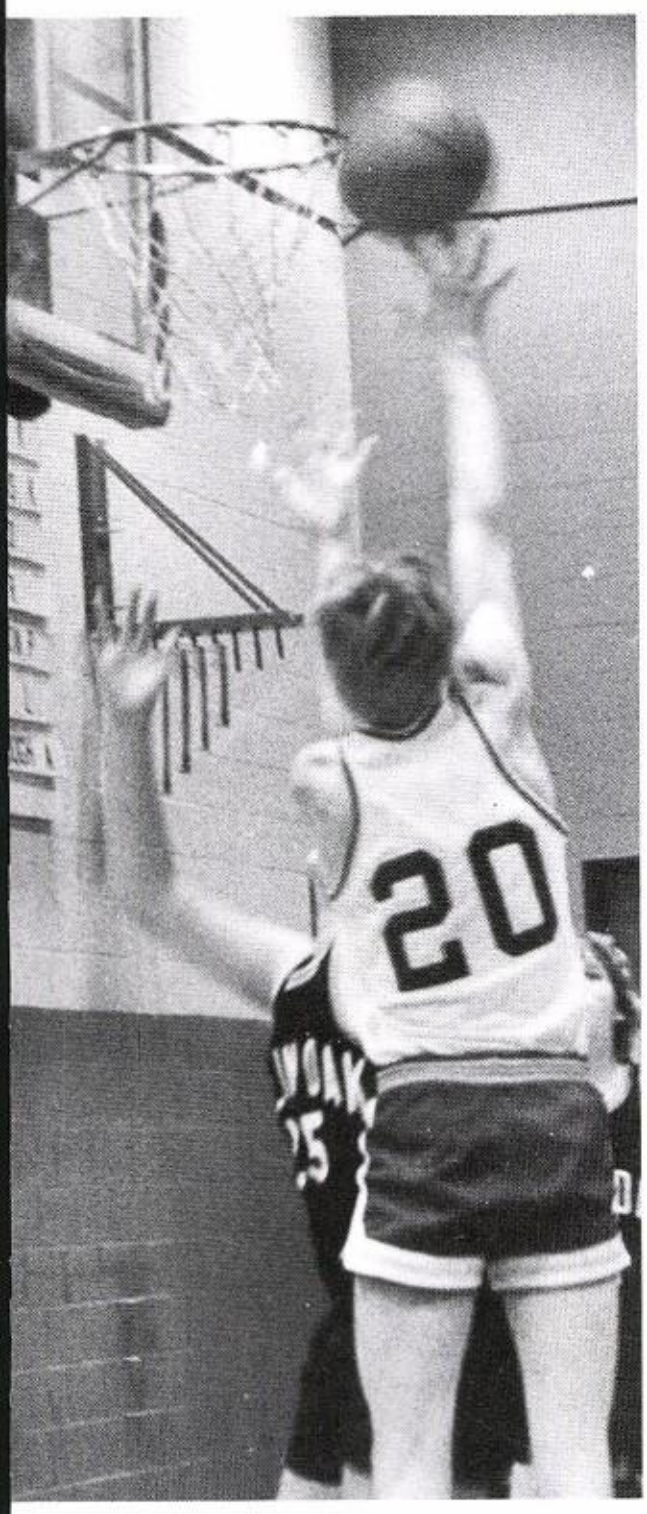
While being surrounded by Klein Oak players, *Jimmy Franks* executes a stressful lay-up.

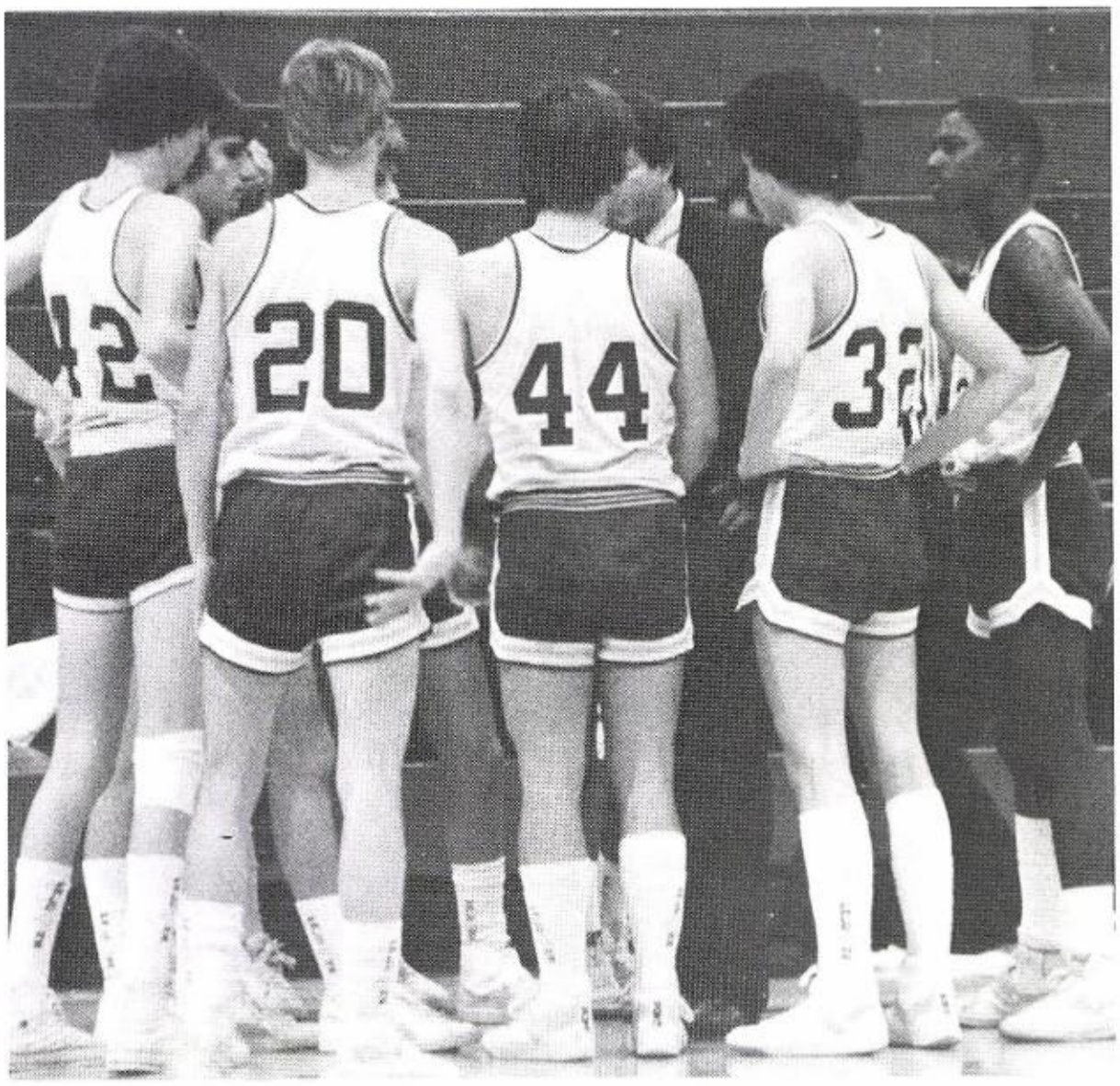


With nerves on edge, sophomores *Ralph Vasquez, Bill Meyers, Glenn Gaidoushek, Lance Smith,* and *Scott Peoples* patiently await the outcome of the game.

Watching with a keen eye, sophomore *Robert Smith* plans strategy against his opponent.







During a time out, *Glenn Gaidousek, Ralph Vasquez, Glenn Riske, Robert Smith, Jimmy Franks,* and *Bill Meyers* listen attentively to *Coach Walker*.

Trying to avoid his opponent's outstretched arm, sophomore *Glenn Riske* leaps to tip the ball.

A successful look

Talent and a new coach take the team far.

"No team is impossible to beat. There is only one way to get beat and that is to play terrible ball. If the other team wins over you but you put up a hard fight, no one is the loser. They're just better."

— Rhonda Biggom

The setting was supposedly neutral, but the Cy-Fair gym gave the girls the home court advantage and a tremendously enthusiastic crowd. On February 16, the team was scheduled to meet Conroe in the bi-district play-offs.

Jersey Village won the tip-off but was unsuccessful in scoring from the break. Conroe was the first team to score. Even though Conroe was ranked second in the state, the Lady Falcons were not impressed; this team was one that the Conroe Tigerettes would not forget. At the end of the first quarter, our team was trailing 10-14 after fighting back from a 4-14 deficit. In the second quarter, the lead changed hands four times. When the buzzer rang, sounding the end of the first half, the girls were behind by one point, 21-22. They came out after the half-time break ready to win, as they showed through the intensity of their play.

In the last seconds of the game, down by one point, the girls' effort to take the lead was ineffective as they missed their last shot. Conroe grabbed the rebound, worked the ball up the floor as the girls tried their best to stop their opponents' advancement, and Conroe threw the ball up at the last second making the final score 39-42. The game was over in a little more than an hour. The 1983-1984 team had nothing to be ashamed of, though, for they gave their fans and opposition, especially Conroe, a memorable season.

The girls started their official workout on November 3, but many had been building up for the season on their own for months prior to the first practice. Each member strived for her own personal best to make the team as a whole better. Their hard work and commitment paid off. Senior letterman, Patti Harrison expressed the team's attitude, "Through sweat, tears and a never-ending desire for excellence, we became one."

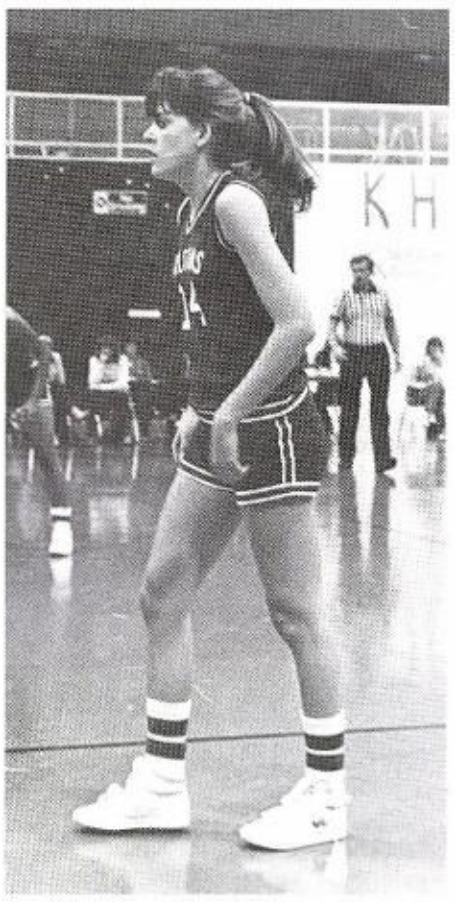
"I have never met a group of young ladies whose spirit, courage, and determination could match that of our Lady Falcons this season. To me the 1983-84 Lady Falcons are PRIDE PERSONIFIED! They not only spoke of it, they lived it."

— Varsity Coach Ms. Gorbet

Attempting to increase the lead, *Patti Harrison* shoots a free throw as *Kristin Andrews* concentrates on the action.

By moving the ball around, *Cynthia Montero* and *Nancy Wiegand* make it possible for their teammates to find the opening on the floor.

Persistance makes the press work. Here, *Kay Rodgers* shows determination as she moves in to stop a Klein player.



One of the most effective combinations on the team, *Annette Whitworth* and *Laura Medley*, make an almost unstoppable play.

Inset: The backbone of every team is the coaching staff. Assistant coaches Ms. Furlow (freshmen), Ms. Weisinger (junior varsity), and varsity head coach, Ms. Gorbet watch the game intently in order to find where change is needed to utilize the team's best play.

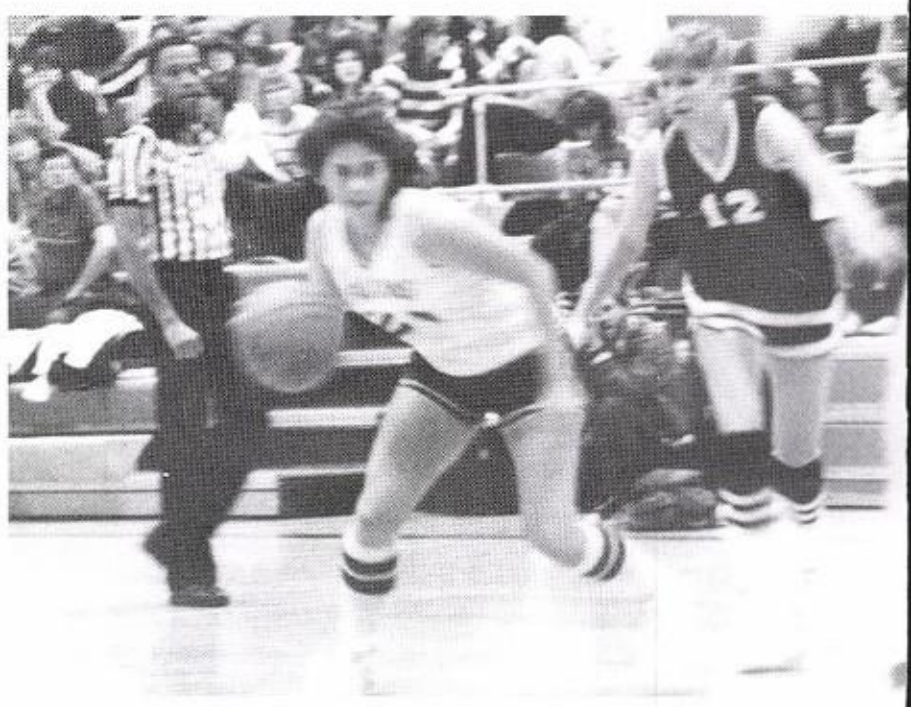
Getting down to play the most important and underrated aspect of the game, defense, *Annette Whitworth* and *Rhonda Biggom* set up the full-court press.

Watch out for these ladies

Learning useful skills for the future

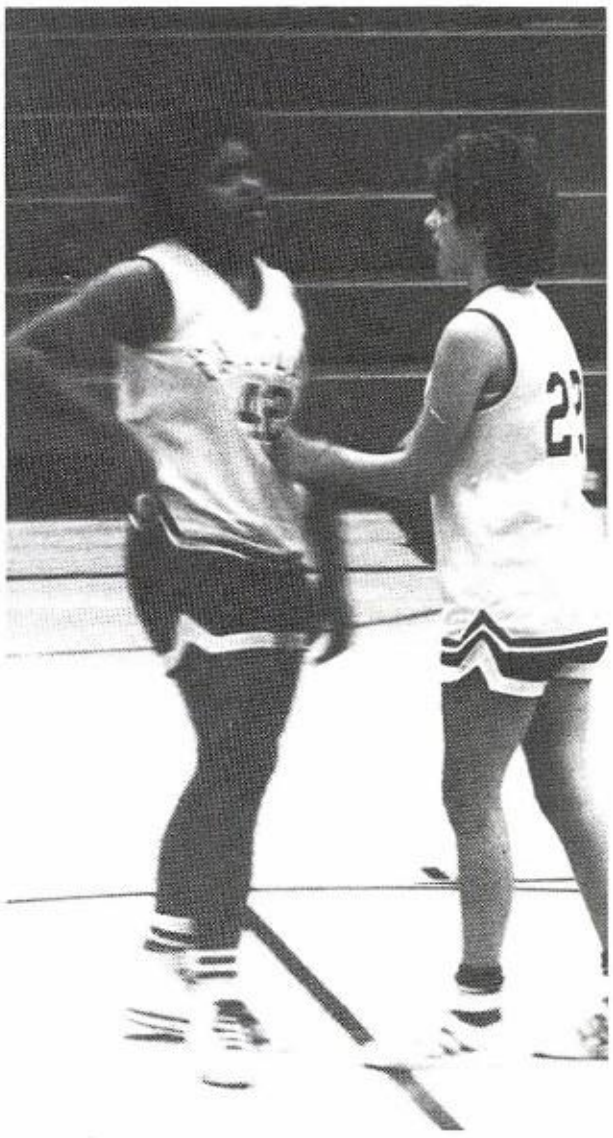
"The Klein Forest Tournament was the highlight of the season; we went into overtime twice!" Jacquelyn Baker recalls the girls' junior varsity basketball season. These girls worked hard this season. Their record was six wins and six losses; and in each game, they played their best, as a team and also individually. The Junior Varsity Lady Falcon Basketball team is a team of girls to watch in the upcoming seasons. The freshman team showed a great deal of potential as well.

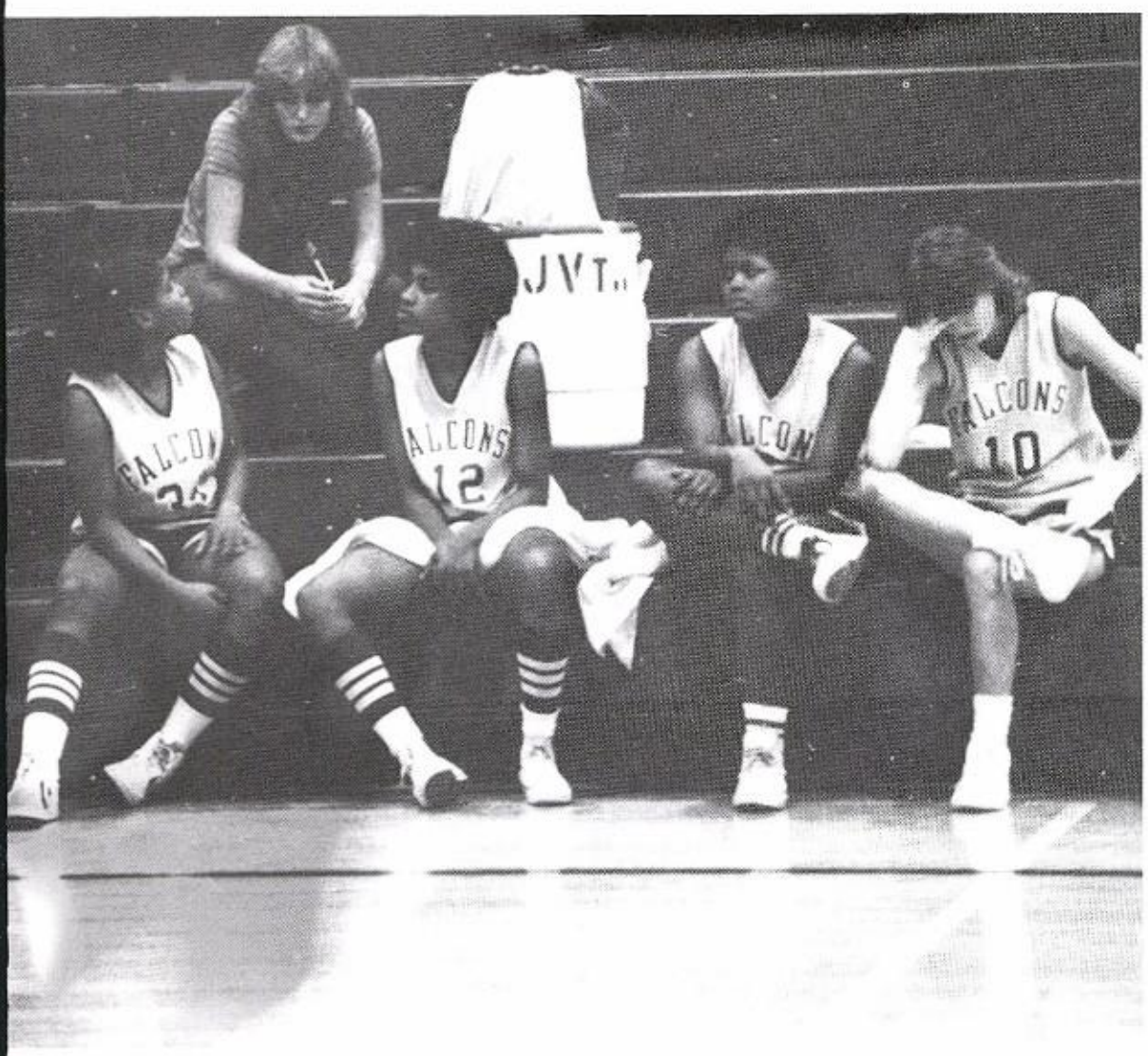
Junior Varsity players work hard to make baskets for the Lady Falcons.



Coach Weissinger talks over the winning strategy with the junior varsity Lady Falcon basketball team.

Jean Kresge congratulates *Iris Dalfrey* on her fabulous shot!





Susan Whitworth stands ready while *Jean Kresge* looks over the Klein Forest players.

Junior varsity basketball girls discuss the upcoming play.

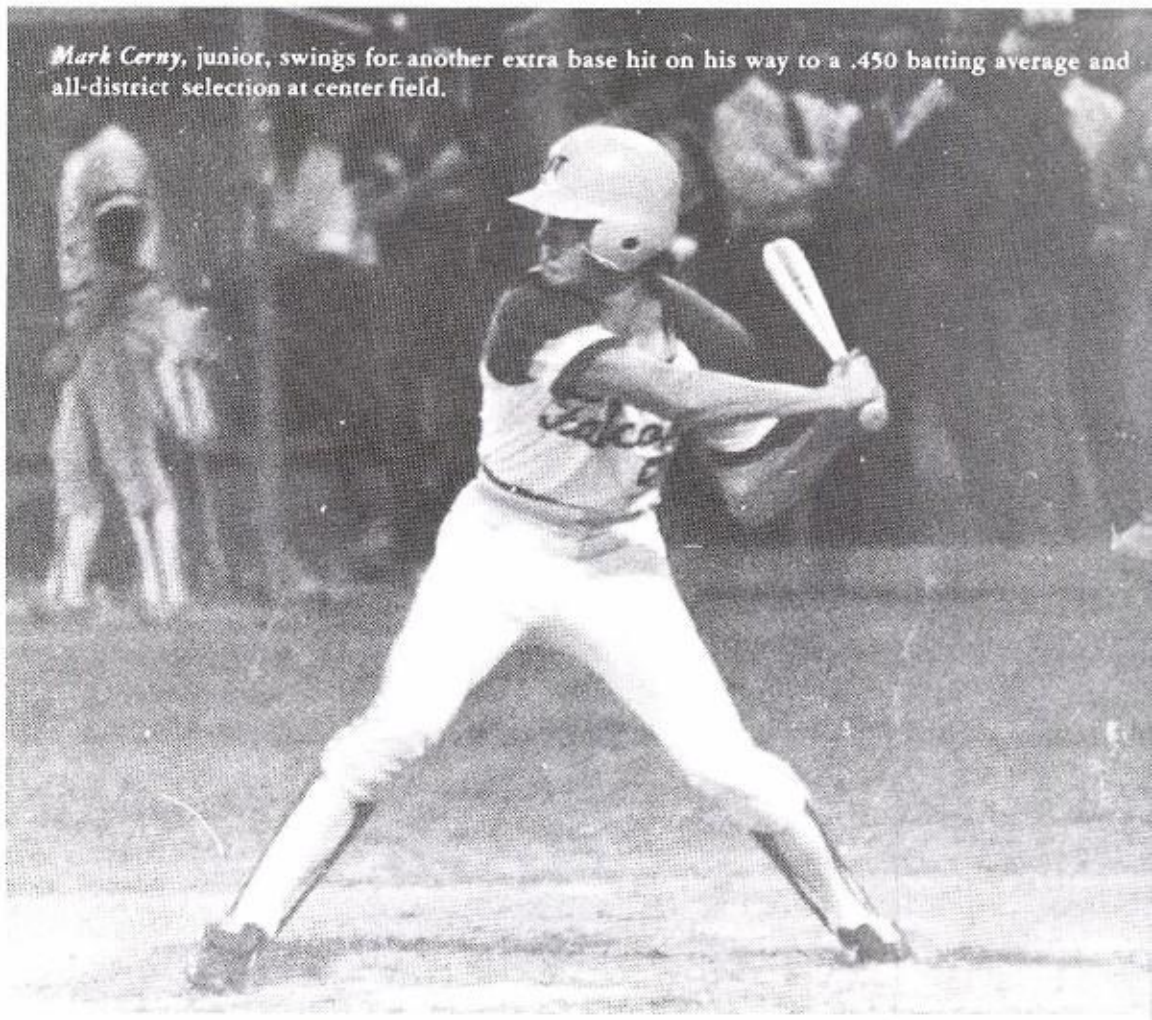
Fever

Baseball fever. Catch it! After all this years team seemed to get a pretty good dose of it. Living up to last year's performance was no small task, but impossible — no way!

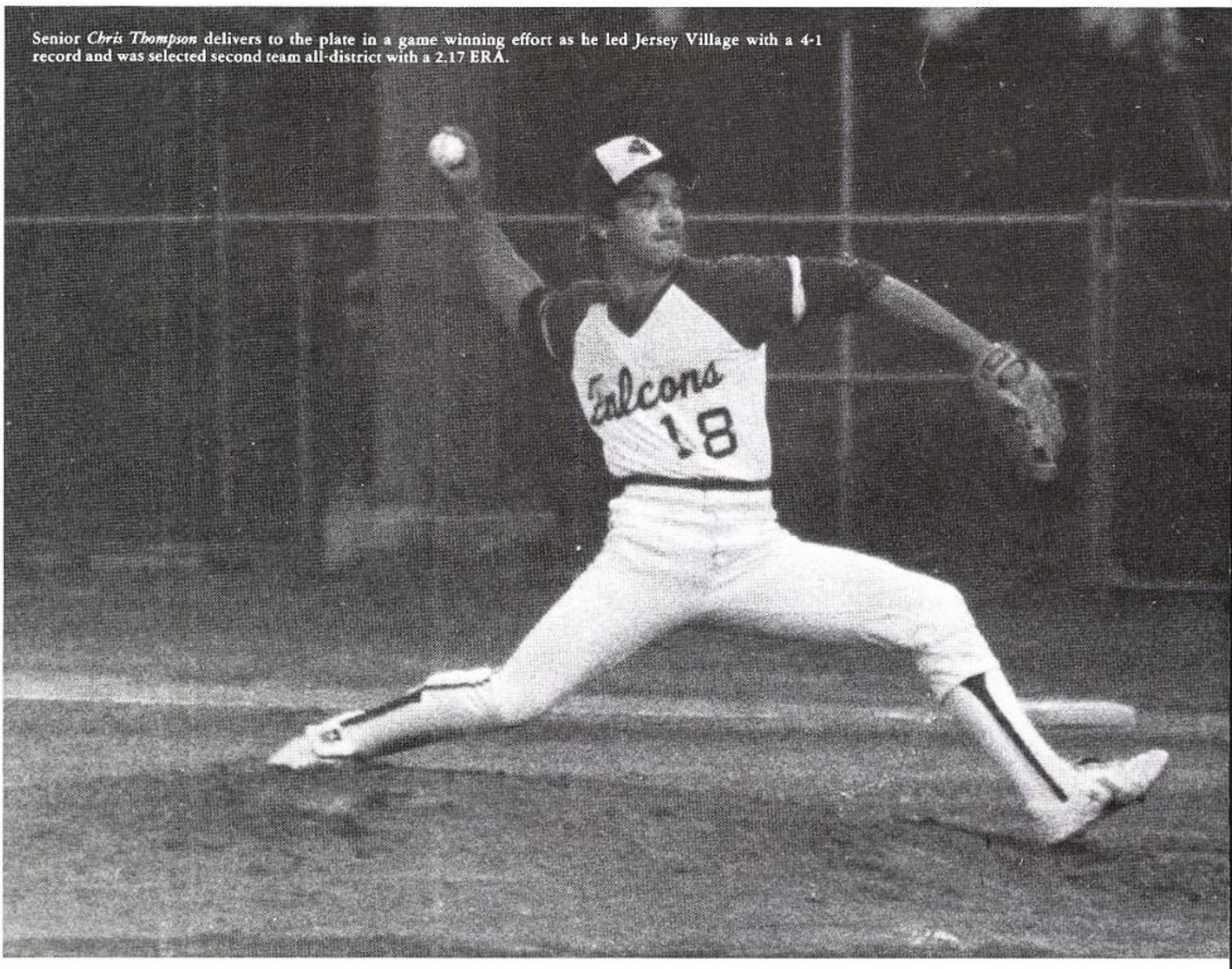
The '84 team was characterized by hard work and determination, not to mention talent as well.

Several players felt that all the hard work paid off at the Cypress Creek game.

"The best game of the season had to be the Cy-Creek game. It feels good to whip up on the Creek," said catcher Lance Humberger.



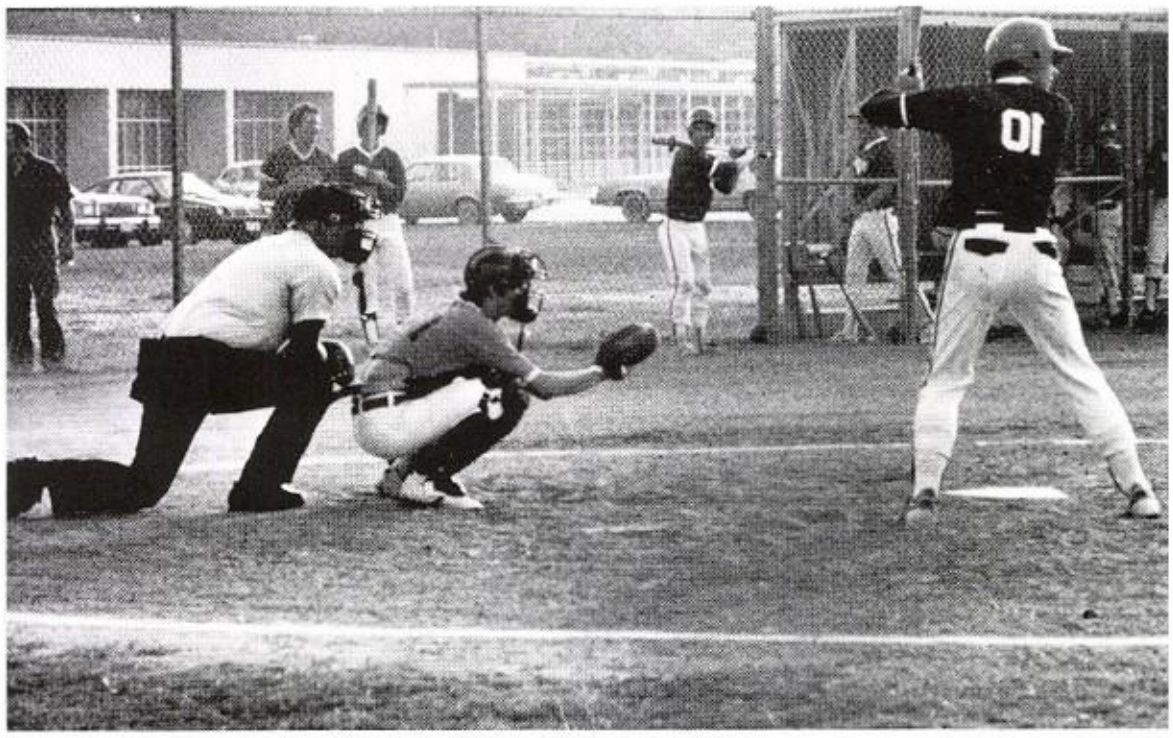
Mark Cerny, **junior, swings for another extra base hit on his way to a .450 batting average and all-district selection at center field.**



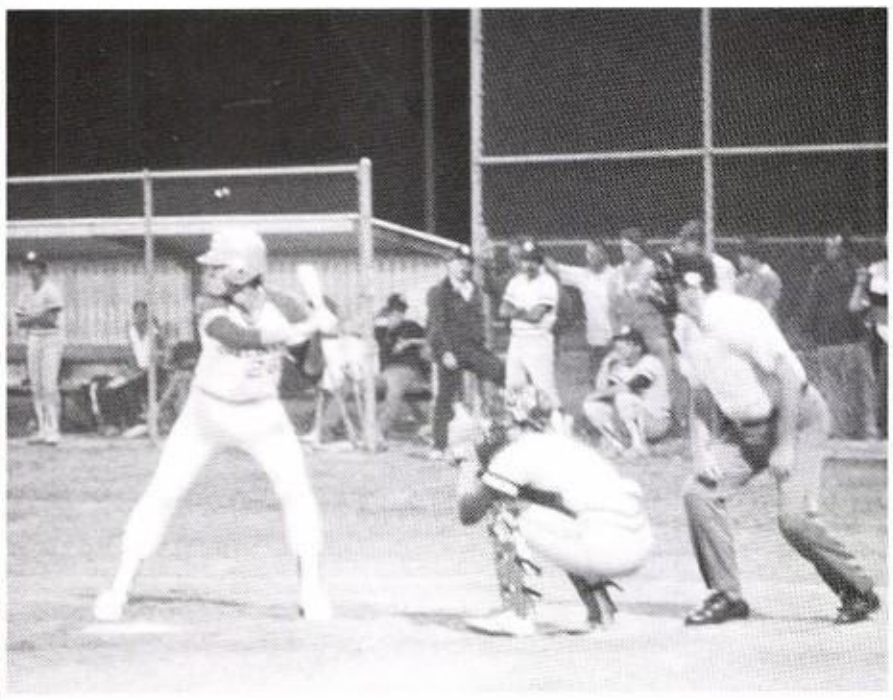
Senior *Chris Thompson* delivers to the plate in a game winning effort as he led Jersey Village with a 4-1 record and was selected second team all-district with a 2.17 ERA.

Third baeman *Damon Bridges* gets ready for a tough grounder.

Catcher *Heath Estrak* may have the toughest job on the field as he gets ready for another pitch.



In pre-game strategy session, Coach Maddox advises junior *Kevin Stuessy* with some defensive pointers.



Senior *Jeff Boyd* gets set in the box to hit against Cy-Fair.

Mazyn, third baseman, proves you can field the ball and chew gum at the same time.

The way to winning

And an even greater looking future

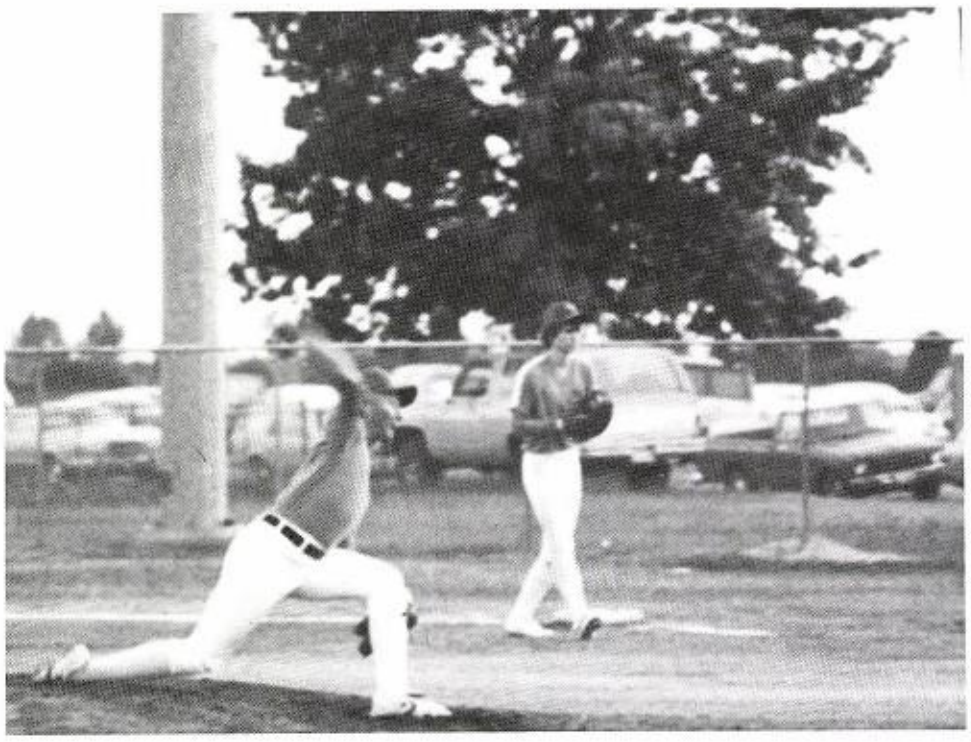
From February 1, the junior varsity baseball team built to a promising future. They finished their season with a 9-3 district record and the title of district champions. Although the team was relatively young, they played well together and matured greatly as the season progressed.

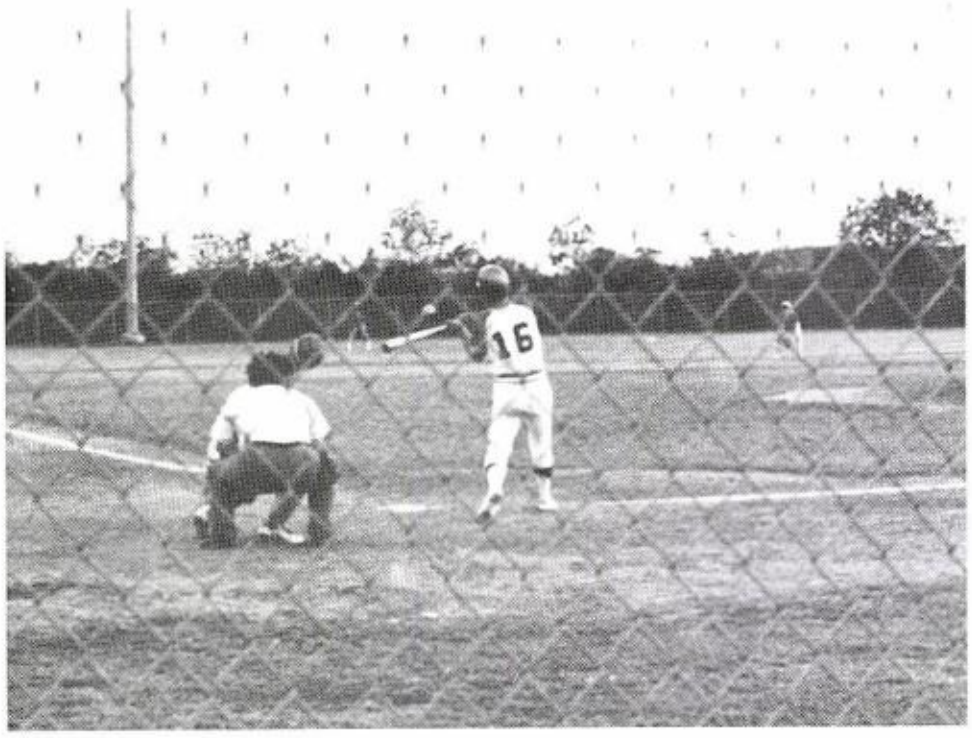
One reason for the success of the team may have been their attitude. Coach Mayes was extremely pleased with his team and their performance. He felt that not only were the players that played in the games important, but also the members of the team that participated in the practices and gave support from the bench.

"The players improved every game. They played as a team and were at their best when they had to be. They deserved to be district champions!"

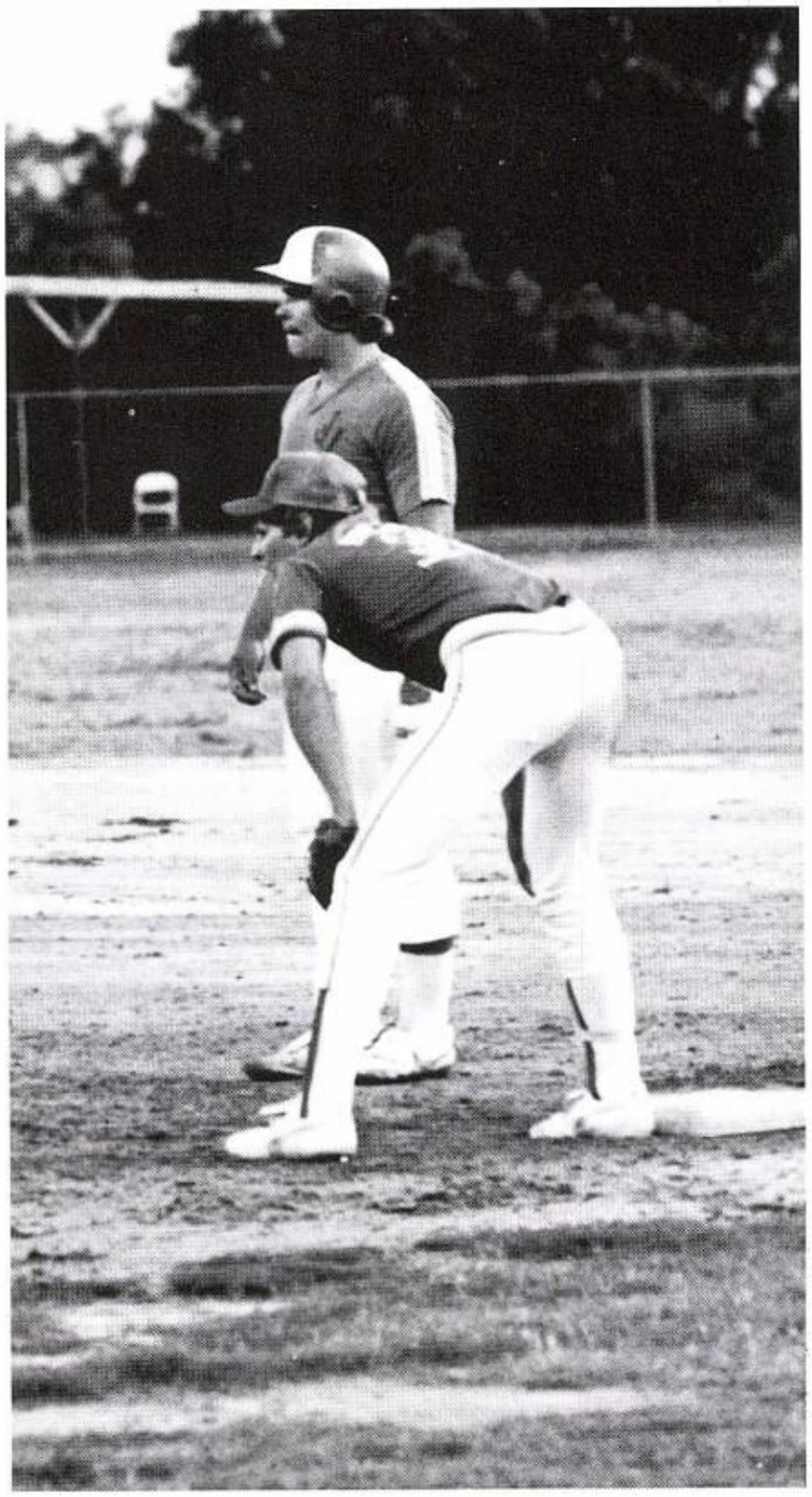
Coach Mayes went on further to compliment his players by adding that this team could be the nucleus for great teams in the future.

Throwing against Cy-Fair, *Bill Pryor* strikes out another batter.





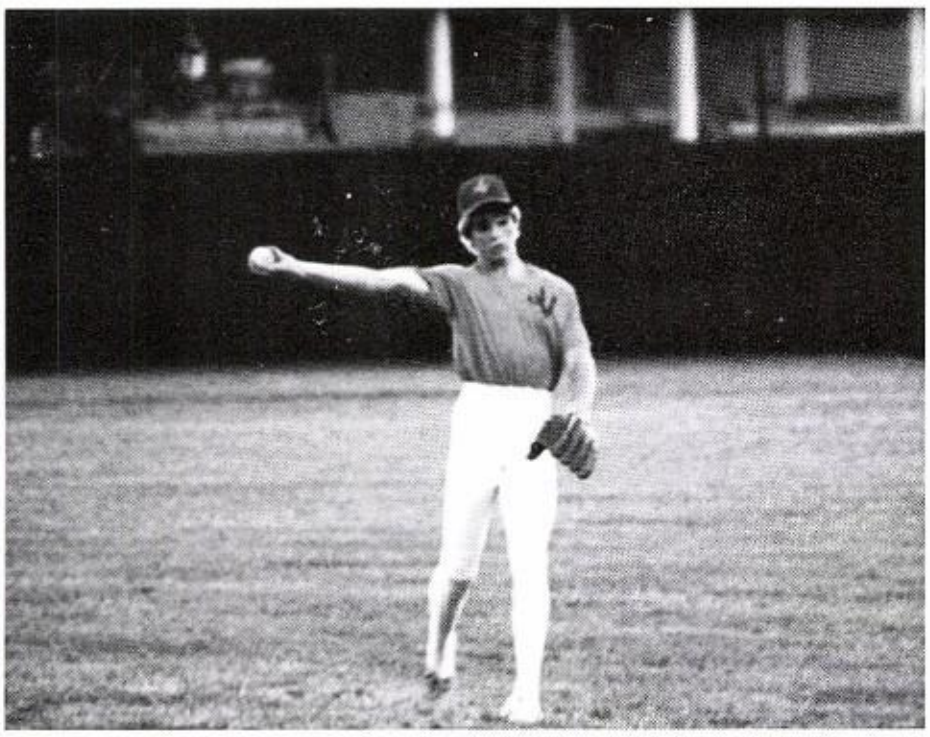
Designated hitter *Matt Young* slams another hit on his way to a .514 batting average in district play.



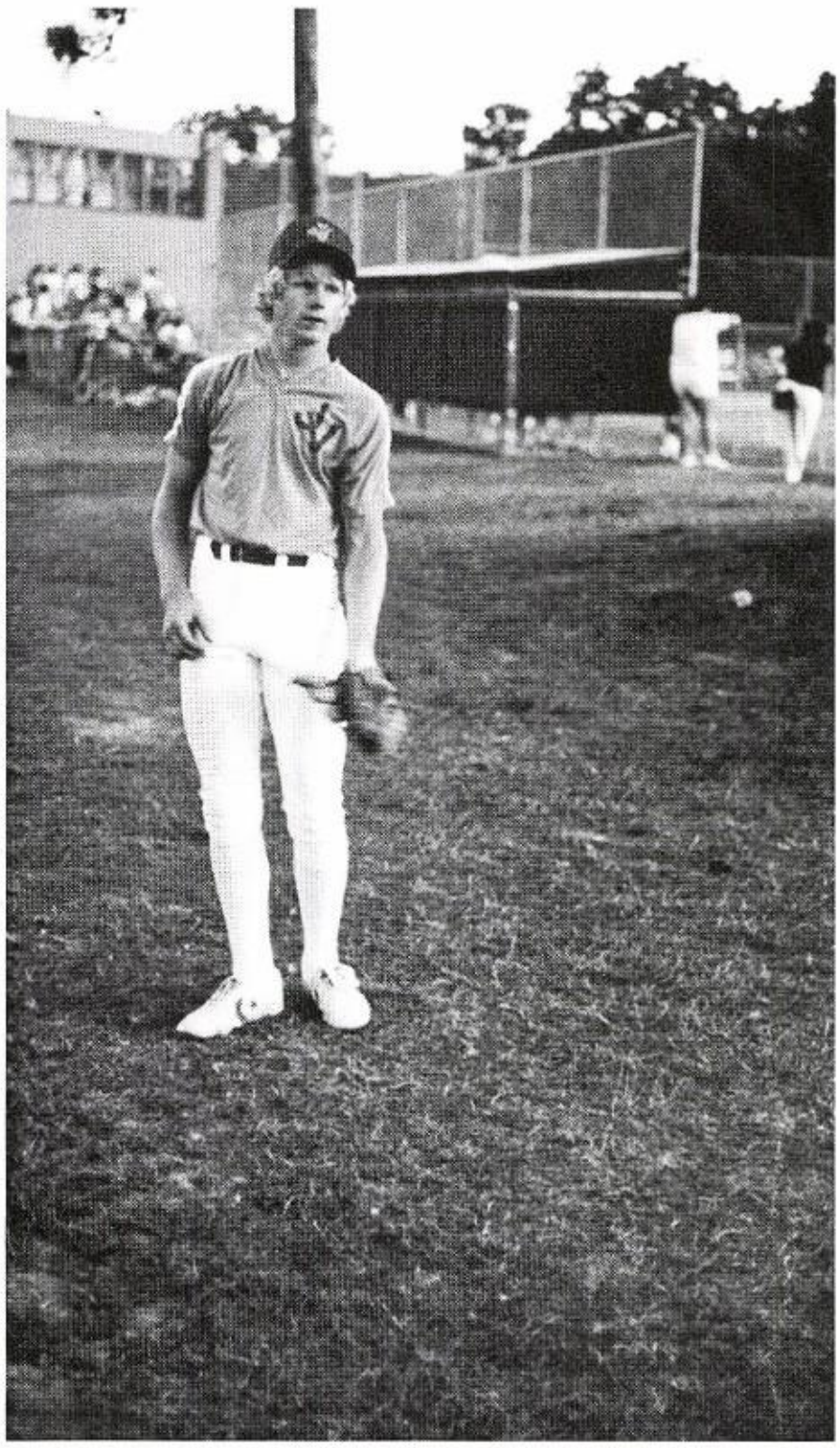
Starting another rally, junior waits on first. "Beef" led the team in homerooms while batting a hefty .577 in district play.

Junior varsity team members wait for the game to start.

Lance Smith is waiting on deck to bat at the Cy-Creek game.



Sophomore *Butch Maywald* works on his throw to the cut-off man.



In pre-game warmup, *Stephen Moore* gets loose for another game.

Breaking the ribbon

Cross-country accelerates full speed

"On your mark, get set, go!" A shot rang through the air, and this year's cross country team was off to a running start.

"The girls did exceptionally well this year," commented Ms. Reed. "They brought to our school its first trophy in this sport," she added.

Beth Maluski, an outstanding runner on the varsity team since her sophomore year, accomplished an impressive record with her many wins.

Beth qualified for state this year by placing third in district and ninth in regionals. At the state meet, she placed seventy-second in a field of about one hundred fifty of the state's finest runners.

"I am really satisfied with the way the team is doing because this is the first year for a cross-country team to place in any meet," exclaimed Beth excitedly.

"I wish that the student body was more aware of cross-country and the amount of very hard work a runner has to go through to achieve success in long distance running. Cross country is not a seasonal sport, but one that is in constant training," stated Ms. Reed.

Although this sport may seem to be an individual one the team is very united.

"I think that we give each other the support we need, and we depend on our teammates for that support," said Barbara Mann.

Though delighted with the girls and their efforts for the year, Ms. Reed expressed, "It would help the sport and our potential if more girls would come out for cross-country. I want our team to grow so that we can continue to compete and win!"

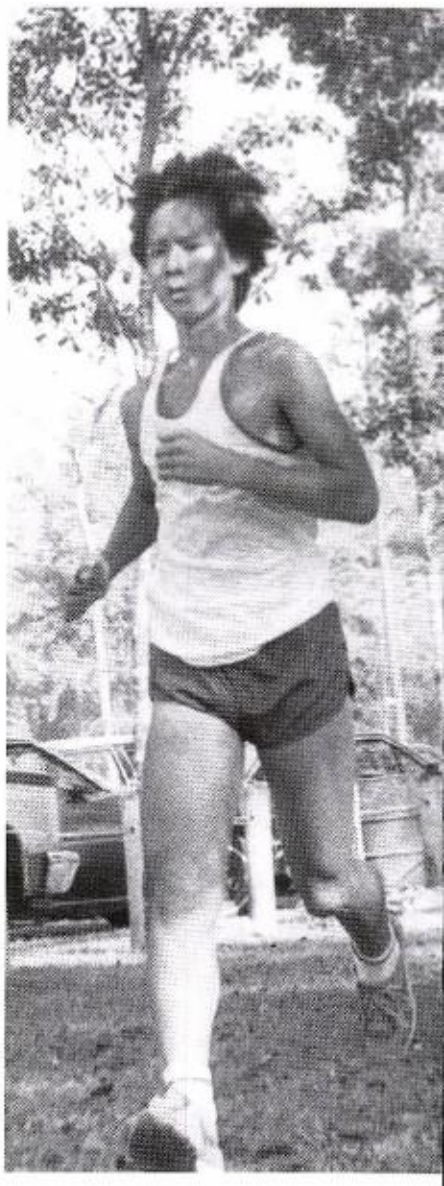
Boys' cross-country had a less-than-perfect season. According to Coach Joson, "The first half of the season, we set personal objectives and were improving our time. Shortly after midseason, we lacked the commitment and self-discipline to achieve optimal performance."

The senior runners feel that the system they are using now will produce a winning team, unfortunately, they won't be here.

Ian Hubbard, a senior, stated, "I feel there is a promising future for the team; I regret that I won't be a part of it."

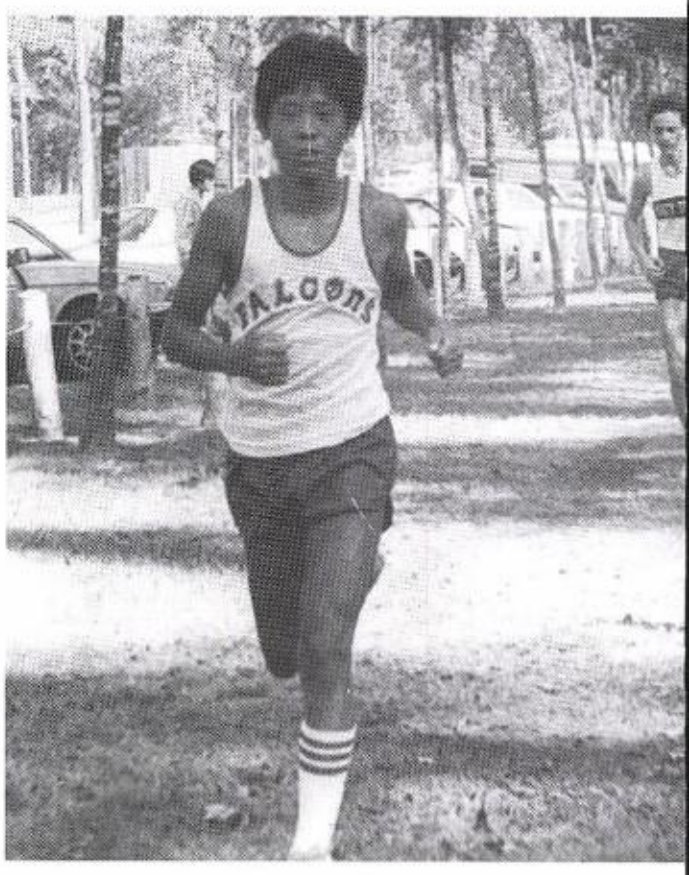
Though the boys did not have a spectacular year, they have talented runners; and with a more positive attitude by all, the team will succeed.

"The past few years have been among the most influential of my life," expressed Jim Williams. "If only a few people would delve into cross-country, they would find it is the finest sport in the school."



Blocking everything from his mind, *H Nam Park* concentrates on keeping hi pace.

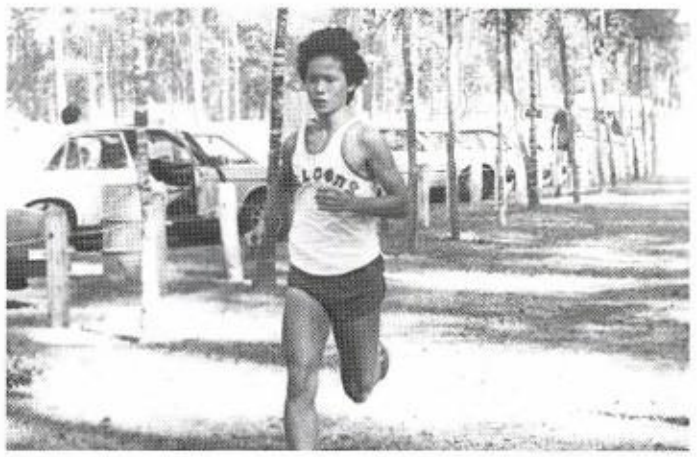
As the Klein Forest girls look on, *Beth Maluski* receives an award for her running.

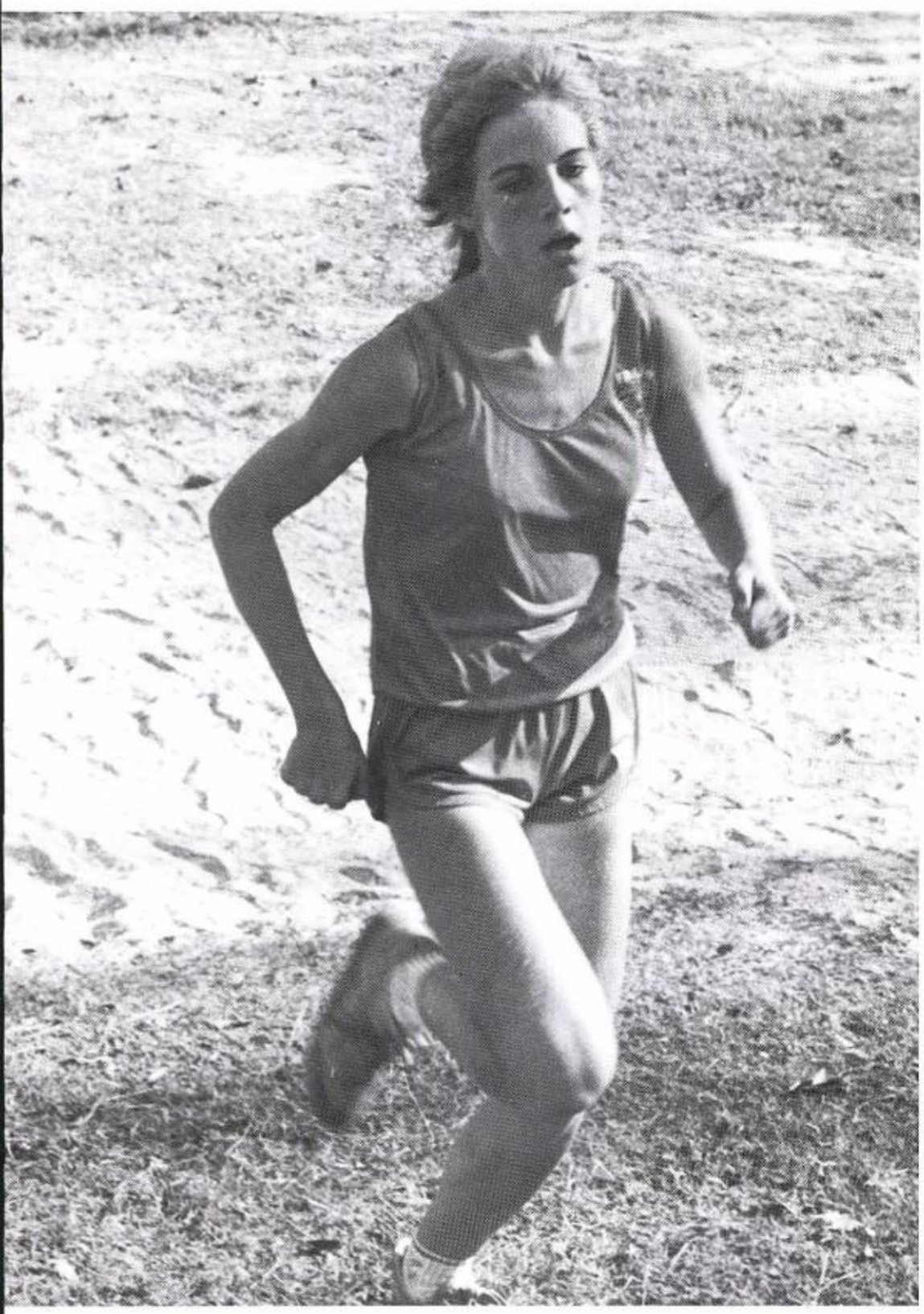


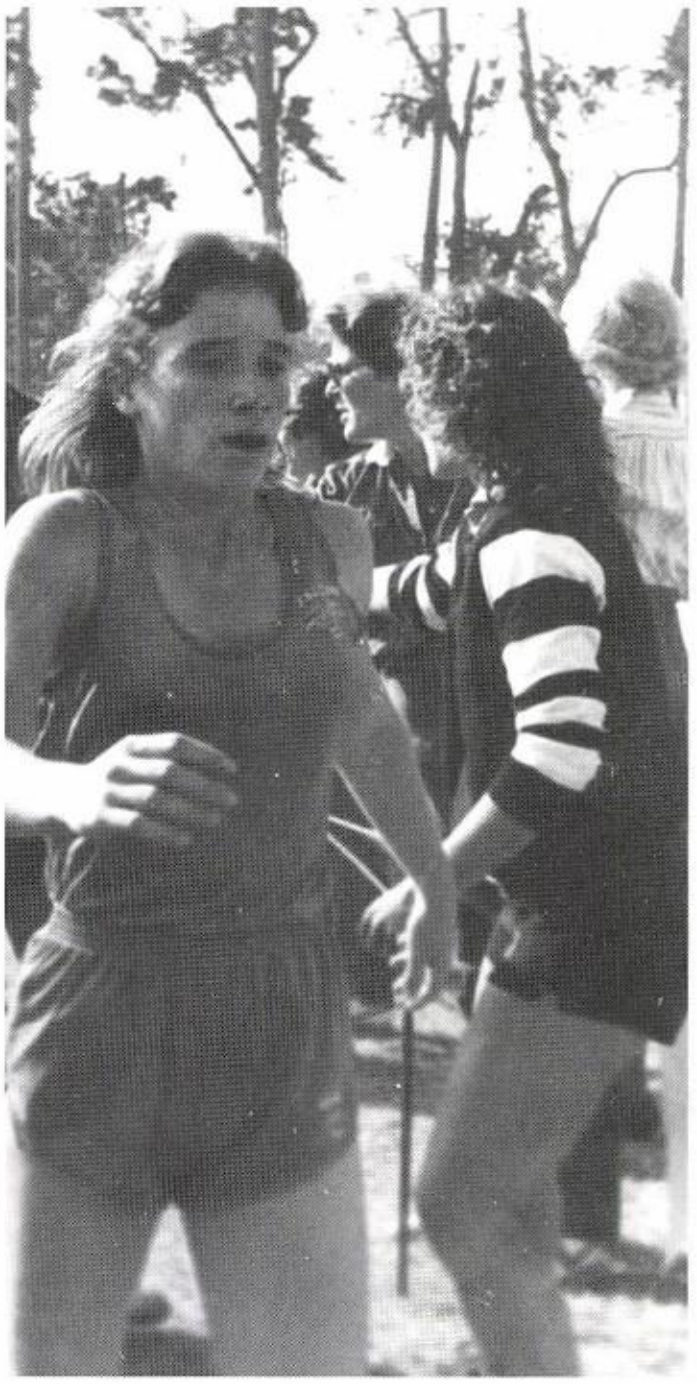
Ahead of a Katy runner, *Yong Baek* strives to keep his lead.

Celebrating after their meet, *John Castellano, Jim Williams, Ian Hubbard, Hi Nam Park, Pat O'Brien, Yong Baek, Mike O'Brien, Chris Tyree* and *Wes Freeman* make a toast to each other.

With determination, *Hi Nam Park* powers his way toward the finish.







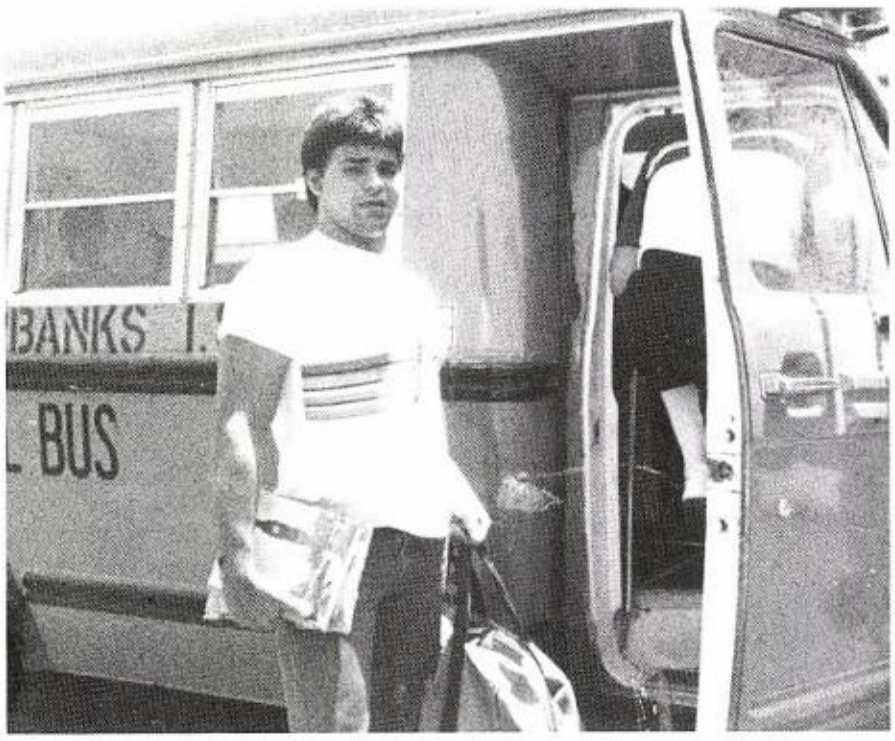
Tired, *Joycelyn Gaidousek* takes a relieving breath after the race.

ith the finish line in sight, an exhausted *Beth Maluski* pushes herself over the last few yards.

Regional Winners

Working their way to the top

The boys' track team went to regionals in Mesquite, Texas this year. This accomplishment was not easily acquired. They practiced long hours to get as far as they did. The relay team that qualified for regionals consisted of Rodney Matthews, senior; Johnny Castellano and Gary Cole, juniors; and Mike Castellano, sophomore. This relay team was made up of four of the strongest runners on the track team. Another member of the team who qualified for regionals was senior Eric Crawford. He won first place in shotput which made him able to go on to state finals, yet h did not place there. The last athlete who qualified for regionals was senio Scott Orr. He placed second in discus. He also went on to state, but h did not place there. This year's track team was certainly one that worke very hard, and their hard work was rewarded by their great ac complishments in regional and state competition.



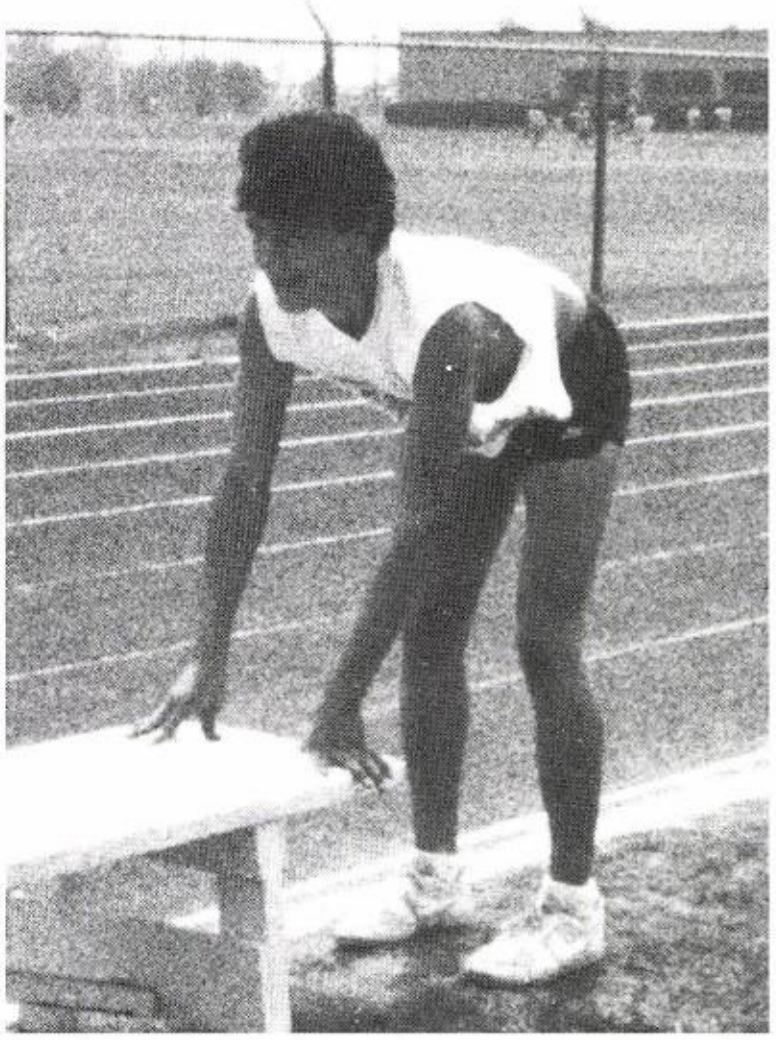
Eric Crawford boards the bus that is bound for Mesquite, Texas; this was where the regionals were held this year.

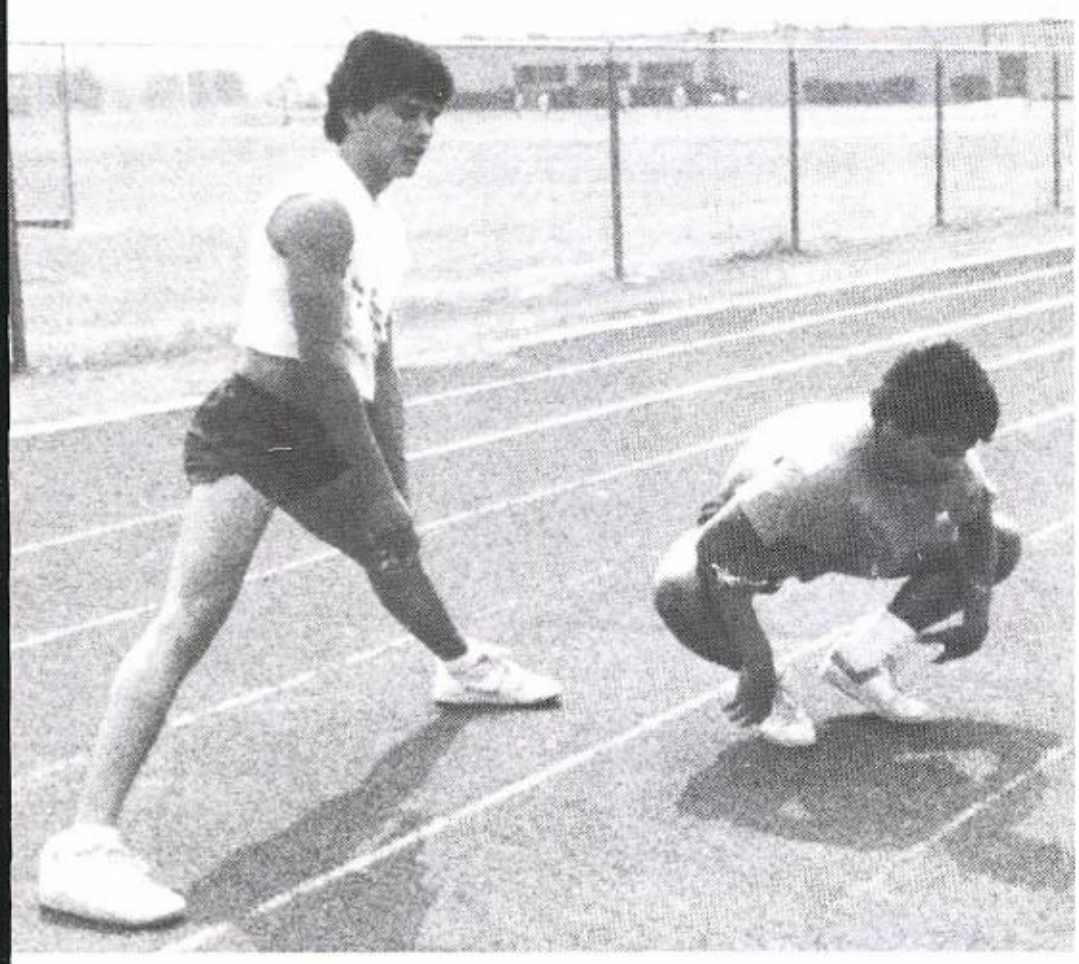
Mike Castellano and *John Rowe* take a break from one of their many long and hard practices.

Johnny Castellano and *Gary Cole,* both members of the relay team, clown around after practice.

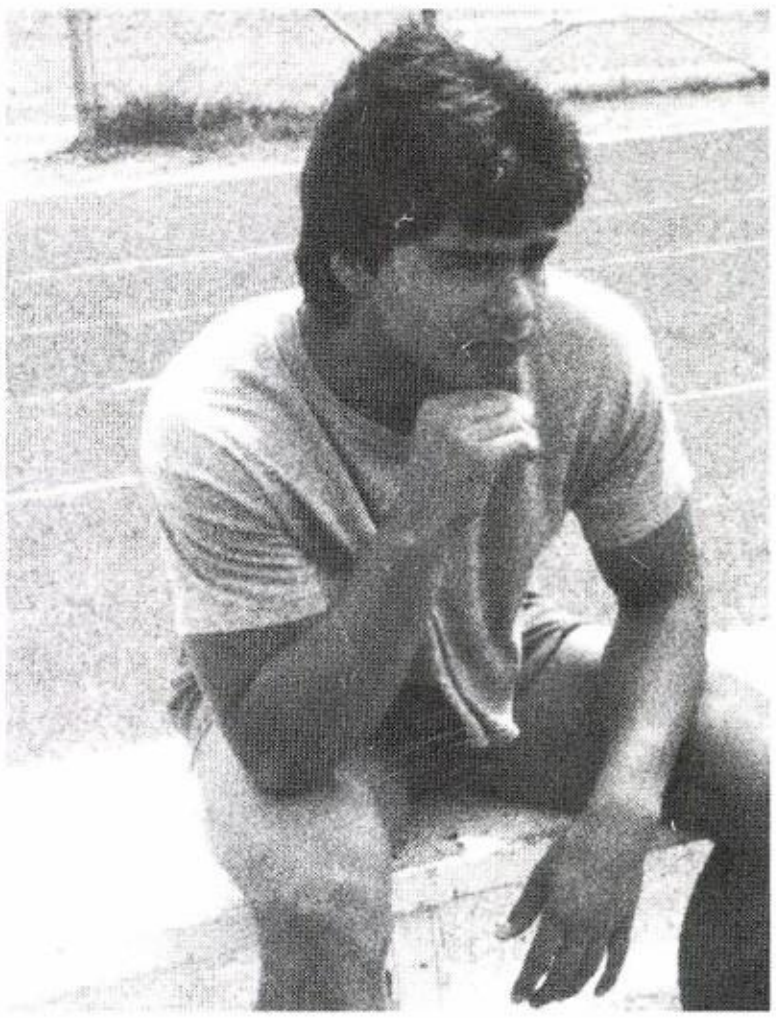
cott Orr boards the bus headed for regionals in Mesquite; he placed second in discus.

Johnny Castellano stretches out before practice.





hnny Castellano and *Gary Cole stretch hard before an exhilarating practice.*



Gary Cole concentrates on the pass-off strategy for the relay.

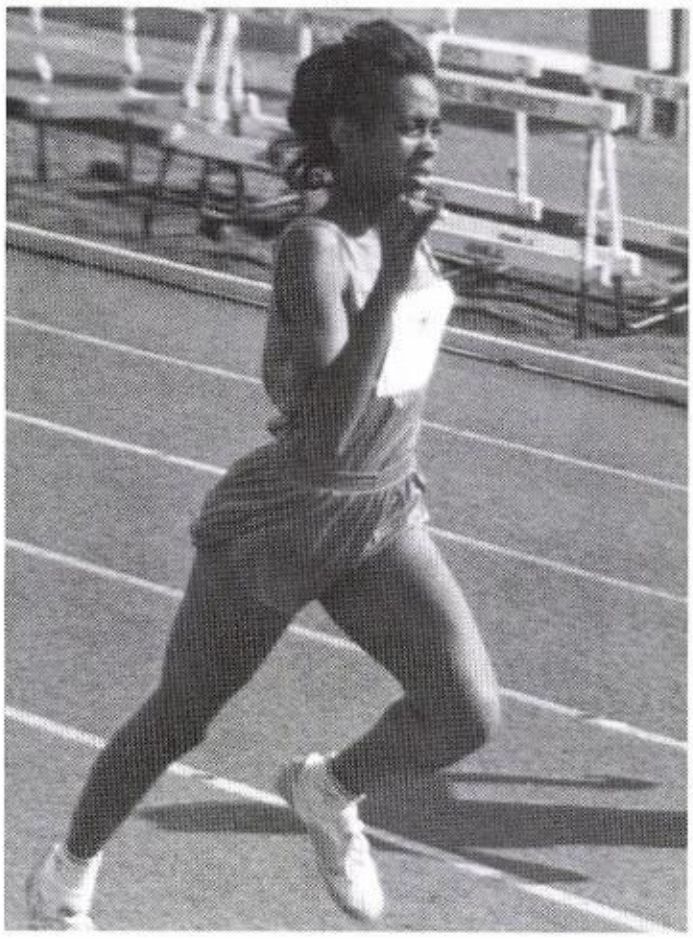
Going for the gold

Girls' track puts best foot forward

Despite being small in number, the girls' track team was big on spirit. The girls' — and coaches' — enthusiasm and support for each other molded a once seemingly individual sport into a true team effort — and accomplishment. A respectable team performance was led by a strong showing from Trina Henson and Lera Welcome, both juniors. Trina and Lera have gone to regionals three times, beginning in their freshman year. This year, Trina qualified for regionals in the 400m and 800m relays and the 200m run. Also qualifying in the 400m and 800m relays were Iris Dalfrey, Ondrea English, and Emily Burr. Dawn Poole and Rhonda Biggom qualified for regionals in the discus and 100m hurdles, respectively. With every one of these acclaimed athletes returning next year, along with a great deal of the rest of the team, the coming season shows much promise.

Running stride for stride with her closest rival, *Rhonda Biggom* depends on her quick final kick to give her first place.

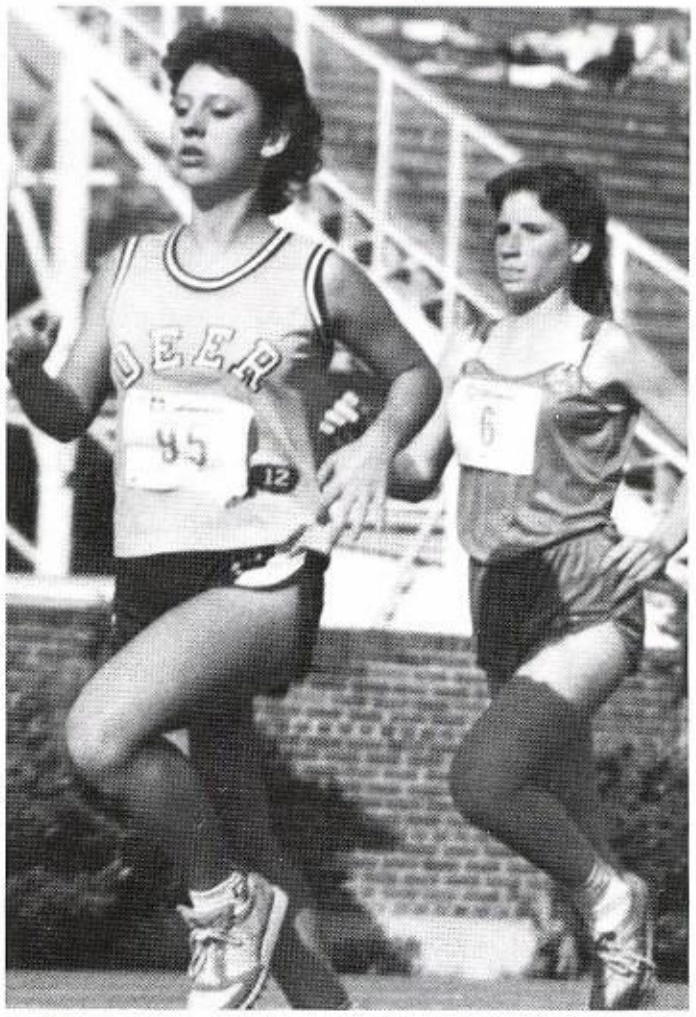
Taking one of three jumps, *Kim Williams* is determined to increase the distance each time.

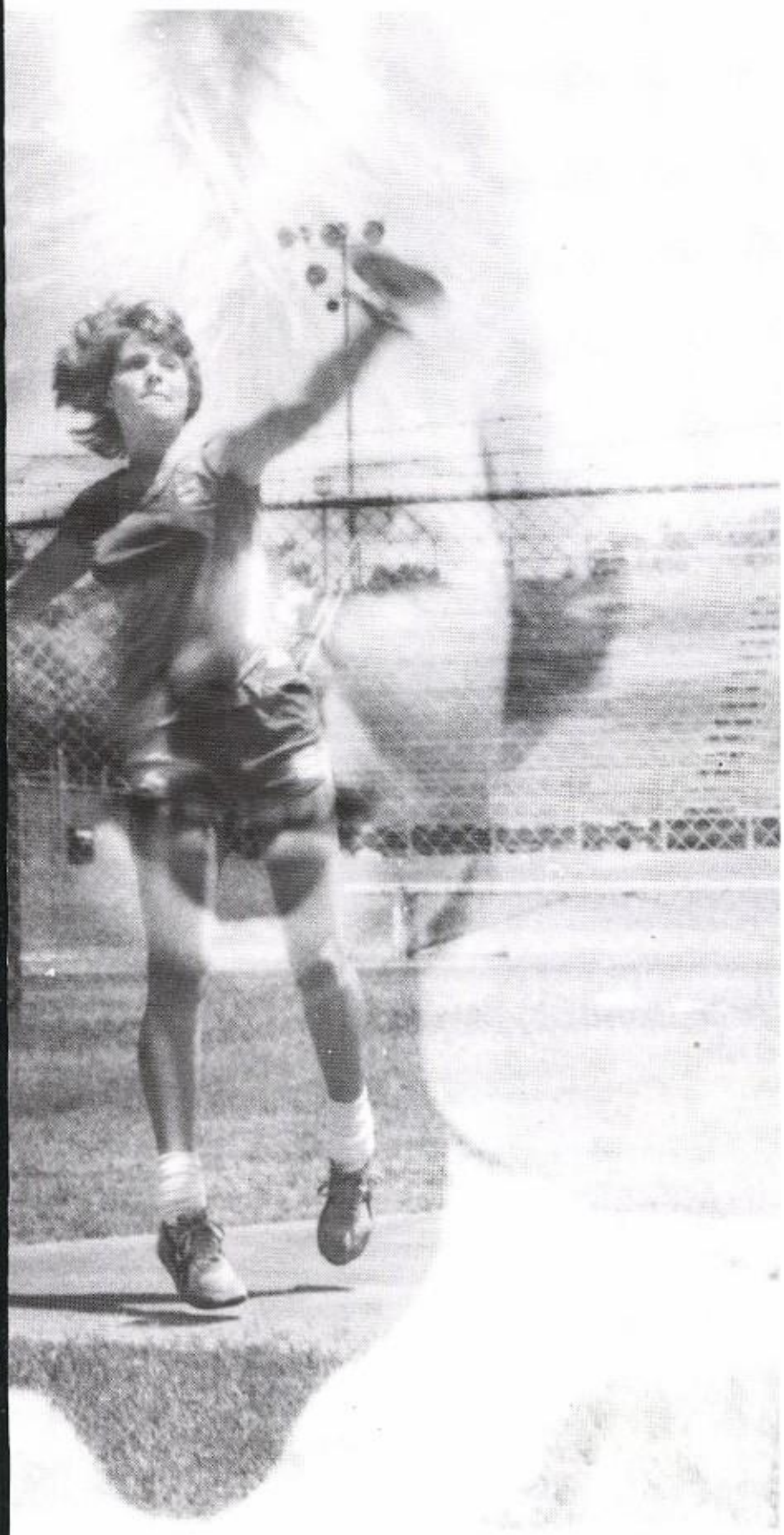


Stretching her effort, *Twana Griffin* hopes to better her time and possibly win the race.

With all of her energy focused on a crucial aspect of the relay, *Trina Henson* gives a smooth hand-off to *Lera Welcome.*

Overtaking a Deer Park runner *Joycelyn Gaidousek* moves another pace closer to her goal: first place.





With strain written on her face, *Nicole Conway* concentrates on throwing the discus farther every time she steps into the ring.

Putting every ounce of effort into her throw, *Dawn Poole* exhibits the form that earned her a second consecutive appearance at the regional meet.

It Takes Guts

Winners ALL

"Sun and fun!" exclaimed Camille Smith, describing what she liked most about tennis.

Wendy Eng added, "It really keeps you in shape."

The members of the Varsity Tennis team really enjoyed participating in this sport. This was the first year that the team had two seasons. In the fall, a new season of team tennis was formed. It was very successful because it gave the team great practice early in the year.

"This helped because early in the year the team lacked mental toughness. But by the spring, when the District season started, there was a tremendous improvement," commented Coach Dennison.

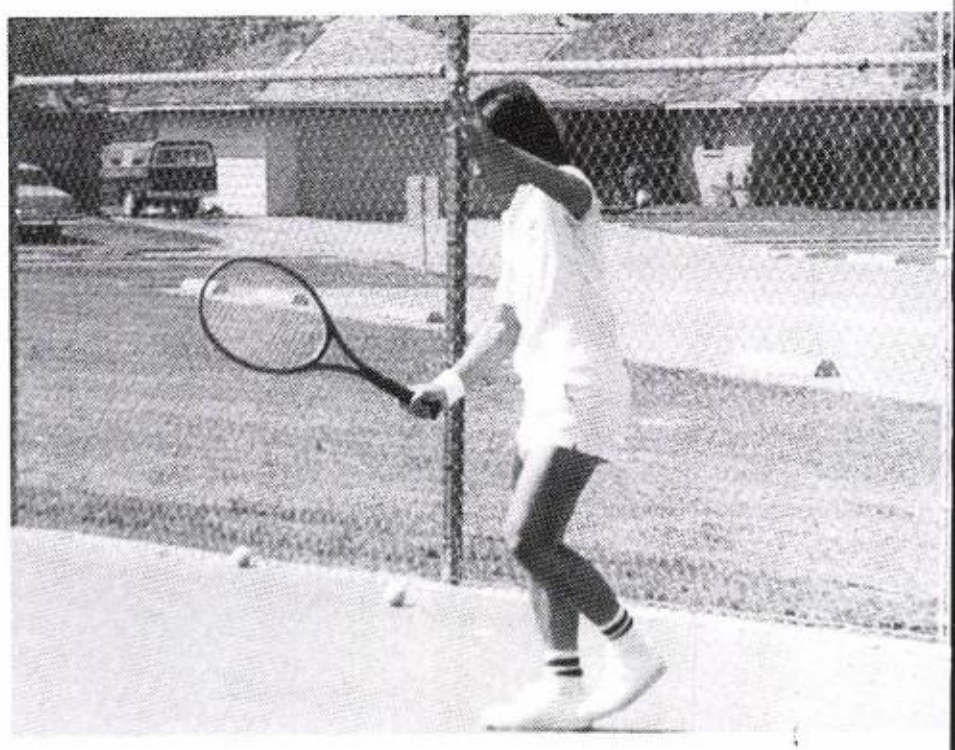
Anju Kukreja said, "Sometimes, when I'm playing tennis, all I have to think about is tennis and not about other problems in school, etc."

Tien Nguyen explained, "Tennis is great! It's like a K-class."

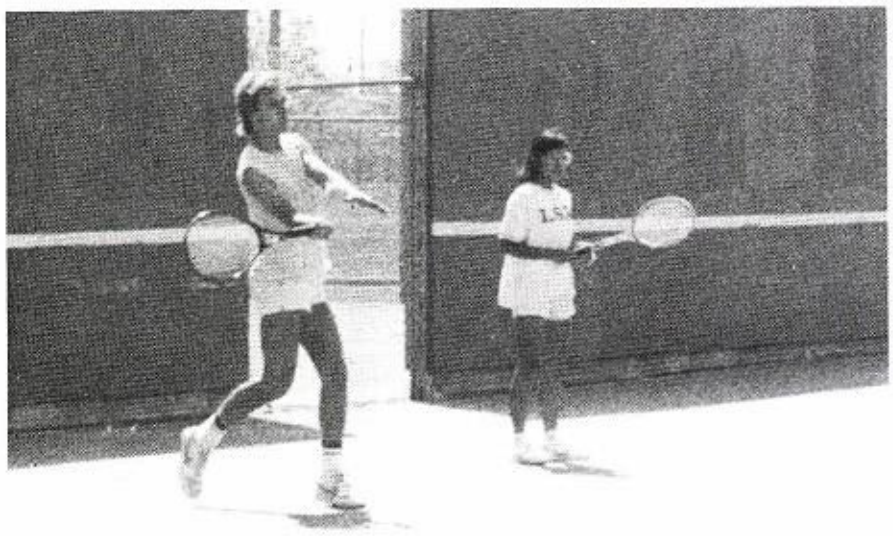
Cheryl Loe expressed that the tennis team "has a very good coach. He stresses having fun as well as doing your best."

Jay Woodby summed it all up by stating, "Tennis is very competitive and fun. It takes endurance and being in good shape. You never move up unless you have coordination, concentration, and brains enough to out-think your opponent."

Patiently, *Jay Woodby* plans his strategy before going onto the court.



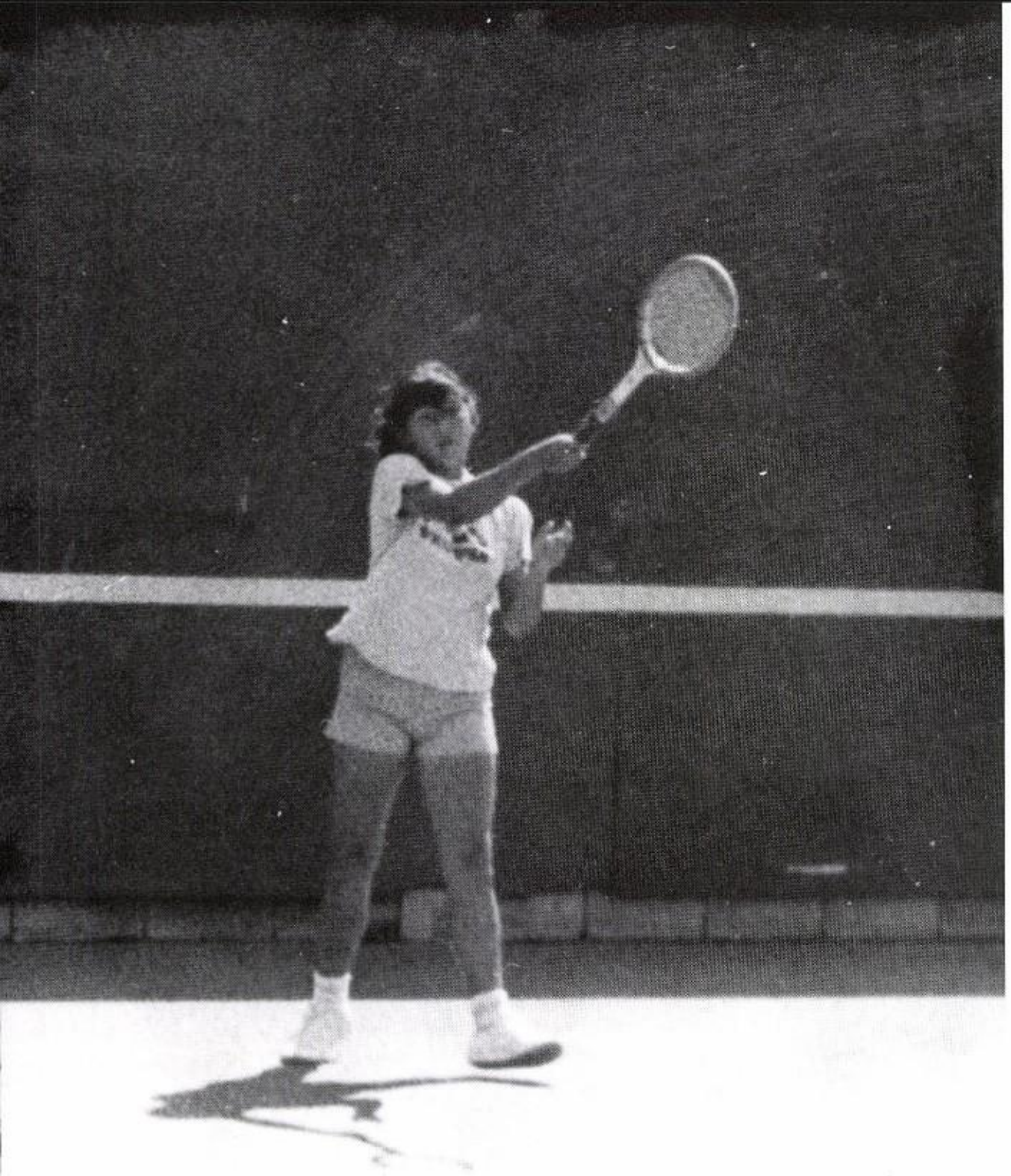
***Ken Ong* practices every day during the spring months to ensure that he will do well in the District tournament.**



***Vit Janousek* and *Thi Lee* play mixed-doubles together to practice for the student-faculty tournament.**

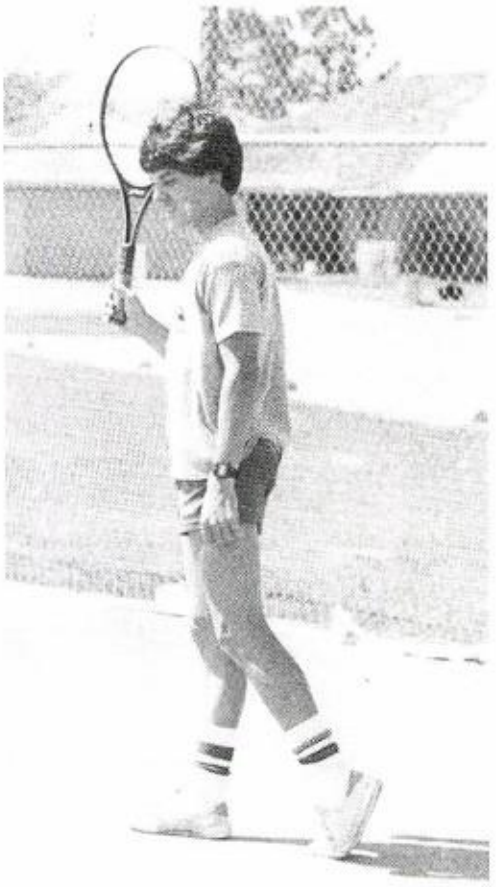
***Camille Smith* struggles to reach a difficult forehand shot.**

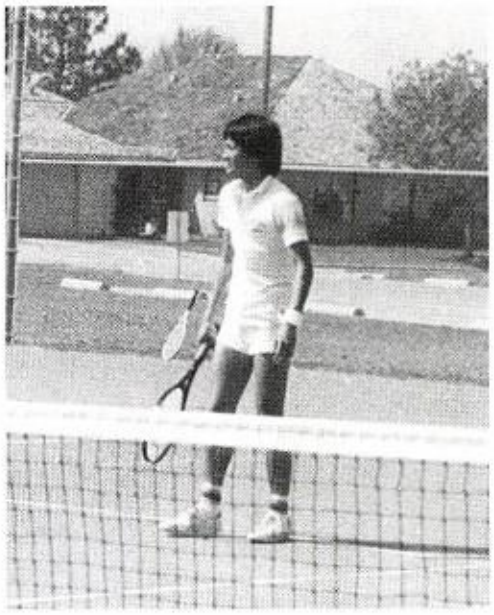
***Donald Lee* practices to make his forehand smooth and consistant.**



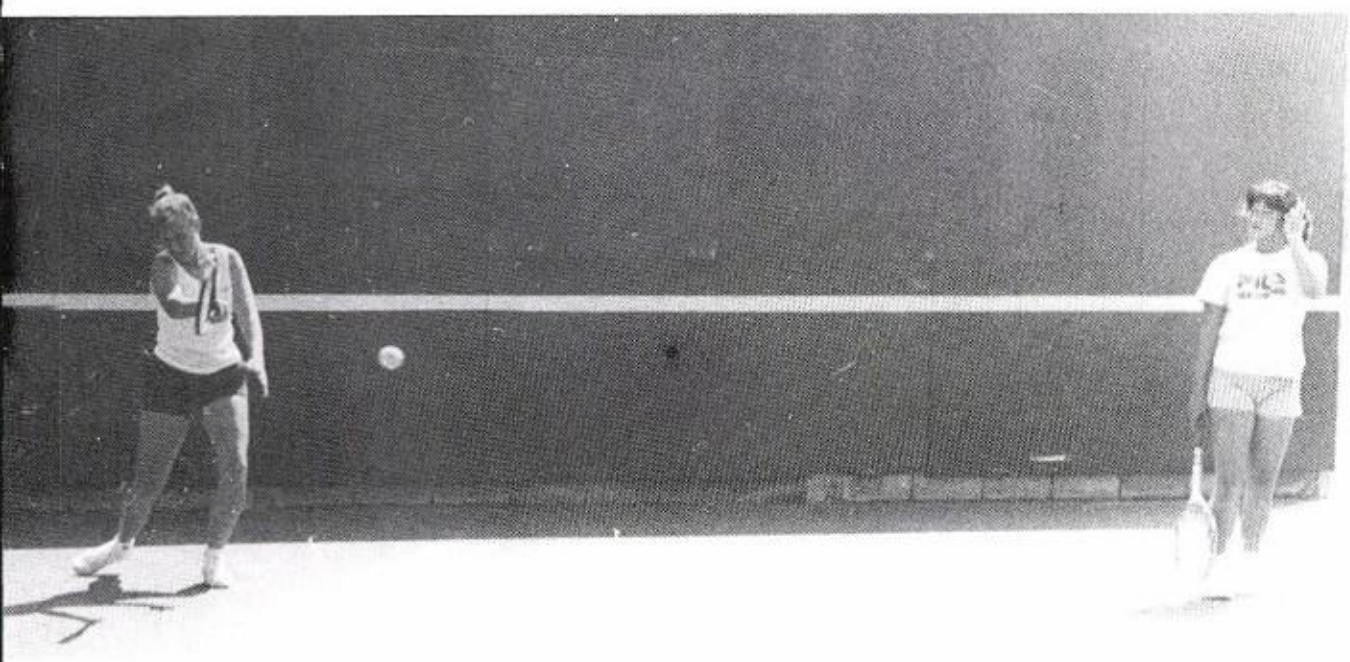
Wendy Eng practices her forehand follow-through on a hot, summer day.

Richard Smith contemplates whether or not he should practice on such a hot afternoon.



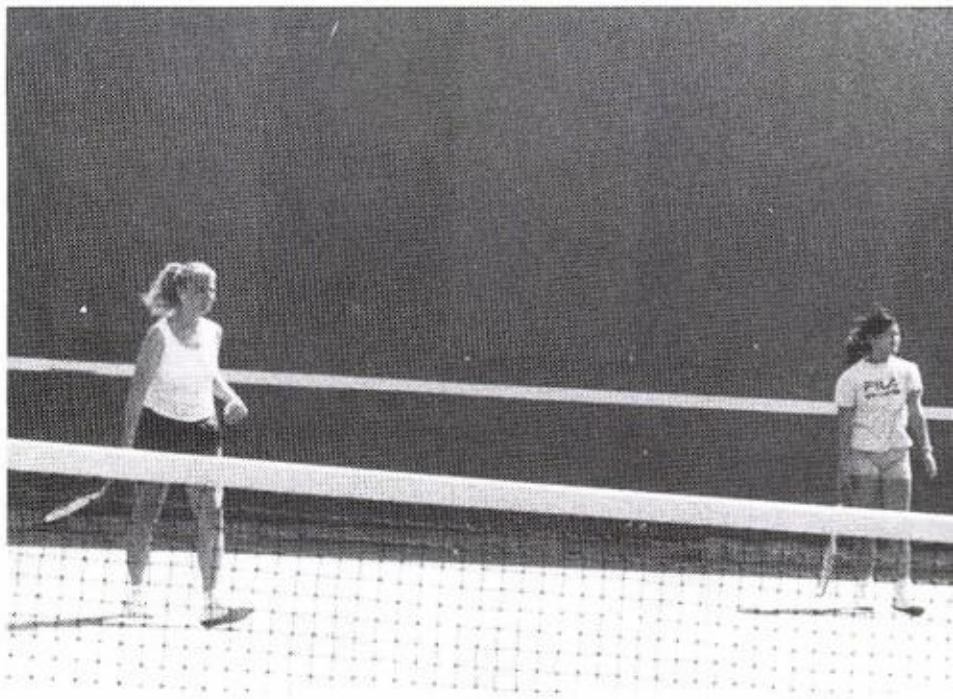


Tien Nguyen takes a quick break to watch the action on the next court.



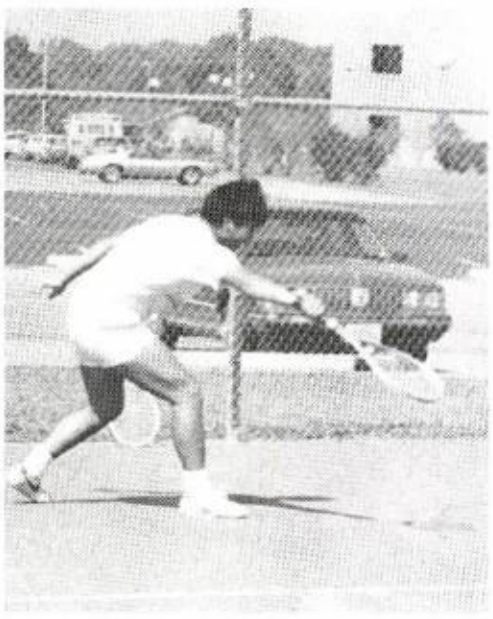
Crystal Williams and *Wendy Eng* practice together to help each other during the last few days of school.

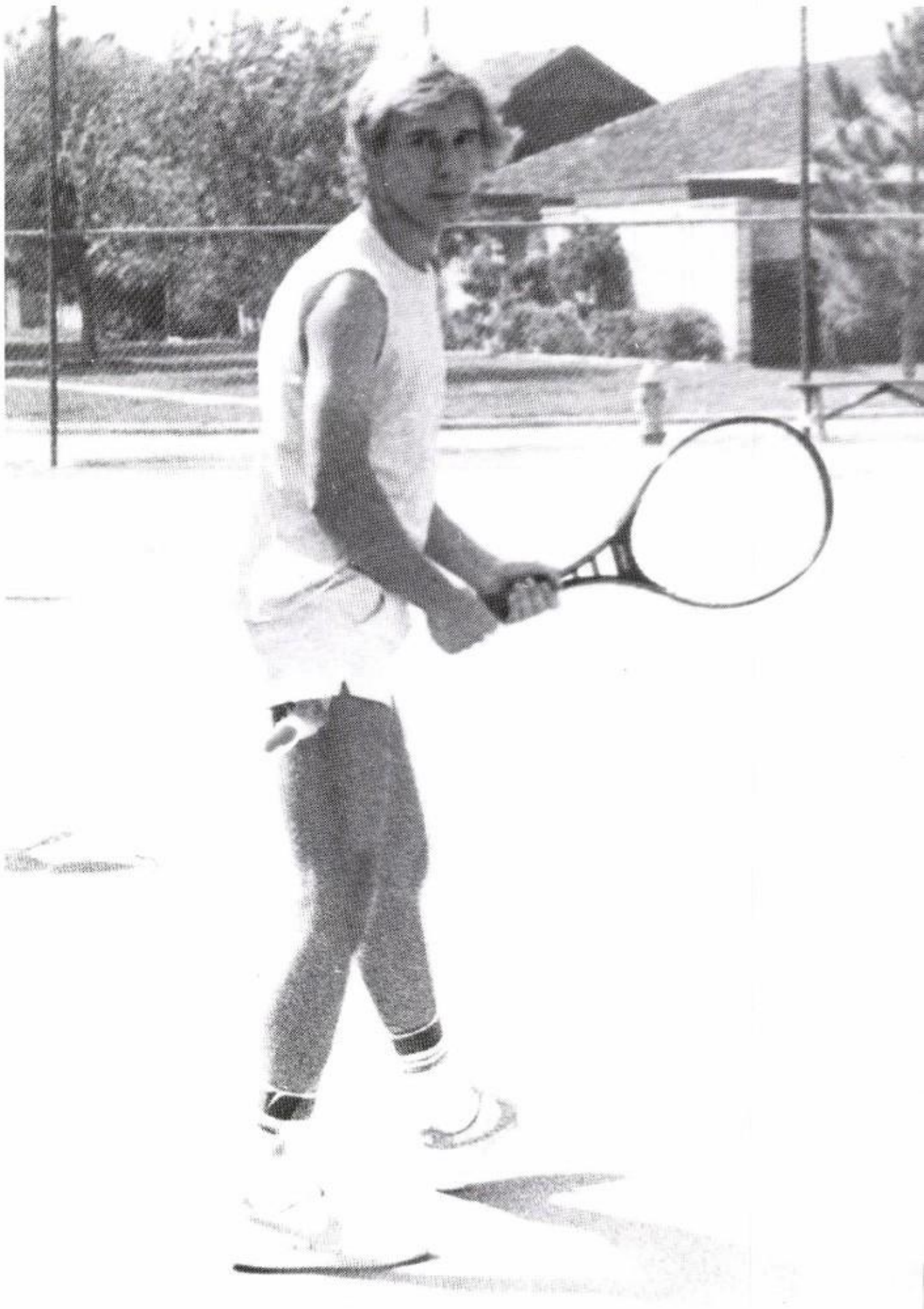
Crystal Williams and *Wendy Eng* take a minute to pick up the tennis balls.

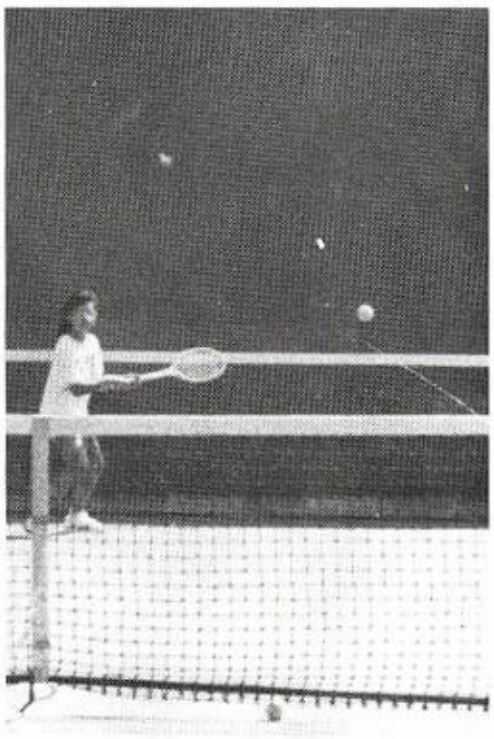


Camille Smith reaches high for a high-bouncing ball.

Donald Lee stretches to reach a difficult shot.



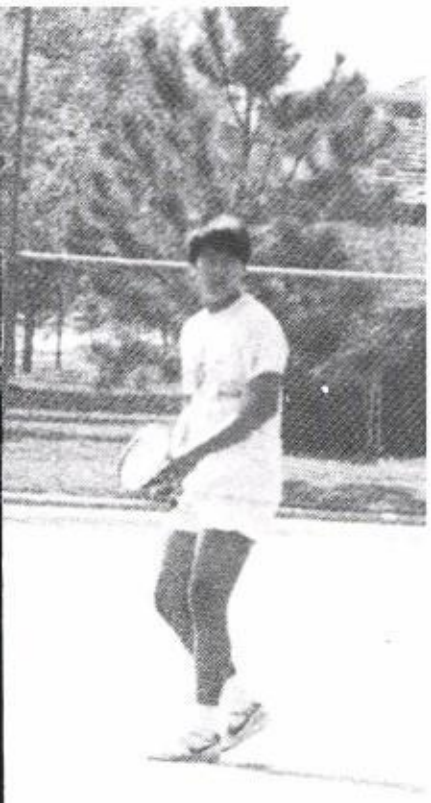




Thi Lee positions herself to hit her backhand shot right on target.

Vit Janousek takes time to give a slight smile for the camera during a hard workout.

Donald Lee is surprised by the camera during a spring workout.



Breakin' in the Strings

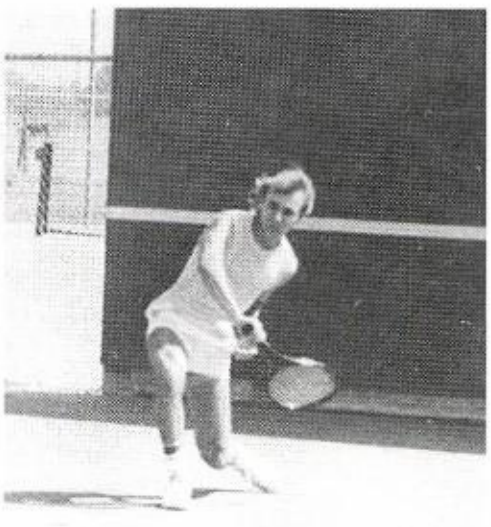
Bigger and Better

The junior varsity tennis team was bigger and better this year than ever before. The team was really enthusiastic throughout the year and participated in several tournaments.

Duyen Ong stated, "This was my first year to play tennis, and I really enjoyed it. I am looking forward to being on the varsity team very soon."

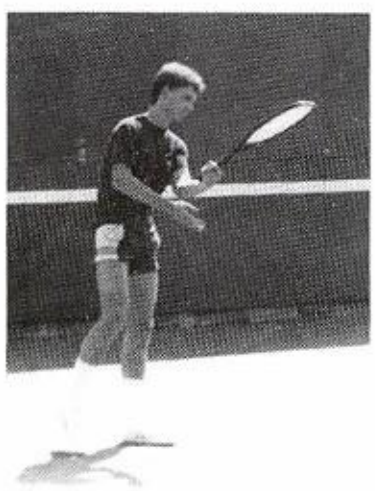
Rob McKeown said, "I liked playing on the junior varsity team a lot. It is a challenge that allows you to test your skills."

Coach Smith really worked with the team this year and held many after-school practices. The team was also looking foreward to the coming year when all of their hard work would pay off in the fall tournaments.



John Franzen and teammate clown around to break the tension of a hard workout.

Vit Janousek positions himself to reach a difficult backhand shot.



Carl Vu, Camille Smith and friends take a break before returning to the courts.

Eric Fratz practices his forehand shots with ease.

Efforts Pay Off

Soccer season is a big improvement

Sweat beaded on the faces of the dedicated Falcons as they battled for that one goal needed to jump ahead of the opposing team.

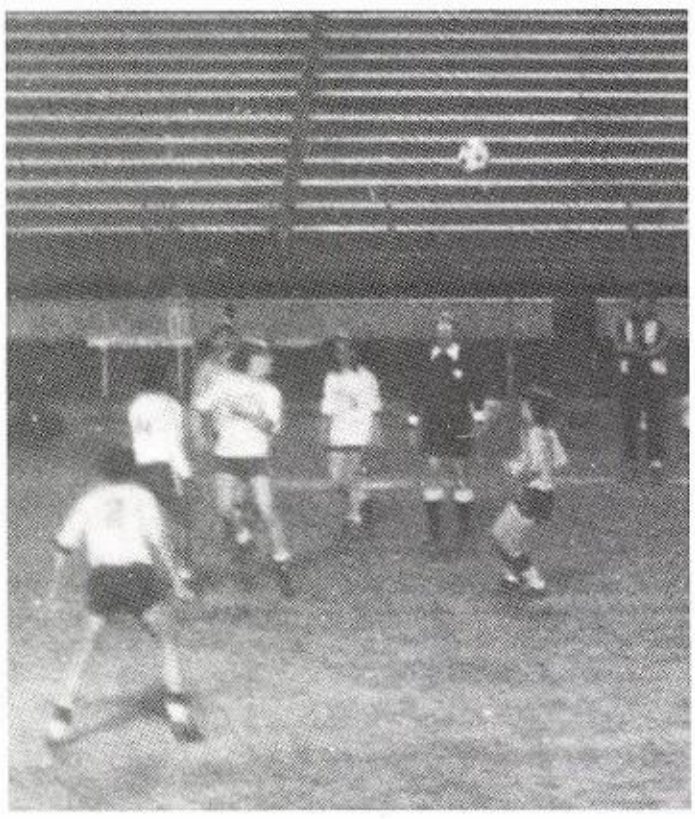
The season went better this year since Coach Donald Josen got to know most of the boys last year. He was impressed with the talent and determination of the boys.

Coach Josen commented, "The team worked extremely hard and was a pleasure to coach this year."

The boys spent a lot of time on both track and field preparing for the season, and their efforts were rewarded. The season record for varsity was 9-9-2, and the junior varsity record in district was 1-10-2. Out of the nine games varsity lost, six were lost by only one point, and two of these were "shoot-outs."

With last year's record being 5-14, Coach Josen said, "I consider this season quite an achievement."

Two members of the team were recognized for their outstanding skills. Senior Todd Peters, scoring 24 goals for the season, was selected to be on the second All-District team; and Luis Martinez, scoring 18 goals, received Honorable Mention.



"I've got to get the ball closer to our goal!" runs through the minds of the players from both teams while watching the ball in the air.

Goalie *Bob Martin* throws himself in front of the ball to block the kick.

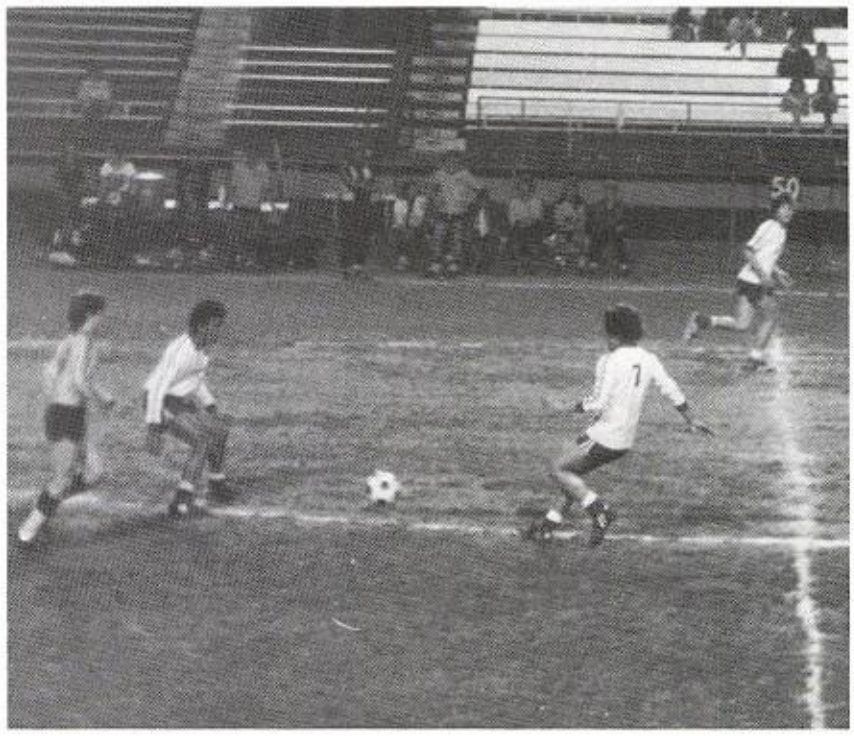
Maung Thwin, #17, watches as the ball flies past him towards Conroe's goal.

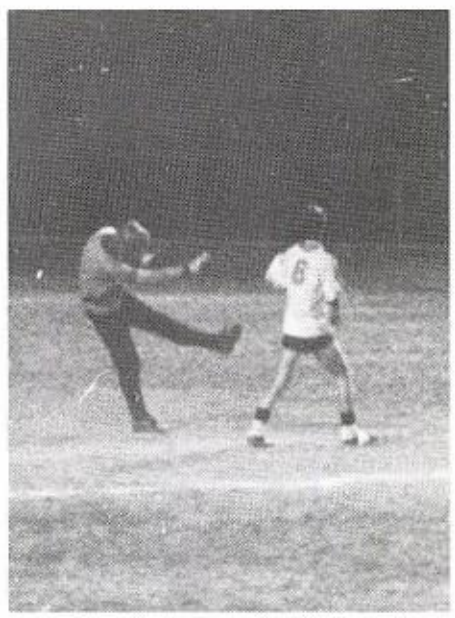
Soccer members battle it out for that one goal.

Kevin Chigbrow, #9, secretly plans snatch the ball from Conroe and swit direction.

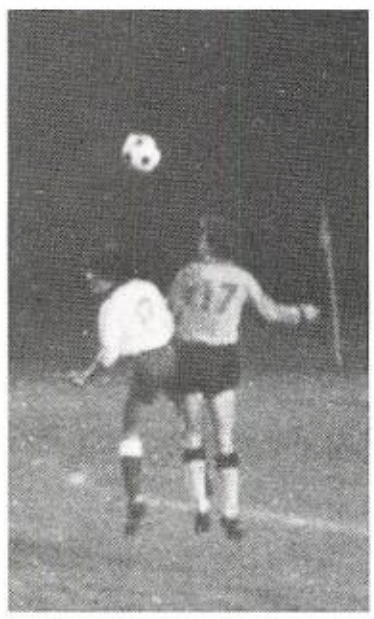
Goalie, *Bob Martin,* blocks the kick once more.

Todd Peters, #7, concentrates on keeping the ball from Conroe and scoring a goal for the Falcons.



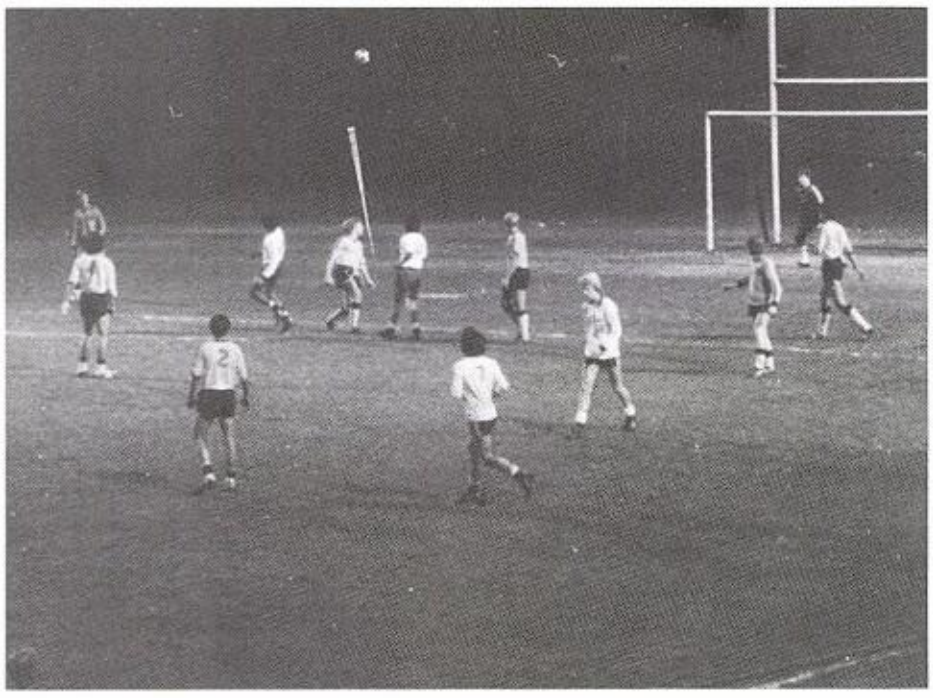


Bob Martin "chats" with Conroe team member.



Maung Thwin, #17, battles for control with #17 from Conroe. "There isn't enough room for both of us."

Bob Martin is ready to block Conroe's attempt at a goal.



The crowd cheers as the Falcons knock the ball closer to the goal. Conroe's goalie doesn't look as excited.

A lesson in heart

Girls' soccer has a disappointing season

"I was really proud of them (the girls' soccer team); they worked hard and supported each other. They learned what it meant to have 'heart.' "

— Coach Grabsky

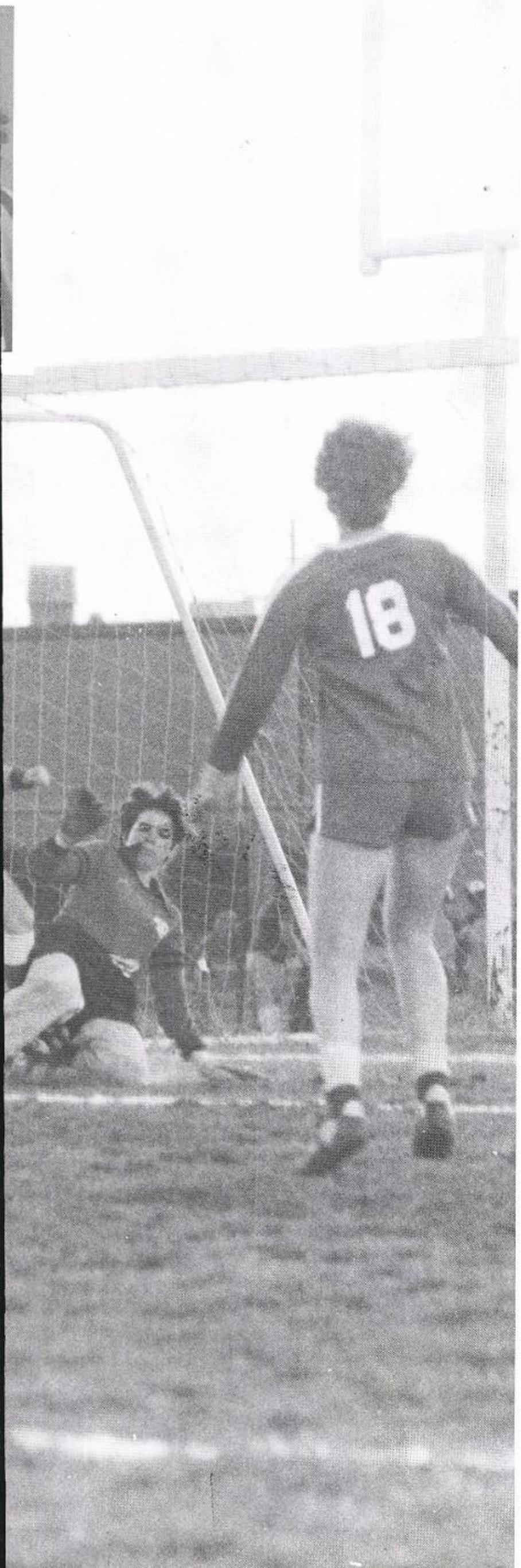
There are different kinds of winning. Even when you come out on the short end of the scoreboard, you still win, simply by being out there on the field. You have taken on yourself and won. The girls' soccer team had a disappointing season, ending with a district record of 3 and 6. However, this mark did not truly reflect the players or their coach. The team consisted predominantly of freshmen and sophomores, several of whom show promise for a bright future. The team's performance was hampered a little by the lack of experience which is said to come with age, but the knowledge gained from this year will help in the coming seasons.

Closing in, *Annette "Wolf" Wolfe, Lisa "Bottsie" Tagle* and *Becky "Critter" Fielder* try to intimidate the opponent.

Getting past the opponent, *Cristina "Prep" Caceres* makes a goal. *Annette Wolfe* and *Robbin Thompson* are ready to assist.

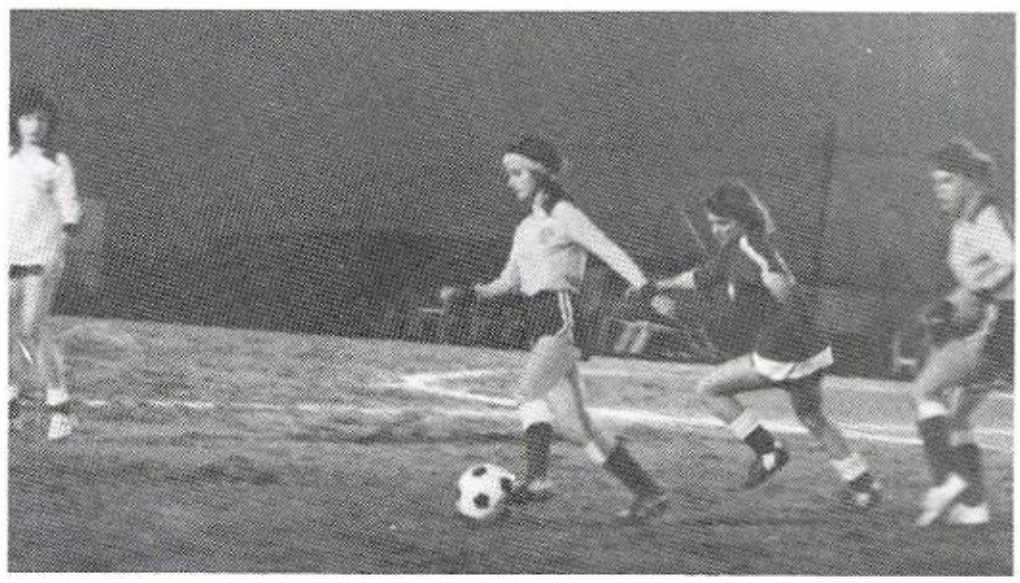
Wrapped in deep concentration, goalie *Mary "Magoo" Montgomery* saves a goal. *Robbin Thompson* stands prepared to help.

Inset: At halftime, *Coach Grabsky* discusses the game strategy for the last half with *Robbin Thompson.*



Beating the opponent, *Annette "Wolf" Wolfe* shows the skills of a good player.

Discussing the events of the game, *Courtney "Legs" Timmons, Carmen "Carmella" Rodriguez, Mary "Iguana" Eguia, Anna "Casper" Torres* and *Cristina "Prep" Caceres* are always prepared to lend their skills to the game.



Dribbling the ball, *Robbin "Chili" Thompson* begins a scoring drive for the Lady Falcons.

Lisa Peters and *Annette Wolfe* prepare to help. Running after the ball, *Gillian "Jello" Carmichael* is clear to work up the field in an effort to make a goal for the Lady Falcons.

A dragging season

The team uses encouragement

The individual sport that may call for the most tenacious of athletes is swimming. The swim team held its first official workout on September 12, and their season continued until mid-April. The average practice lasted two hours. These two hours consisted of both long-distance swims and sprint work. The entire team was made up of only twenty swimmers — twelve girls and eight boys.

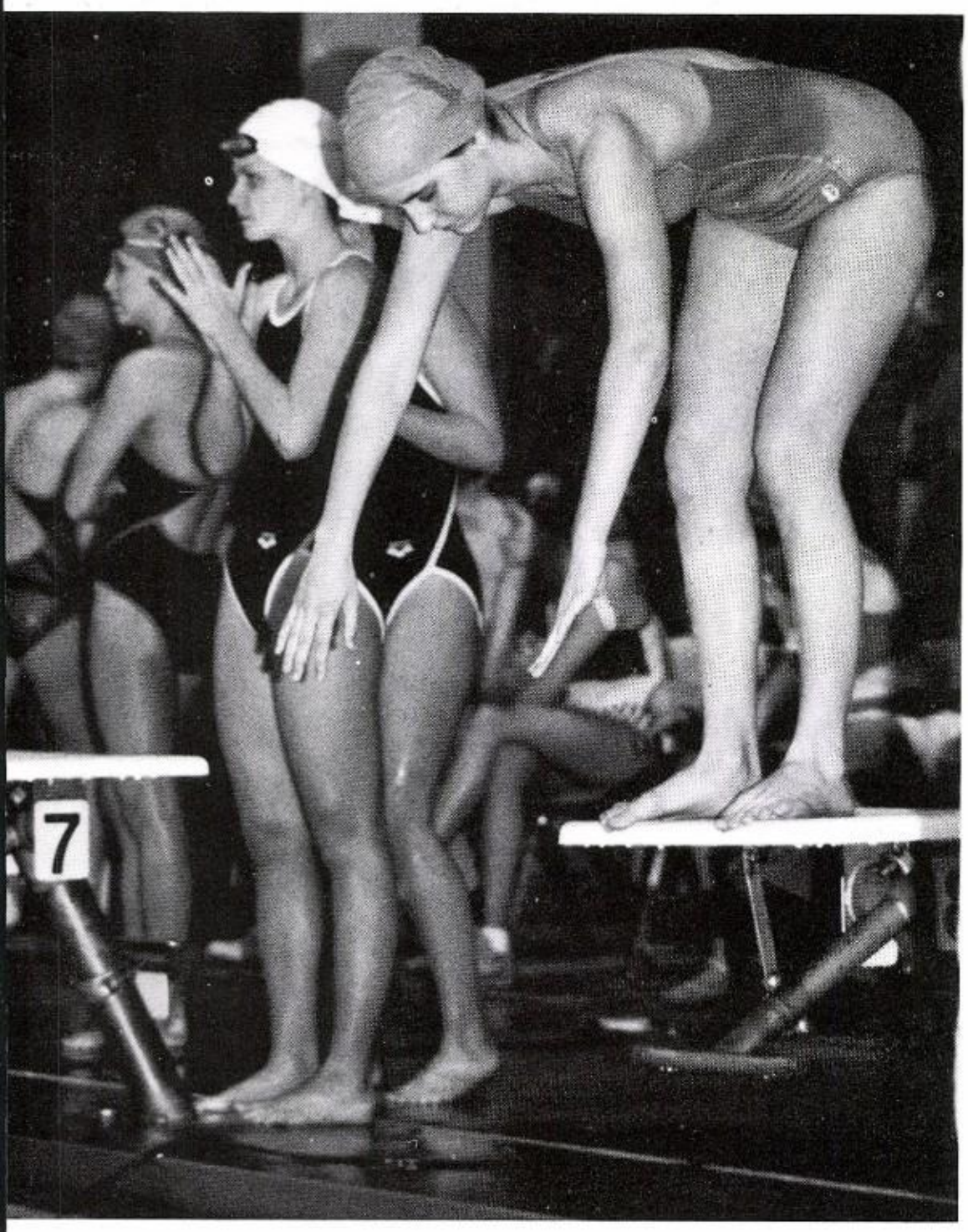
The team may have been small in number, but it was by no means small in heart. The team had spirit which kept them together. They were cheerleaders for each other at meets. They helped each other warm up before events and built confidence. This may be one factor in the success of the girls' team, but even heart could not make the boys' team rise to the top. The tough season for the boys was partially due to the fact that the team was lacking in numbers. Much of the team's hard work through many long practices will never be known because of the small turnout for swimming, but the people that really count were aware. Looking back, the members may not remember the statistics, but they will remember each other. The swim team is looking forward to a bigger and better season.

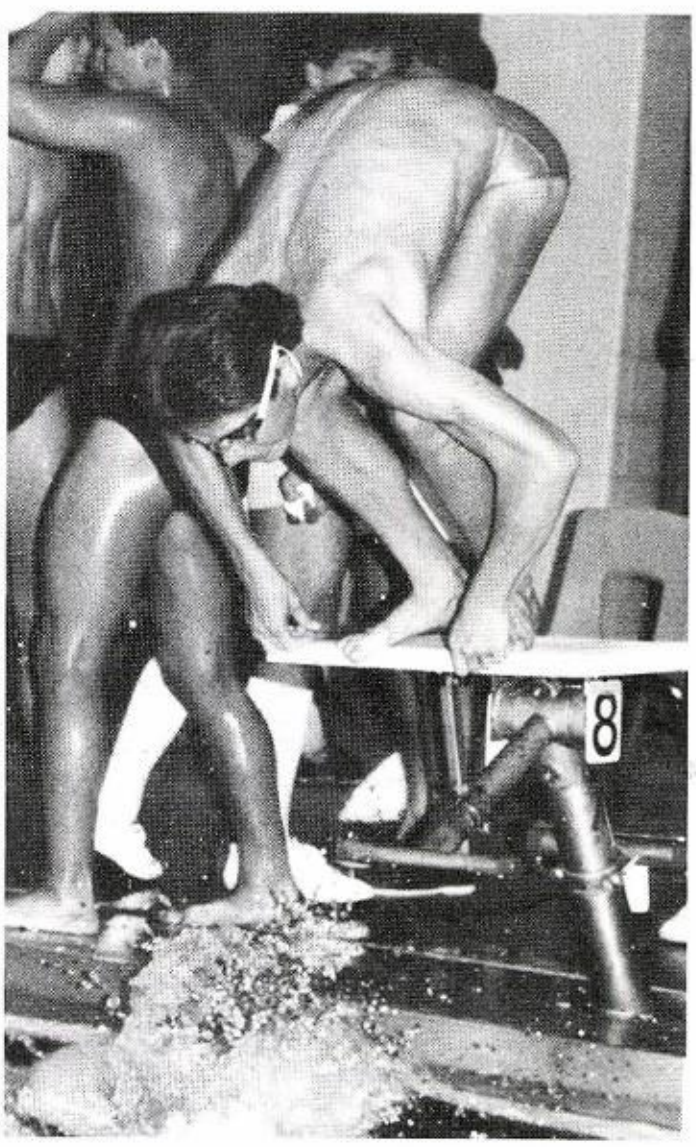
Even the most serious of athletes needs time to relax, and the swim team does just that before continuing with more hard work.

Inset: The 100 yd. breaststroke is executed by *Steven Butler* in the meet in which every swimmer looks for his best performance.

Coming up for air, *Lisa Salinas* strives for an improved time in the 100 yd. breastsroke at the district meet.

Stopping to listen for further instructions, *Joland Whiteing* knows that practice is the only way to a better performance at meets.



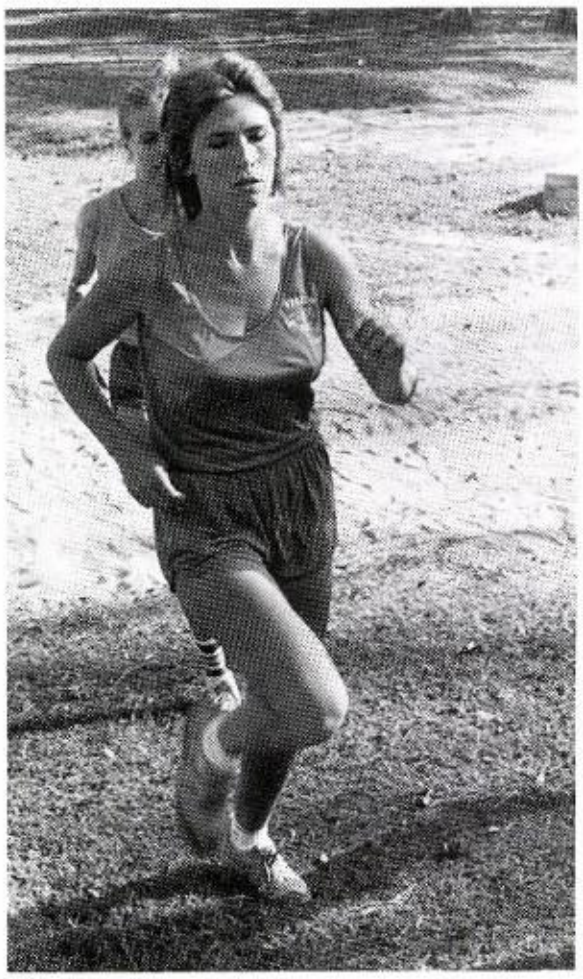


Relays are a big part of any swim meet beacuse they take a special kind of teamwork not needed in the individual swimmer's events. Here, *Steven Butler* is diving in as his teammate reaches the end of his leg of the 400 yd. free relay.

Waiting for her teammate to touch in, *Beatriz Menendez* concentrates on moving her team up in the 400 yd. free relay.

Wrapping up the year

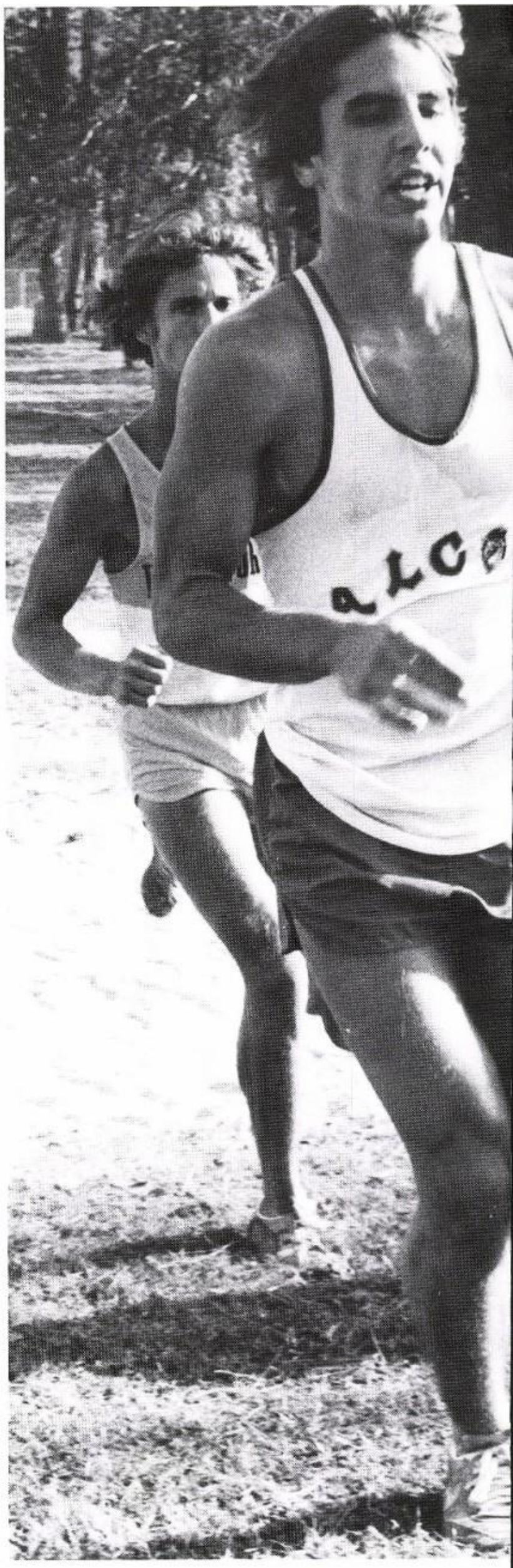
with football, basketball, golf, and track

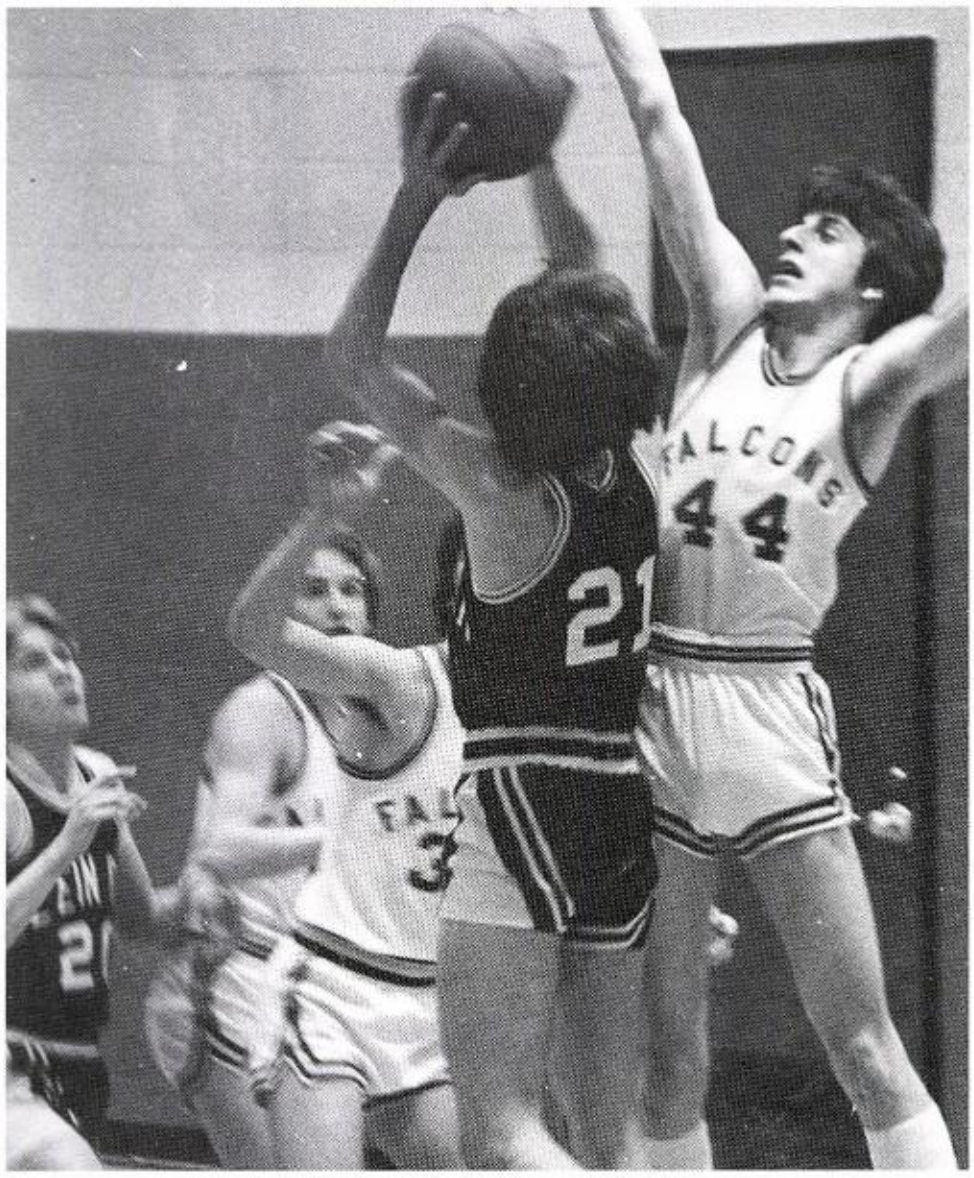


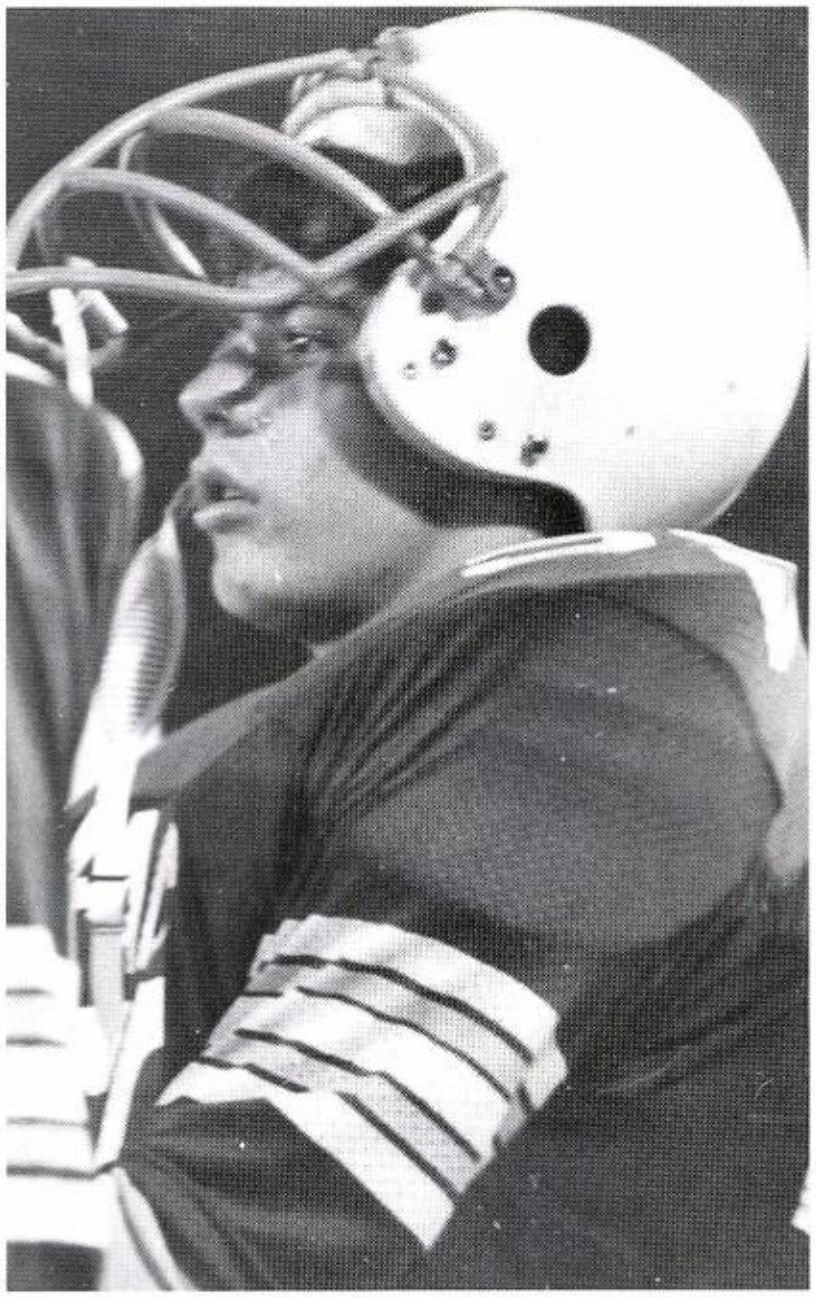
Jim Williams takes the lead in the cross-country run.

Cross-country team member *Patti Harrison* runs at her best.

The Girls' Golf Team is made up of *Cindy Zaiontz, Joycelyn Gaidousek, Jackie Bui, Kim Eakin* and *Traci Johannes.*







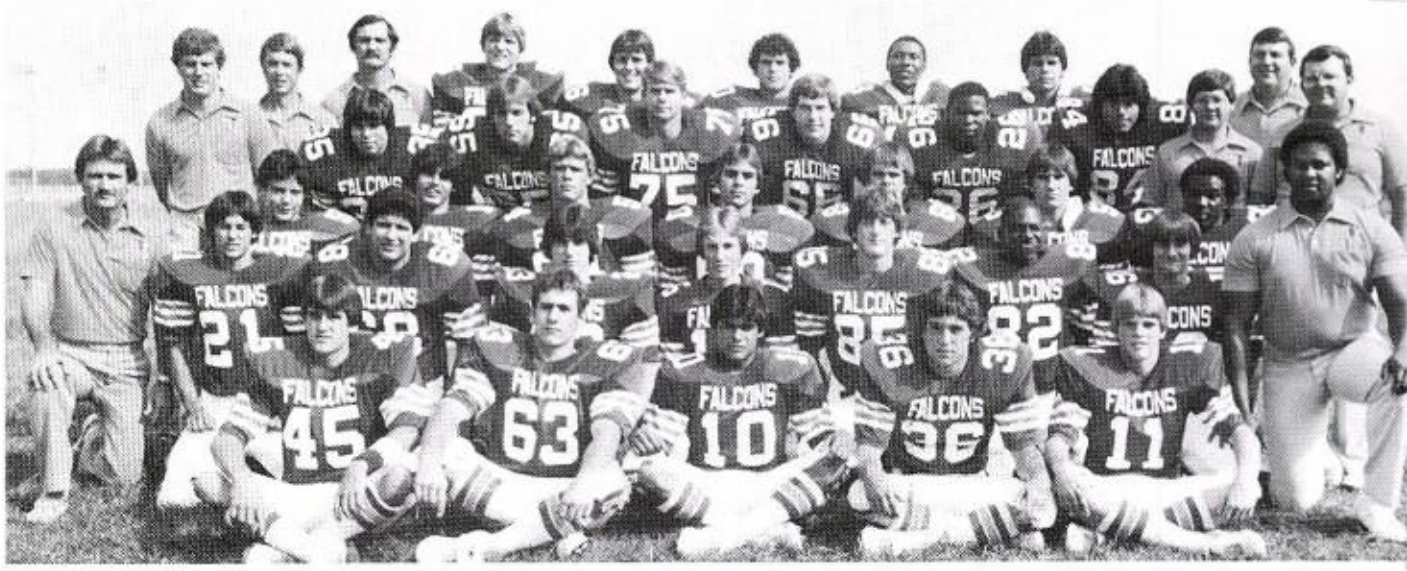
Junior varsity basketball player *Brody Bates* blocks a shot at the Klein Oaks game.

Varsity football player *Doug Hazlewood* watches intensely as he rests on the sidelines.

Football

Varsity

	JV-Opp.
Lamar	9-28
Spring	12-17
Hastings	0-5
Aldine	0-57
Scarborough	17-28
Klein Forest	14-41
Cy-Fair	14-24
Cy-Creek	0-24
Klein	0-31
Katy	3-0



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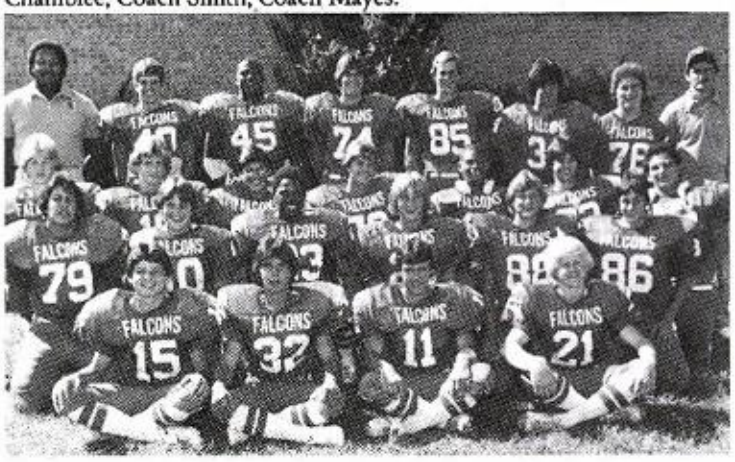
Junior Varsity

	JV-Opp.
Lamar	6-18
Spring	0-30
Hastings	12-15
Aldine	6-19
Nimitz	0-36
Cy-Creek	0-34
Cy-Fair	6-28
Klein Forest	13-21
Katy	12-15
Klein Oak	0-27

JR. VARSITY, Bottom Row: Darrell Bell, Freddy Jordan, Craig Mussett, Steve Moore. **Second Row:** Rodney Ramirez, Allen Crane, Jimmy Prince, Judson Gilbert, Jeff Forsyth, J. D. Parchman. **Third Row:** Dennis Descant, Mark Lunn, Albert Arechiga, Brian Fancuso, Leonard Capley, John Rowe, Gilbert Lopez. **Fourth Row:** Greg Michels, Paul Simpson, Matt Young, Greg Elms, Joey Ruffino, Steve Chamblee; Coach Smith, Coach Mayes.



FRESHMEN, Bottom Row: Aaron Nesbit, David Ambrus, David Picone Sohn Ganim, Roland Bistos, Chris Howard, Ricky Soto. **Second Row:** Tom Preece, Shannon Lyerly, Greg Peet, Hank Thomas, Ryne Manahan, Brad Hendrix, Steve Hinze. **Third Row:** John Cochran, Chris Kelin, Tom Aune, Trey Cotton, Richard York, Paul Higgins, John Scheier; **Fourth Row,** Latif Natar, Todd DeBlieux, Kurt Hoffman, Chris Beard, Alan Archer, Chris Cox, Mike Jang; **Fifth Row:** Paul McQuirter, Keith Powe, John Furlough, Todd Hagewood, Steve Kurkiewitz, Paul Braun, Mike Boyenga; Coach Maddox, Coach Marcinec, Coach Stoss.

Freshman A

	JV-Opp.
Spring	36-0
Hastings	20-32
Aldine	8-15
Nimitz	36-6
Cy-Creek	22-8
Cy-Fair	8-14
Katy	0-6
Klein Forest	14-14
Klein Oak	28-0
St. Thomas	8-0

Wins: 5 Losses: 4
Ties: 1

Freshman B

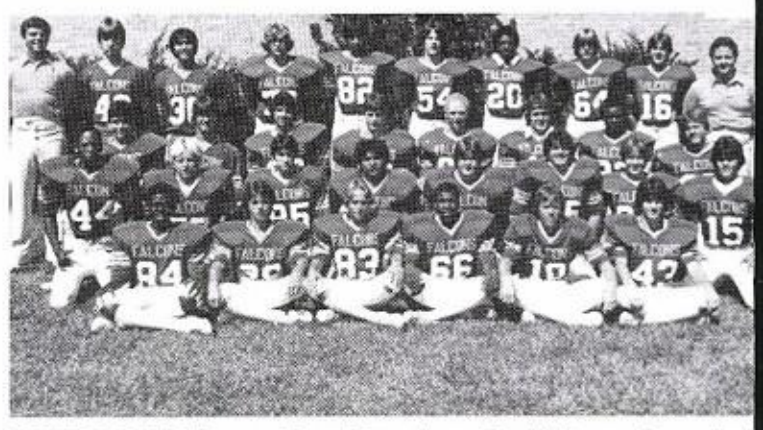
	JV-Opp.
Spring	8-14
Hastings	8-13
Aldine	0-26
Nimitz	16-8
Cy-Creek	26-2
Cy-Fair	0-14
Klein Forest	8-12
Katy	34-20
Klein Oak	14-12

Wins: 4 Losses: 5

FRESHMEN, Bottom Row: Jeff Partridge, Cesar Camargo, Brad Rhodes, Gary Menifee, Bobby Ebarra, Shannon Nowak; **Second Row:** Dale Shaffer, Mike Jenkins, David Diaz, Bernard Cleboski, Steve Roberson, Tyrone Burrell, Tommy Oldham; **Third Row:** Shannon Lyerly, Carlos Bosquez, Pat Woodson, Robert Wilson, David Loper, Steve Johnson, Frank Bradford; **Fourth Row:** Coach, Preston Reece, Tony Little, Robbie Cooper, Bobby Jensen, Mark Esquivel, Coach Marciniec, Coach Maddox.

Sophomore

	JV-Opp.
Spring	14-8
Hastings	0-53
Aldine	0-41
Nimitz	20-8
Cy-Creek	0-26
Cy-Fair	8-30
Klein Forest	8-42
Katy	0-20
Klein Oak	0-14



SOPHOMORE, Bottom Row: Doug Ayers, David Kramer, Lance Smi Rodney Davidson, Greg Jones, Alan Druming. **Second Row:** Dan Yardley, Ozzie Nator, Richard Hart, Kevin Folsom, Greg Milsap, R Maciejeski. **Third Row:** Richard Gibbs, Rob Meyer, Carl Messana, Robe Barham, Bill Pryor, Joe McPeek, Roy Cyrus, Robert Smith, Tom Harr Tom Gunther, Luis Arjona, Andy Wilson, Darvin Kidsy, Shawn Mulli Johnny Jensen.

Volleyball

FRESHMEN

Top row: Kathy Hooper, Sandra Hambrick, Sheila Pryor, Jennifer Smith, Marchell Dobbins, Mary Equia, Alice Raffoul, Autumn Love. **Second row:** Jackie Vernon, Andrea Reece, Jeri Britten, Lisa Orsak, Kim Zoch. **Third row:** Carol Sharp, Jennifer McGinnis. **Fourth row:** Deanna Horn, Emily Burr

JUNIOR VARSITY — Bottom row: Joyce Taylor, Cynthia Pawelek, JoAnna Vu, Kuyen Ong, Debbie Kechner, Sherri Buza, Judy Cole, Kim Rodriquez, Mary Lee, Agnes Harmon, Marchell Dobbins.

VARSITY — Top row: Sabrena Rena, Cheryl Loe; **Second row (kneeling):** Diane Reaves, Joycelyn Gaidousek, Regina Folmar; **Third row (lying down):** Donna Black, Kristi Anderson, Mindy Ngo.

Freshmen

	JV-Opp.		
Klein Forest	10-15	15- 2	15-13
Klein Oak	15- 9	9-15	15- 4
Katy	15- 3	15- 9	
Cy-Creek	7-15	10-15	
Klein	15- 2	15- 8	
Cy-Fair	8-15	15- 7	5-15
Klein Forest	4-15	9-15	
Klein Oak	15-10	15- 8	
Katy	13-15	14-16	
Cy-Creek	15-10	15-12	
Klein	15- 6	6-15	11-15
Cy-Fair	15- 7	15- 7	

Wins: 7 Loses: 5

Jr. Varsity

	JV-Opp.		
Klein Forest	3-15	15- 3	16-14
Klein Oak	15-10	15- 1	
Katy	15-13	15-12	
Cy-Creek	10-15	9-15	
Klein	15- 9	13-15	1-15
Cy-Fair	15-13	15-10	
Klein Forest	13-15	15- 2	15- 9
Klein Oak	15- 8	9-15	15-13
Katy	13-15	12-15	
Cy-Creek	15-12	3-15	15- 3
Klein	15- 8	15- 4	
Cy-Fair	15- 9	16-14	

Wins: 9 Loses: 3

Varsity

	JV-Opp.		
Klein Forest	9-15	15- 6	15- 4
Klein Oak	15- 7	15- 3	
Katy	16-14	12-15	7-15
Cy-Creek	15-13	6-15	2-15
Klein	14-16	14-16	
Cy-Fair	5-15	2-15	
Klein Forest	15- 9	15- 7	
Klein Oak	6-15	15-11	10-15
Katy	13-15	15- 9	15- 6
Cy-Creek	15- 3	15- 8	
Klein	12-15	4-15	
Cy-Fair	15- 8	15- 5	

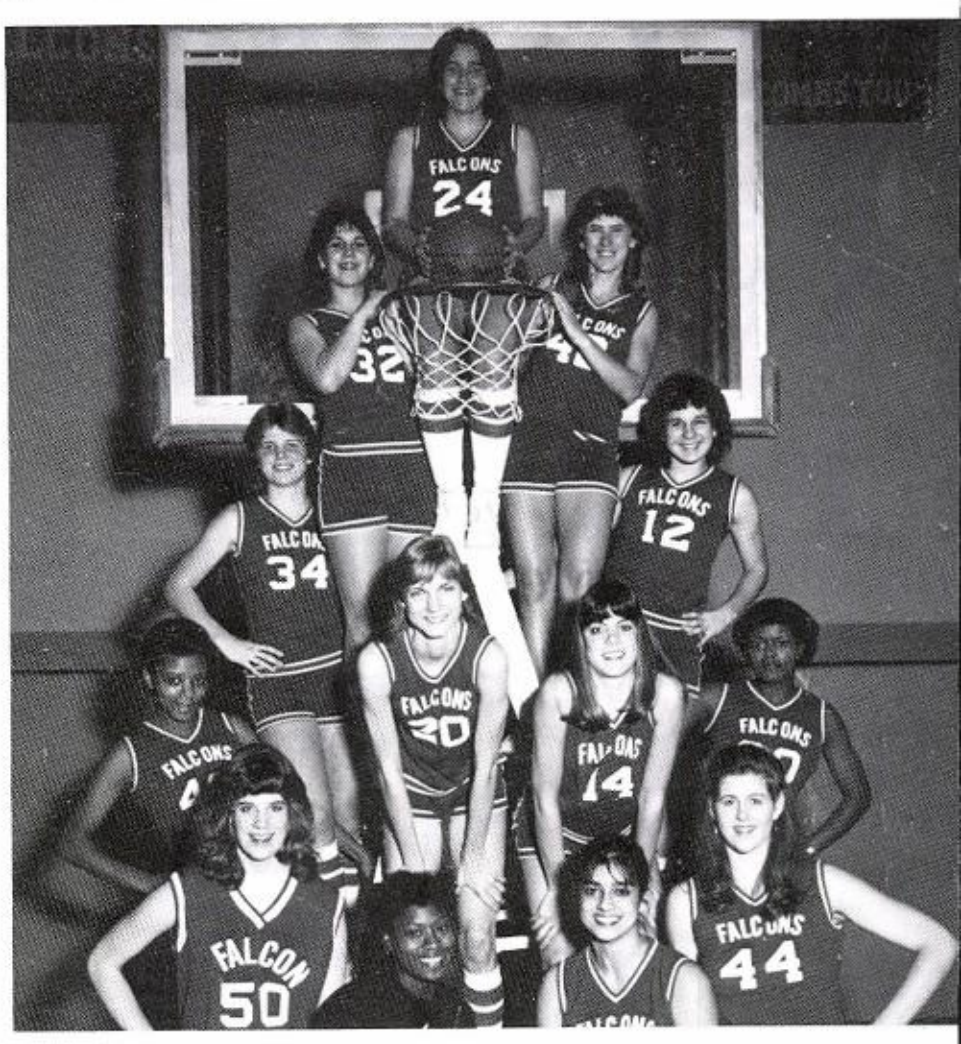
Wins: 6 Loses: 6

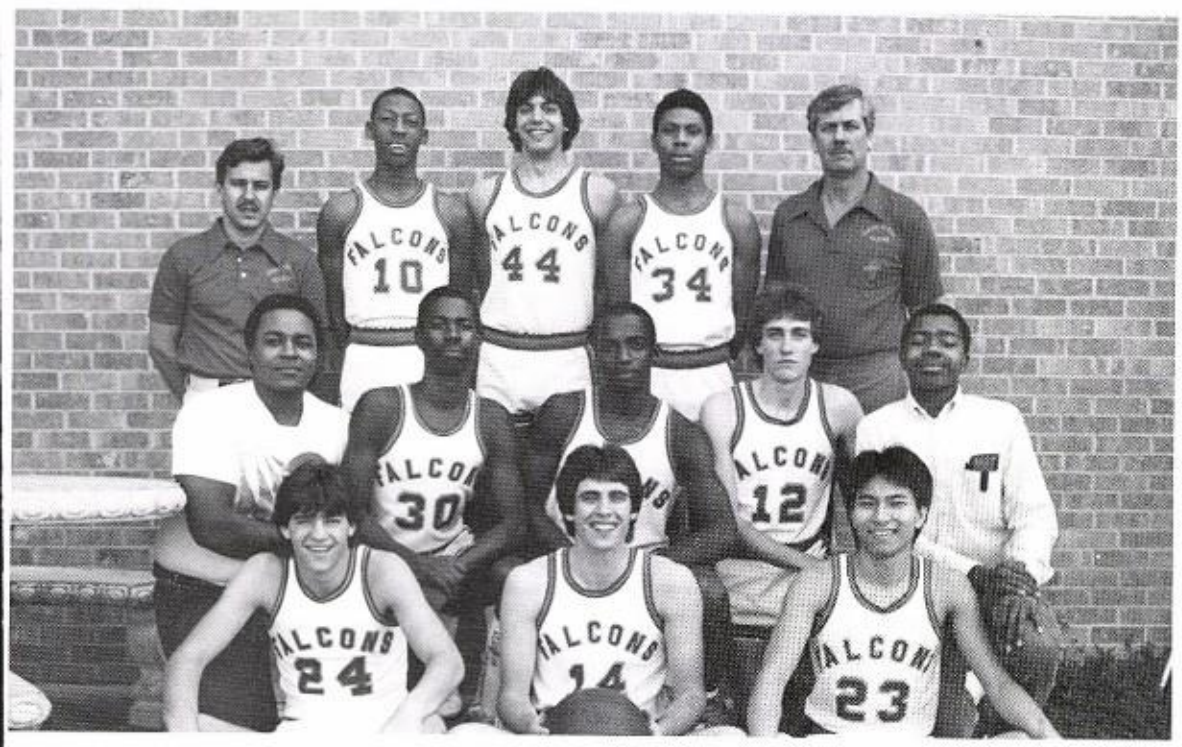
Girls' and Boys' Basketball

Freshmen
Top: Patty Price. **Third row:** Mia Togenson, Dottie Day, Carol Sharp. **Second row:** Tammy Ford, Kim Ehrigson. **First row:** Kim Zoch, Kandace Keithley.

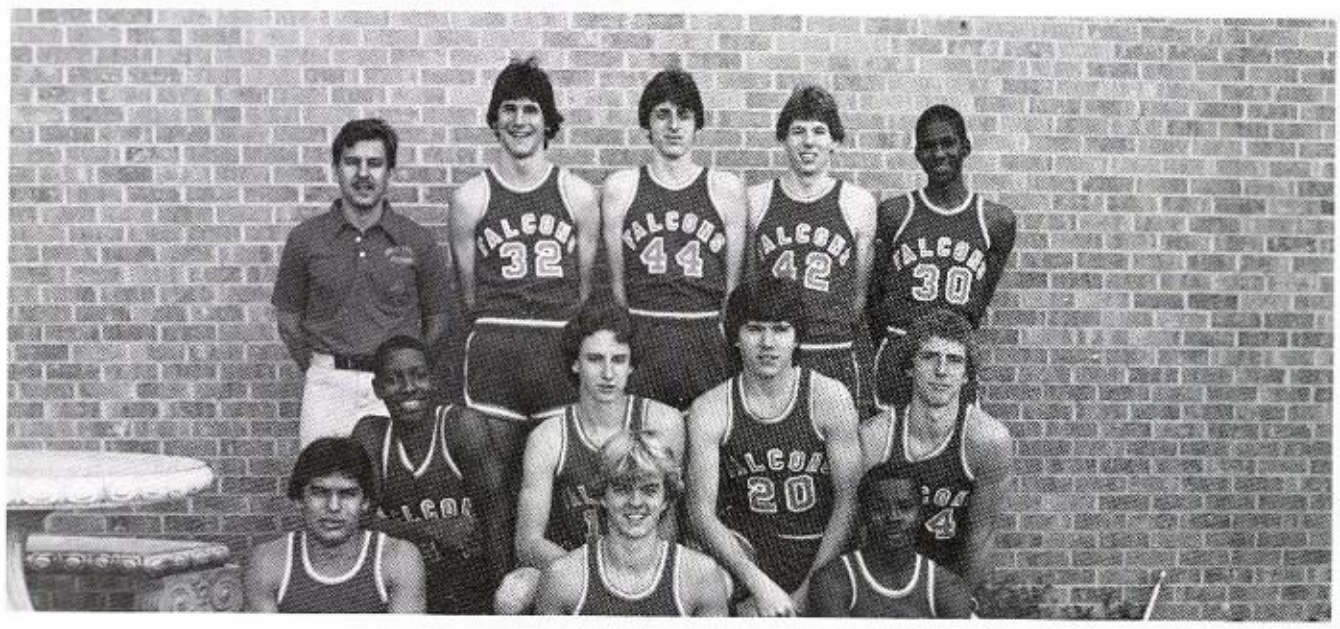
Junior Varsity
Top row: Judy Williams, Jyl Venner, Kim Williams, Jacque Baker, Ondrea English. **Center:** Jean Kresgre. **Bottom row:** Terri Meyer, Betsy Chambliss, Susan Whitworth.

Varsity
Top: Kay Rodgers. **Fourth row:** Kris Andrews, Patti Harrison. **Third row:** Dawn Poole, Debe Gray. **Second row:** Rhonda Biggom, Nancy Wiegand, Annette Whitworth, Iris Dalphrey. **Bottom row:** Allison Turnbough, Dee Dee Reese (Manager), Cindy Montero, Laura Medley.

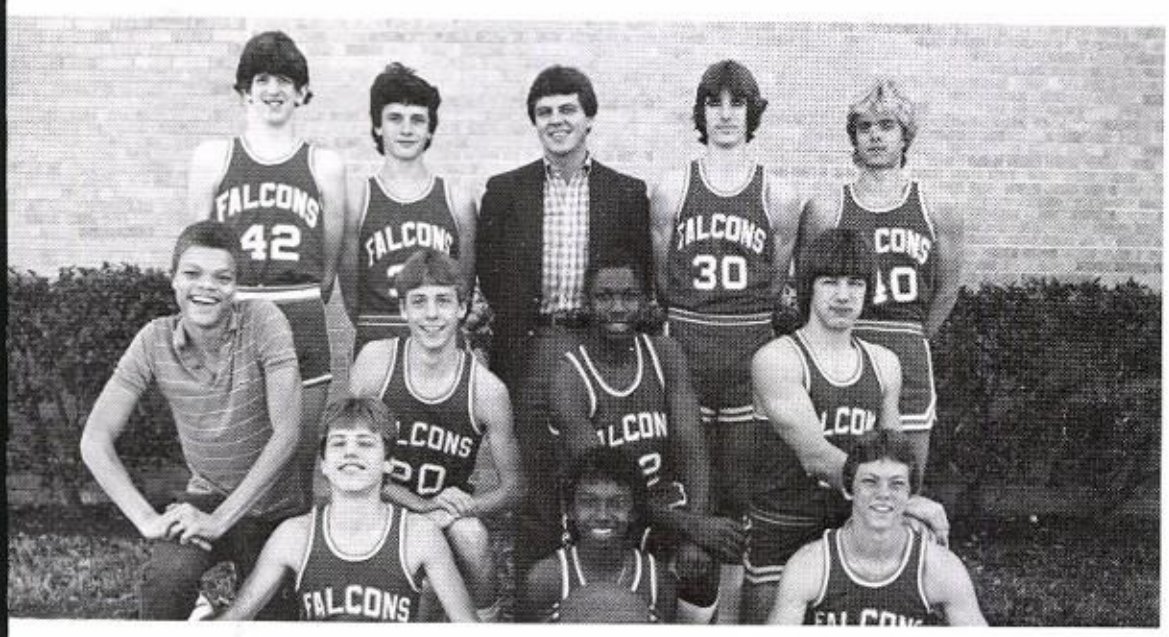




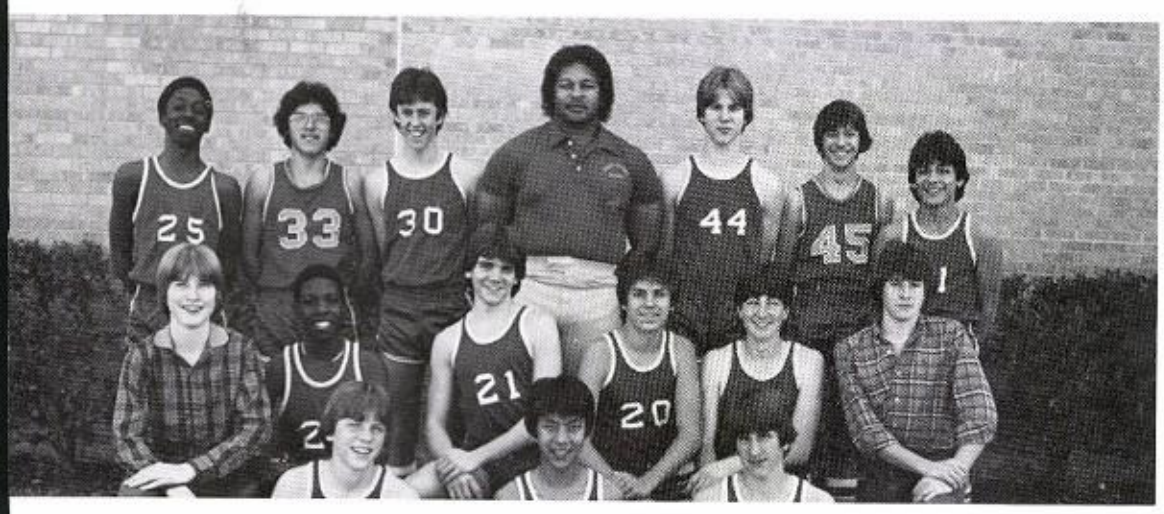
Varsity
Top row: Coach Marceneic, Mike McCurdy, Cliff Richardson, Rick Baker, Coach Holmes. **Middle row:** Craig Morris, Ronny Burrell, Delrich Gay, Kevin Kutach, Willie Knight. **Bottom row:** Randy Lee, Timothy Lyons, Tom Nguyen.



Junior Varsity
Top row: Coach Marceniec, Robert Cooper, Brody Bates, Lane Dunn, Cedric Holden. **Middle row:** Robert Williams, Greg Hazelwood, Chris Sartin, Mike Stephens. **Bottom row:** Mike Castellano, Sean Peoples, Dan Ray.

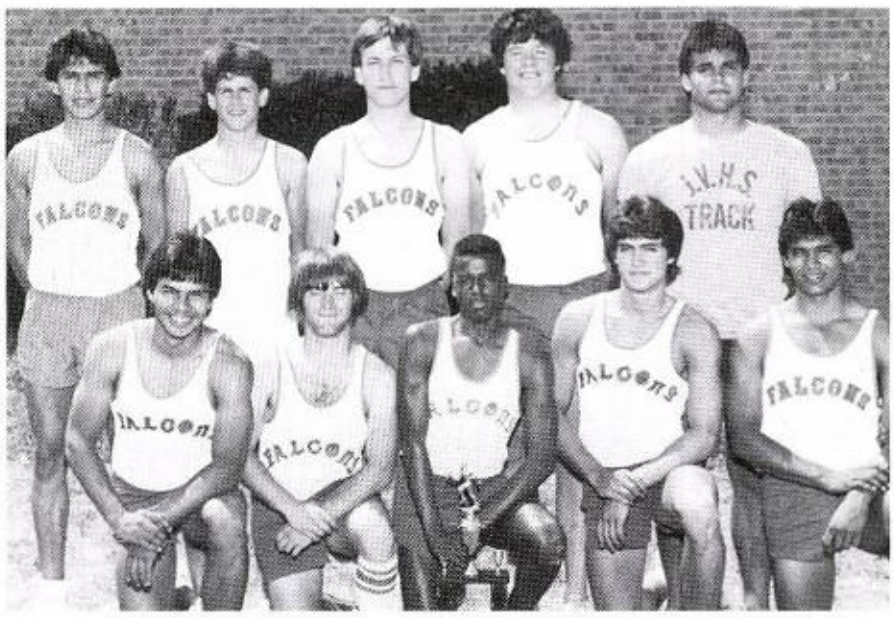


Sophomores
Top row: Ralph Vasquez, Jimmy Franks, Coach Walker, Glenn Gaidousek, Scott Peoples. **Middle row:** Marcus Turner, Glenn Riske, Bill Meyers, Robert Smith. **Bottom row:** Robert Cox, Kennan Bryant, Lance Smith.



Freshmen
Top row: Robert Williams, Mark Redmon, Mike Green, Coach Smith, Tony Little, Clay Richardson, Ricky Soto. **Middle row:** Randy Martin, Lawrence Whitsing, Ward Busey, Chris Cox, Greg Otto. **Bottom row:** Monty Seitz, Tai Pham, Derek Bolls.

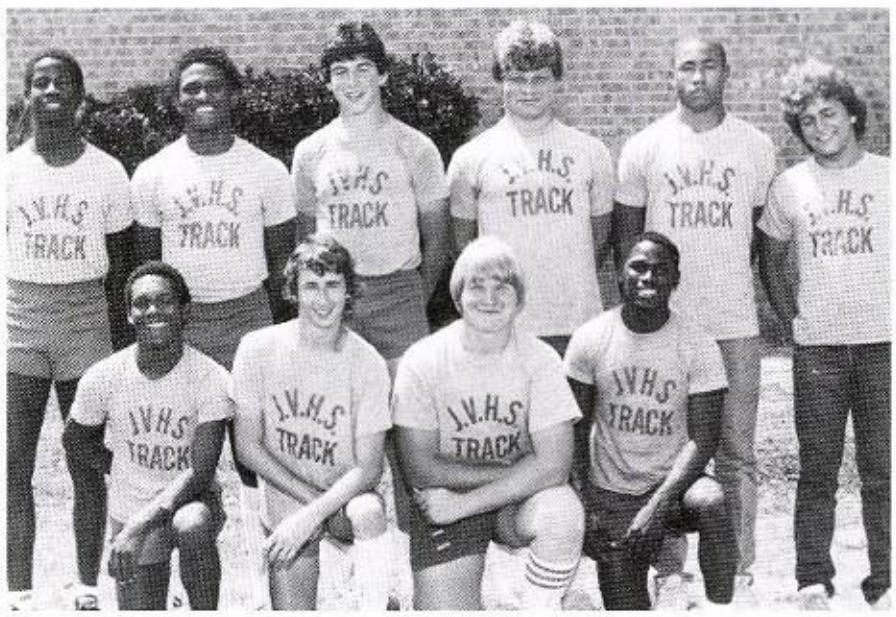
Boys' Track



Varsity — **Back row:** Johnny Castellano, Richards Goins, Ian Hubbard, Vat O'Brien, Eric Crawford. **Bottom row:** Gary Cole, Lynn Fechner, Ervin Lee, Doug French, Michael Castellano.

Junior Varsity — **Back row:** Ty Sides, Rusty Scogins, Wes Freeman, Bernard Castro. **Bottom row:** Darrell Bell, Bryce Reeves, Kenneth Flores.

Freshmen — **Back row:** Tyrone Burrel, Tony Walker, Steven Hinze, Bernard Cleboski, Steven Roberson, James Lentz. **Front row:** Willie Smith, Paul Higgins, Thomas Baker, Jimmy Prince.



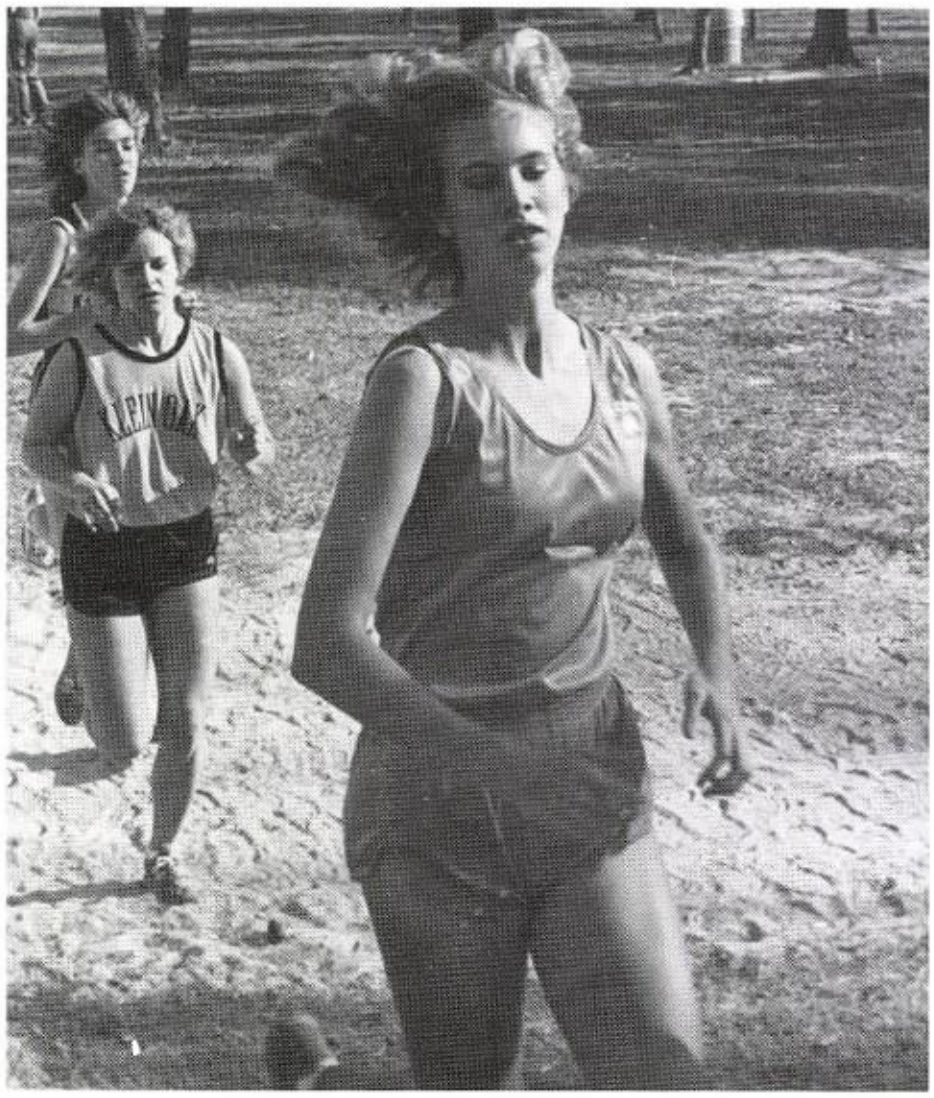
Girls' Soccer

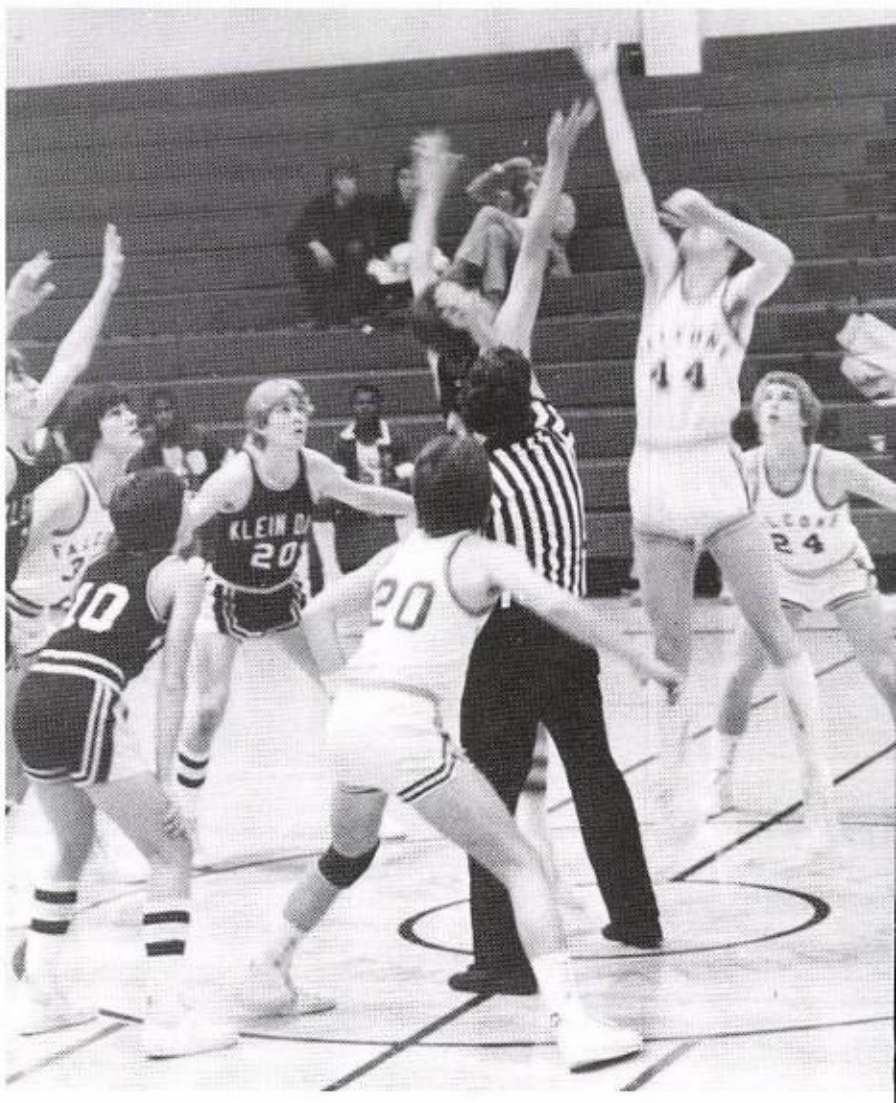
First row: Dottie Day (manager), Tracy Brodenhousen, Lisa Peters, Mimi Torres. **Second row:** Chrissy Richardson, Mary Tran, Kelly Darby, Cristina Caceres, Gillian Carmichael. **Third row:** Tammy Ford, Anna Torres, Becky Fielder, Lisa Tagle, Annette Wolfe, Mary Eguia. **Fourth row:** Coach Grabsky, Carol Sharp, DeBe Gray, Carmen Rodreiguez, Courtney Timmons, Mary Montgomery.

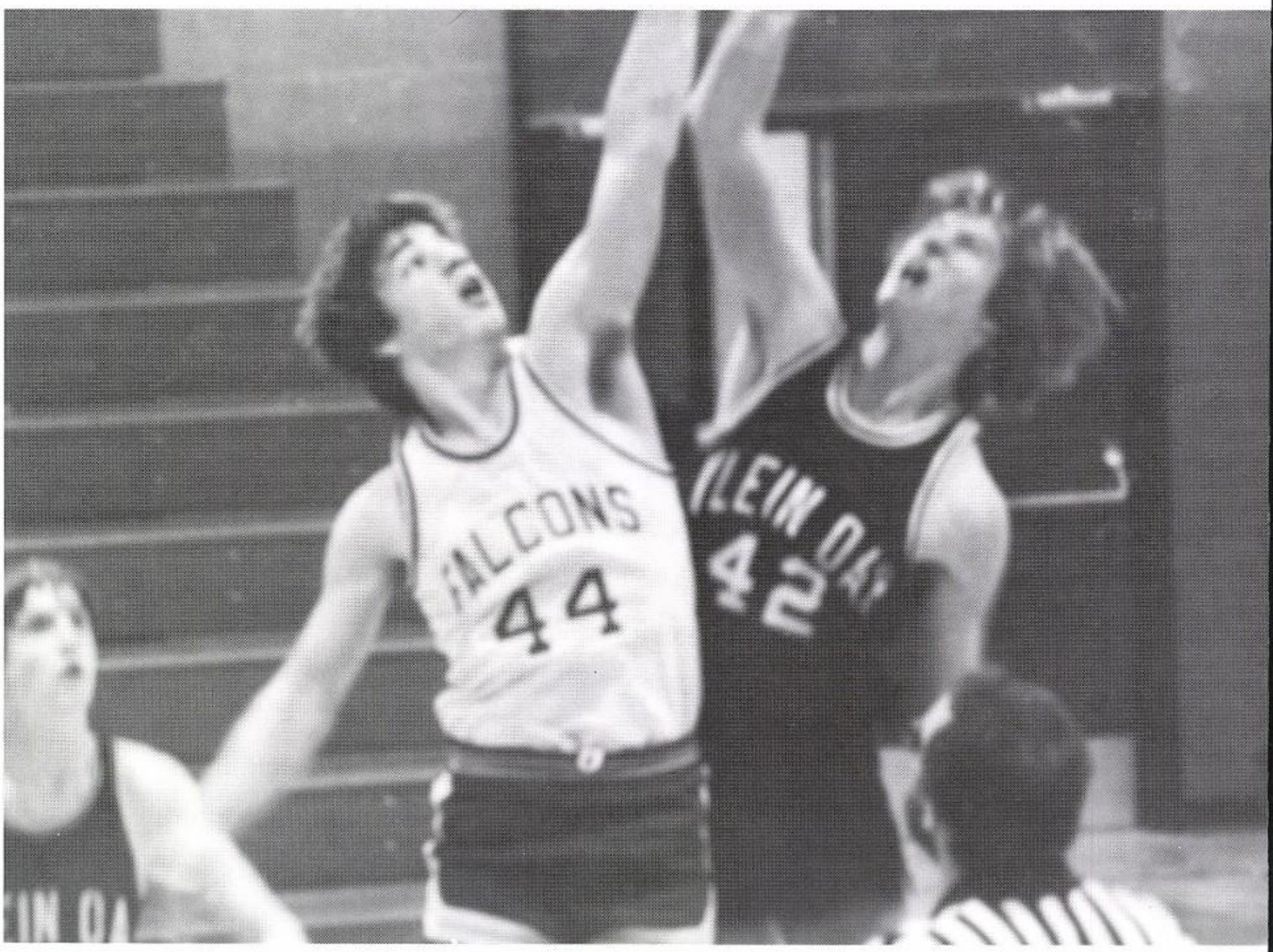
Baseball

Junior Varsity
Top row: Robbie Jenson, Darrel Parchman, Barry Kendrigan, Bill Pryor, Matt Young, David Marches, Steve Chamblee, Keith Powe, Butch Maywald. **Middle row:** David Diaz, Mike Jenkins, Brad Rhodes, David Loper, Dale Shaffer, Carlos Bosquez., Bosquez, Steve Moore, Coach Mayes. **Bottom row:** Tad Hamilton (trainer), Shannon Nowak, Shannon Lyerly, Tommy Safford, Ricky Heath, Robert Wilson, Craig Musset, Lance Smith.

Varsity
Top row: Kevin Stuessy, Jeff Boyd, Aaron Spedden, Damon Bridges, Kevin Kutach, Darrell Mazyn. **Middle row:** Mark Cerny, Chris Thompson, Cliff Rowe, Heath Esterak, Lance Humbarger. **Bottom row:** Randy Lee, Willie Knight (manager), Kevin Kennedy, Lance Reid.



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Tennis and swim teams

TENNIS TEAM — Loe, Cheryl; Eng, Wendy; Williams, Crystal; Le, Thi; Smith, Camille; Kukreja, Anju; McDonald, Cara; Johannes, Traci; Vinh, Betty; Cantu, Cindy; Ganim, Carol; Ong, Duyen; Yee, Mary; Ngo, Mindy; Bui, Jackelin; Bui, Ester; Vu, Joann; Mendez, Claudia; Woodby, Jay; Harrison, Richard; Nguyen, Tien; Ong, Ken; Lee, Donald; Janousek, Vit; Franzen, John; Frantz, Eric; Smith, Richard; Mann, Tim; Marino, Steve; Teoh, Ed; Berbel, Maurice; Baek, Yuong; Cartwright, Chad; Lam, Victor; Le, Vu; Tran, Vu; Lockett, Ricky; McKeown, Robb; Vinh, Tino; Gonzales, Greg; Sirman, Ken; Dinh, Young; Vu, Carl.

SWIM TEAM — Baranosky, Jon Michael; Berbel, German; Whiteing, Jolanda; Yi, Alexander; Fowler, Maureen; Head, Leigh; Menendez, Beatriz; Salinas, Lisa; Scott, Wendy; Cole, Stephanie; Darcy, Ronald; De La Cruz, Jose; Dupre, David; Estigarribia, Albert; King, Cynthia; Baker, Jill; Butler, Stephen; Clouse, Sheila; Green, Kellie; Robotham, Teresa; Shaunfield, Todd; Terrien, Trisha.

S P R E A D I N G

Each of the basketball teams supports one another during games.

Enthusiasm ignites for a winning girls' basketball team.

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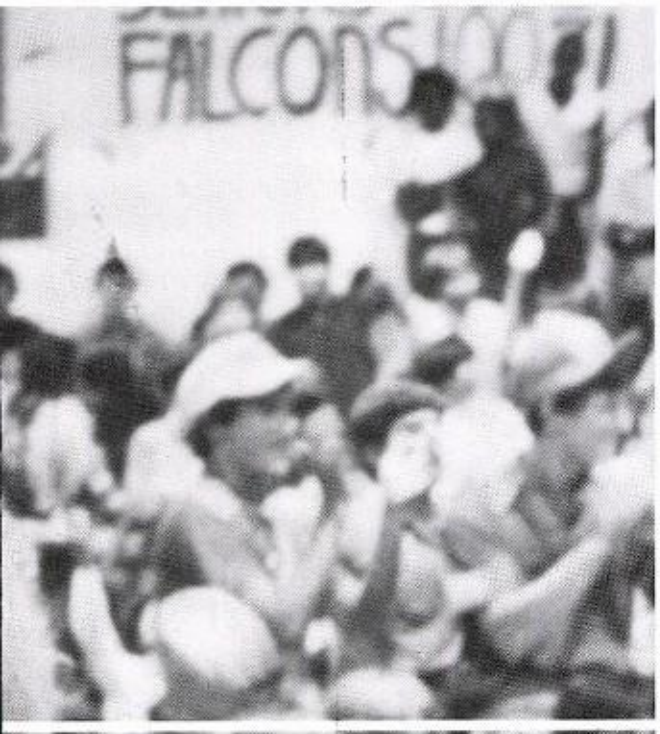
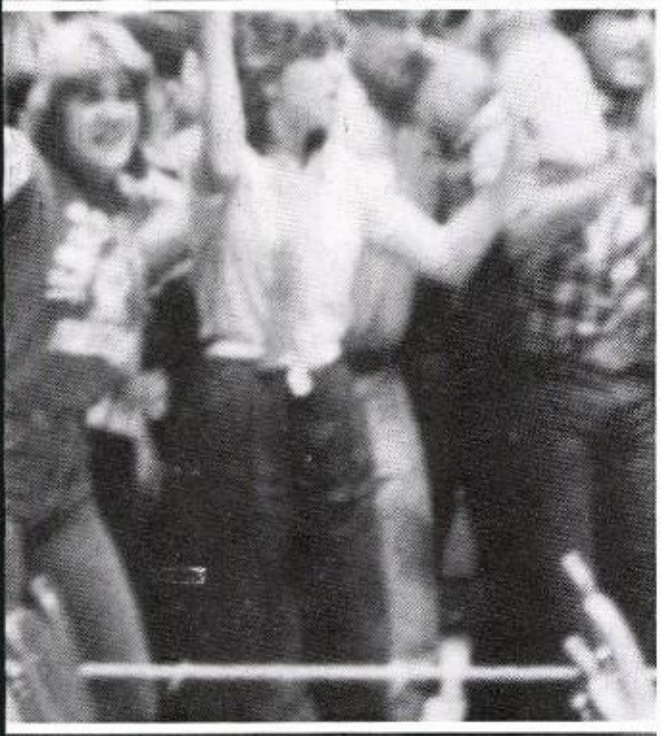


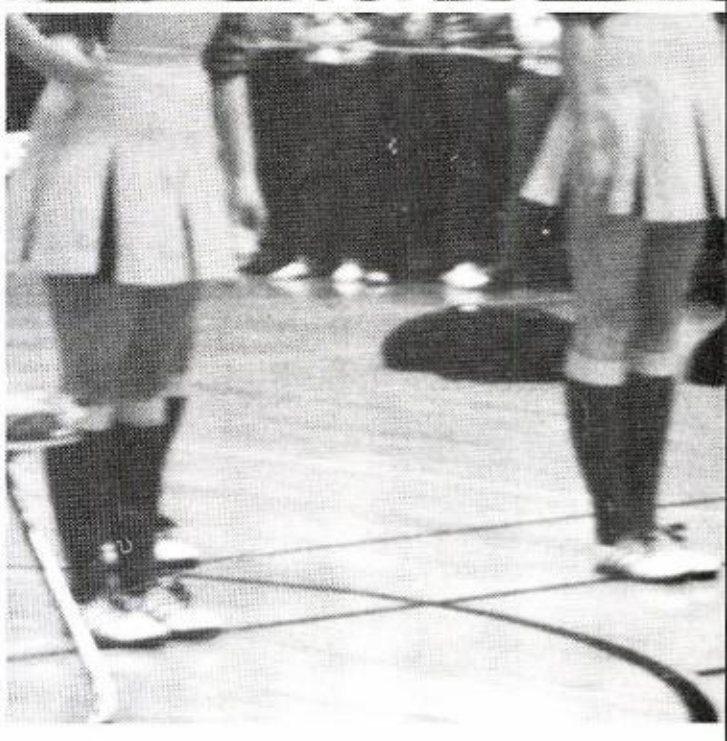


The seniors lead the way in the first pep rally of the year.

A good tame of "Uno" provides the best pastime during lunch for David Adams, Kam Chan, and Joe Martinez.

Lisa Benge and Piper Stiles take a deep breath before their mount.

Drama and choir pull together for South Pacific.



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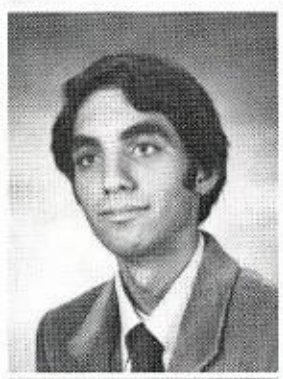
Through thick and think, through Study Skills and Government, we made it. Those four, long years seemed like they began yesterday. It was almost incomprehensible to think that it was over, finished, complete.

There was much to be said about the Class of '84, and the one word that seemed to sum it all up was "unique." The uniqueness and dedication which seemed to illuminate our class was especially strong in the characters of the senior class officers. Thanks to their hard work and the determination of our whole class, we made enough money to have a great prom. The threat of a "commons prom" was left far behind when we put together "A Command Performance," this year's version of Senior Show-offs. The revenues from the show were well over $3,000.

Living up to the reputation of past senior classes was not a tough task. Our class spirit was especially strong during Homecoming weekend when 487 brave seniors (and about 10 crazy ones) painted the town red.

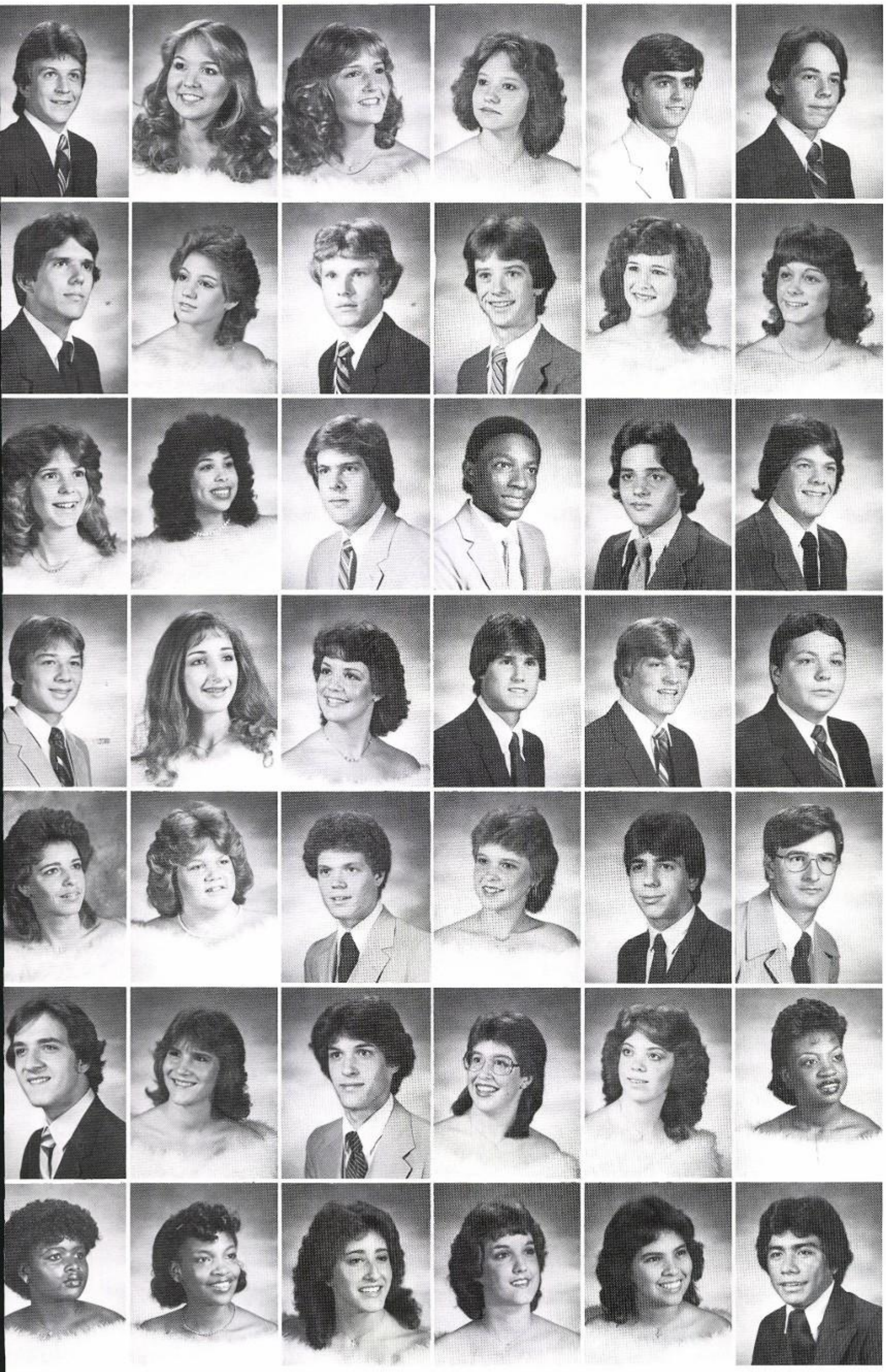
The class of 1984 — a command performance.

Lynn Adams
David Adams
Hardeep Ahluwalia
Connie Alford
Lemia Al-Salman
Kristy Anderson



Mark Anthony Lozano
Tim Avery
Julie Ayers
Annette Bachman
Andy Baker
Pamela Baker

Sharon Ballew
Regina Banks
Jon Baranosky
Anna Barivic
Michelle Barrett
Lori Baskin



Randy Bayer
Cathy Becker
Lisa Benge
Kim Bentley
German Berbel
Kevin Berger

Chris Berube
Julie Biggar
Dwayne Bilski
Kirk Bingham
Rachelle Bjelde
Donna Black

Tracey Black
Michelle Bledsoe
Eddie Blevins
Michael Blow
Vincent Bonefas
Randy Borcherding

Bart Bounds
Robyn Bowen
Angela Bowsher
Jeff Boyd
John Boyenga
Larry Boykin

Sheila Bradshaw
Melanie Brelsford
Damon Bridges
Theresa Britton
Tim Brouillette
Dave Brown

Thomas Brown
Elizabeth Bruce
James Buck
Susan Burleson
Jennifer Burkhardt
Paula Burr

Clara Burton
Phyliss Byrd
Cristina Caceres
Reba Caldwell
Cindy Calzada
Joel Camarillo

Gina Cantu
Lisa Cantu
Lance Carlson
Tammy Carnell
Bernie Carter
Cruz Castillo

Keith Castleberry
Barry Cauthen
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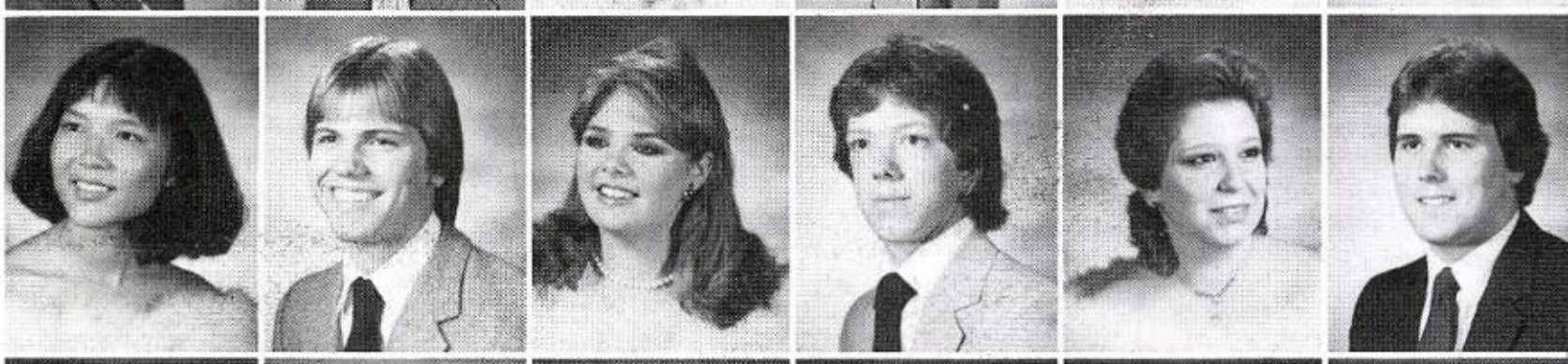

Kristi Cooper
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Tammy Dambitis

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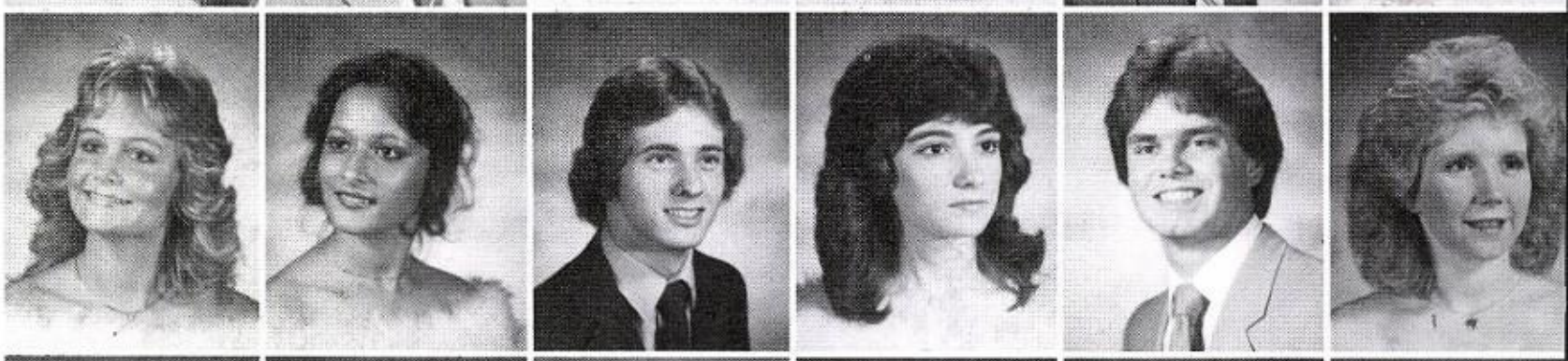

Sheila Dela Rose
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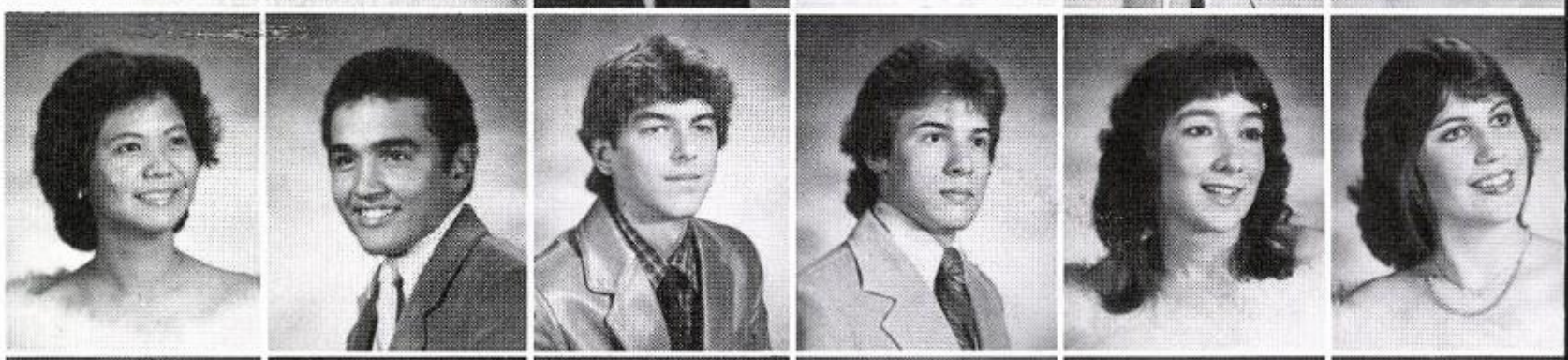
Monica Dickerson



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Dung Dinh
Kim Do
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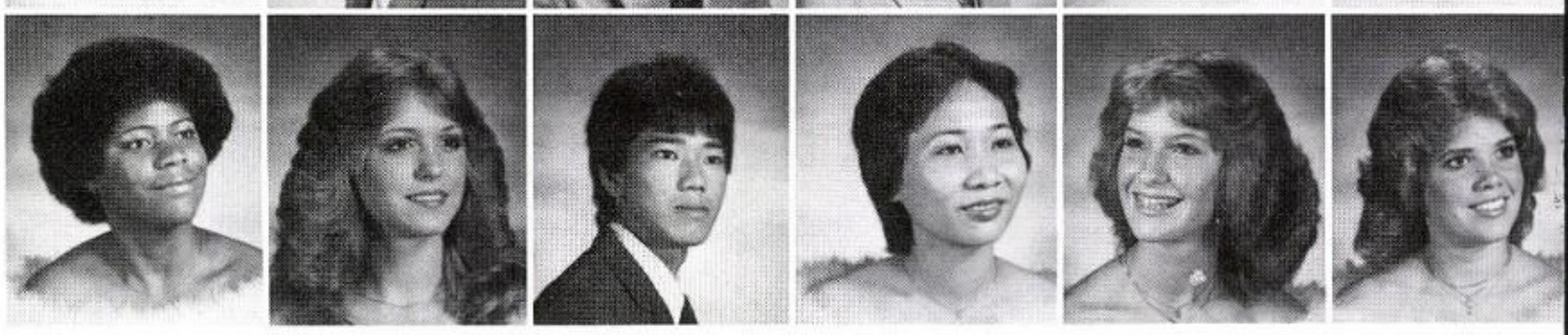

From Rags to Riches: Seniors Rise to Success

The senior class officers worked very hard to raise money for the prom. They worked together as a team to accomplish their goals. Some of the fund-raising programs included selling refreshments at the basketball games, selling carnations for Valentine's Day, sponsoring various school dances, and selling the ever-popular magazines. Secretary Ivonne Estigarribia mentioned, "It was a very fulfilling year working with such wonderful people."

Class Officers:

Valerie Crowley (President)
Regina Folmar (Treasurer)
Kris Mayfield (Senator)
Yvonne Estigarribia (Secretary)
Sandi Henson (Vice-President)
Damon Bridges (Senator)

Terry Doyle
Kim Dziura
William Elliott
Jane Eng
Heath Estarak
Ivonne Estigarribia

Esperanza Facundo
Jared Farrar
Misty Farris
Lynn Fechner
Kay Feezor
Ken Ferrell

Asia Fisher
Regina Folmar
Colleen Ford
Kim Ford
Christie Fowler
Shelley Fox

Sonya Francis
Louis Franklin
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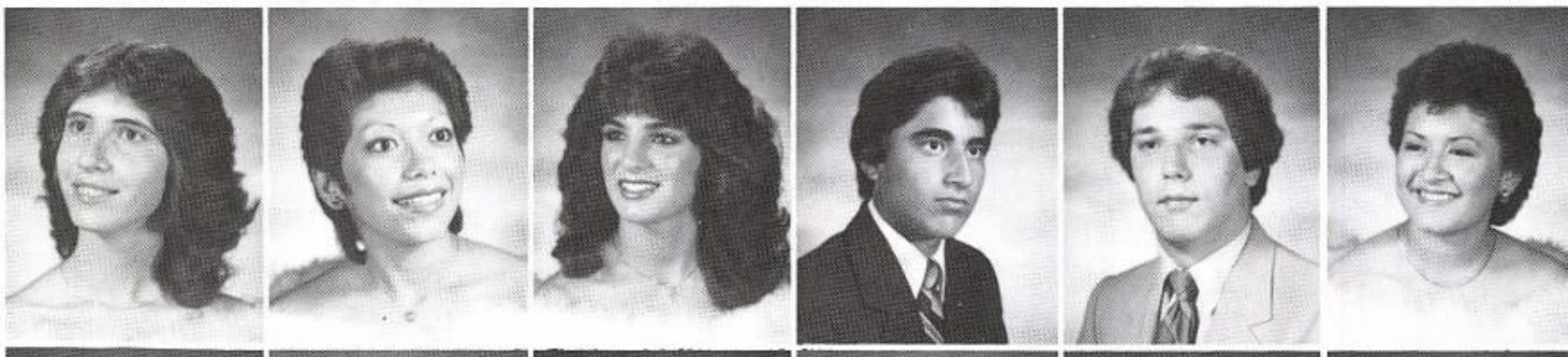

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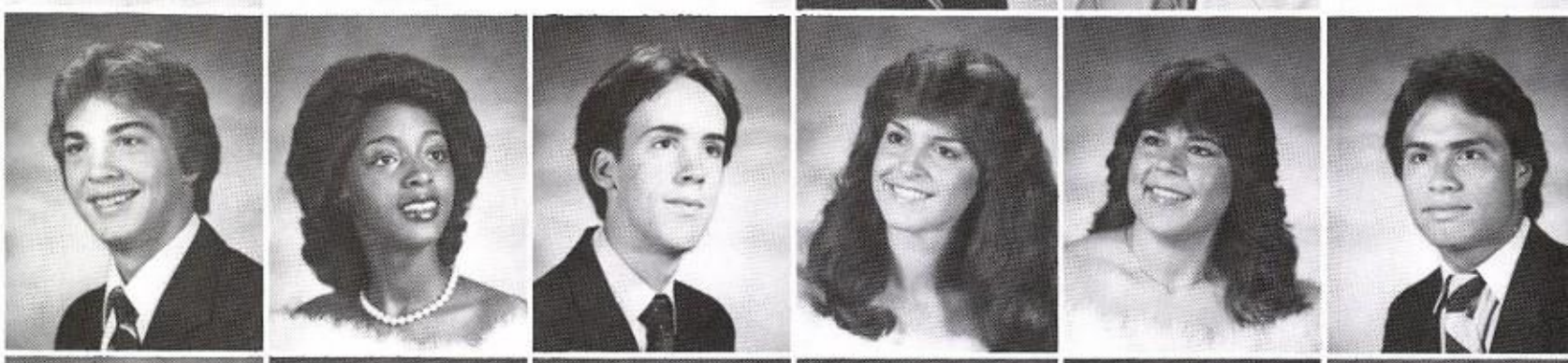
Michelle Gervais
Julie Geveshausen
Luis Gibbs



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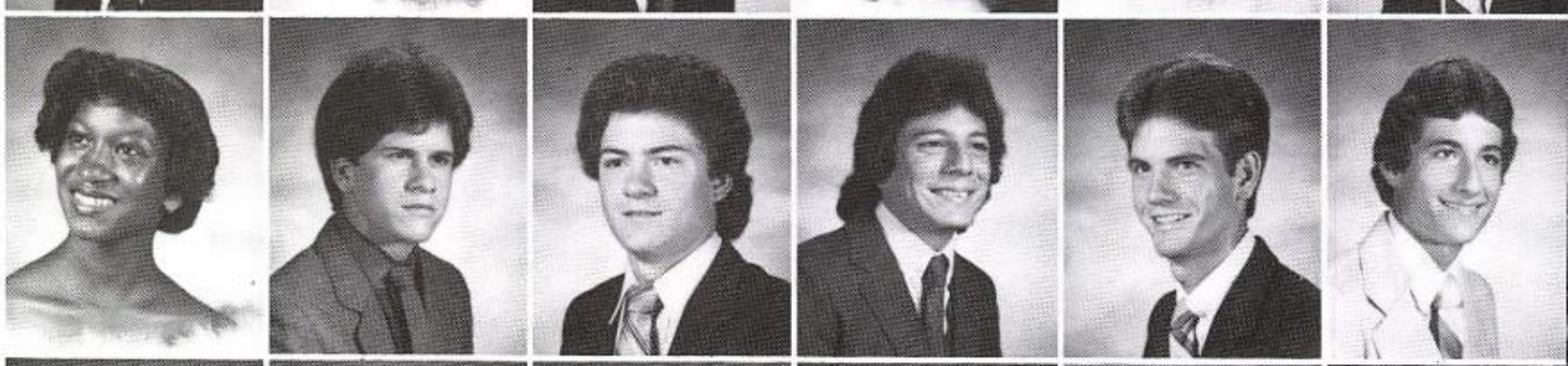

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Tim Goossensen
Cathy Gould
David Grier
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Traci Gusler
Deanna Habegger
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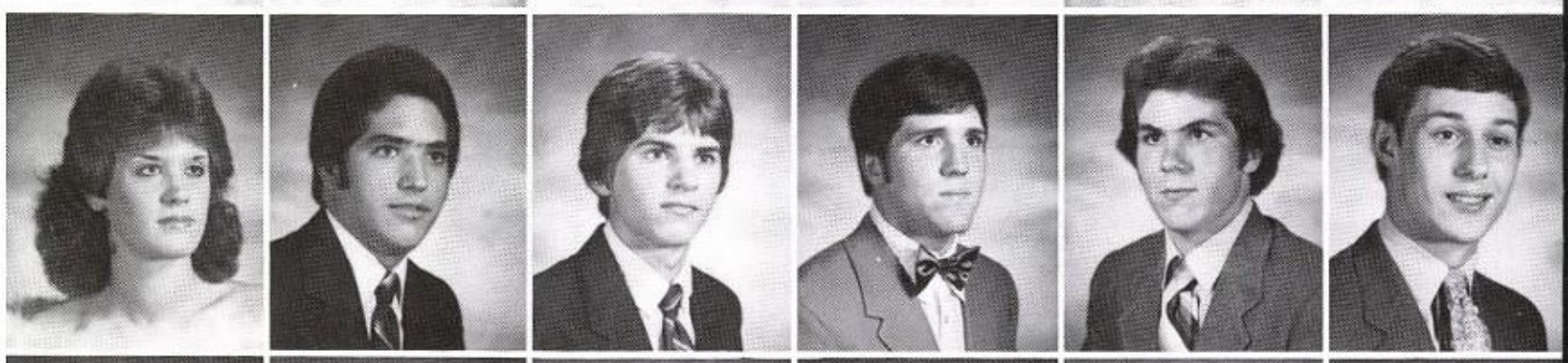

Sandi Henson
Vicki Henson
Vikki Hernandez
Lynette Herzog
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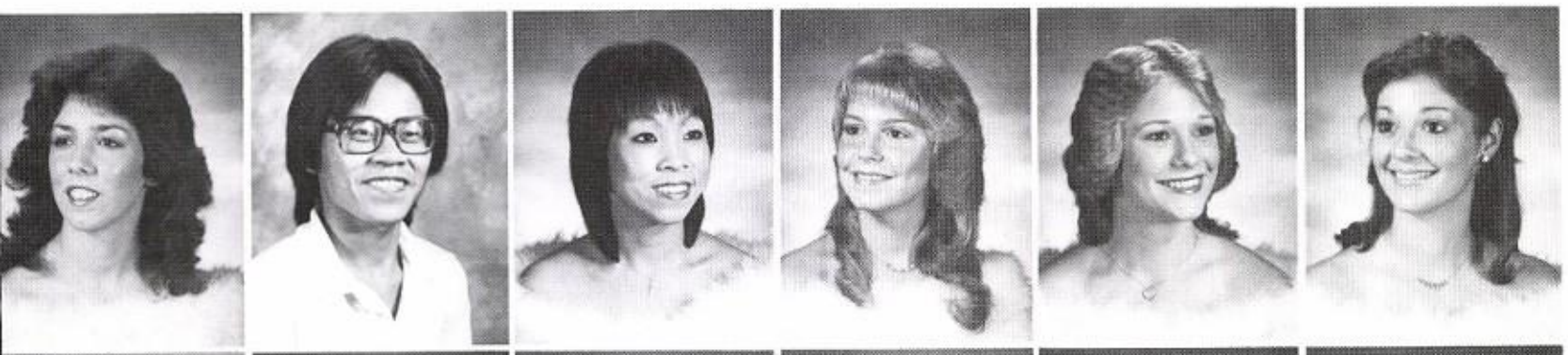

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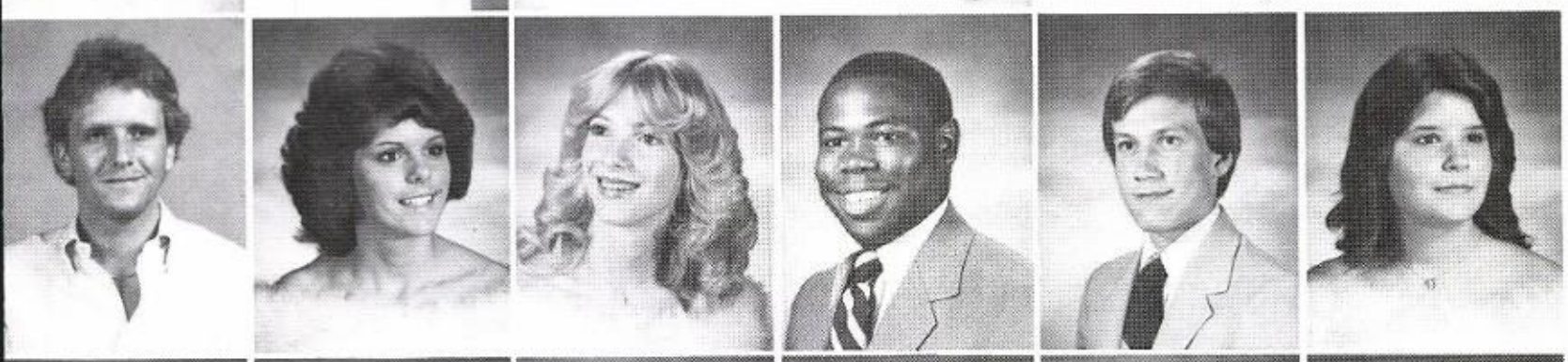

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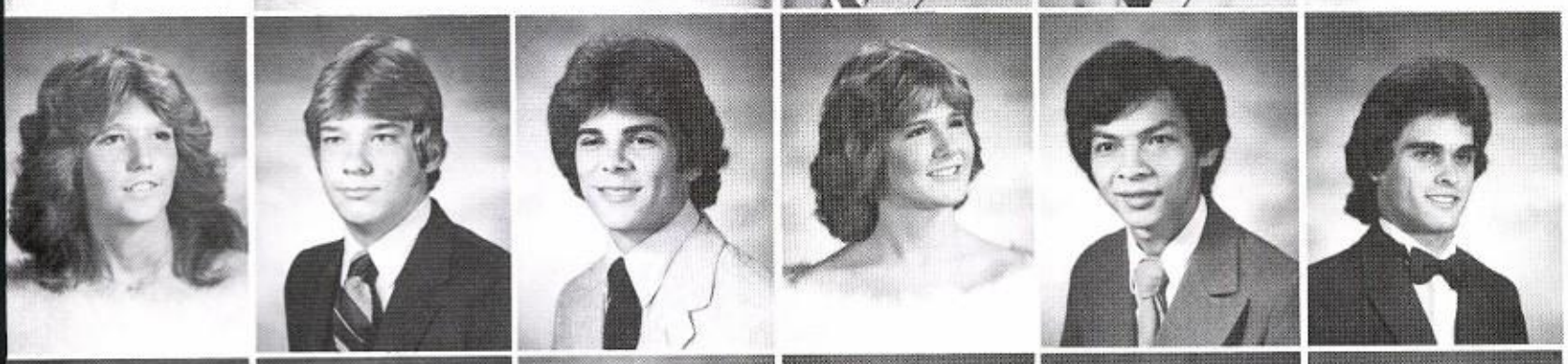

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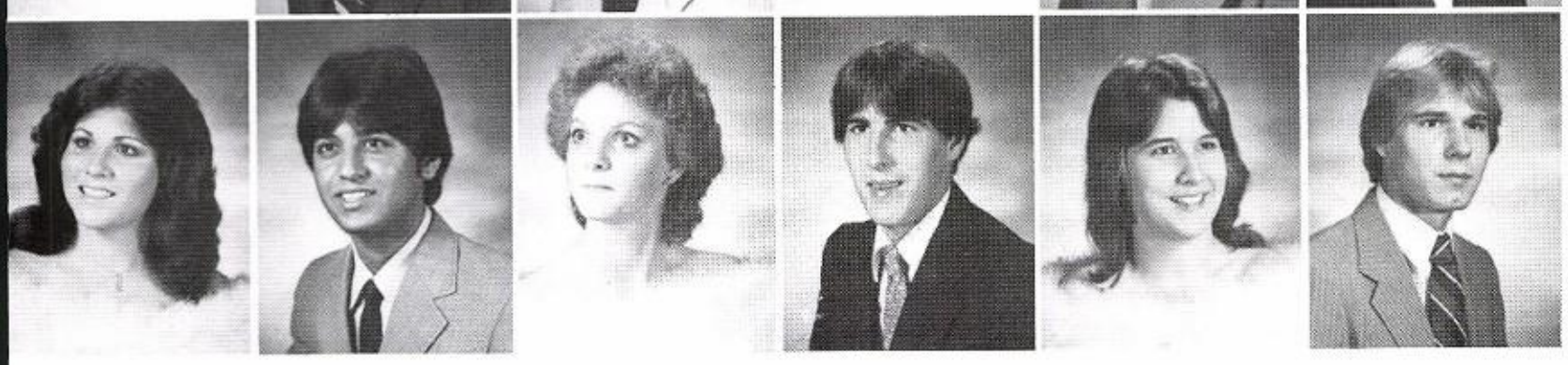

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Munir Ibrahim
Michele Ingrando
James Jackson
Pam Jackson
Vit Janousek

A Junior Miss

On December 3, 1983, Sheila Langnehs was crowned Houston's Junior Miss. The pageant events started back in October and were narrowed down eventually to eight girls to compete in a final pageant on December 3. The five areas of competition were scholastic achievement, judge's interview, talent, physical fitness, poise, and appearance. Sheila won first place in the talent competition in which she tap danced, the physical fitness competition in which she did an aerobic dance routine, and poise and appearance in which she modeled an evening gown. Mr. Kutsko, Sheila's physics teacher, escorted Sheila during the competition for poise and appearance. During the week of January 21 to January 28, 1984 Sheila went to New Braunfels to represent Houston and competed in the state pageant for Texas Junior Miss. Sheila was "thrilled, excited, and honored to be elected to serve as Houston's Junior Miss 1984."

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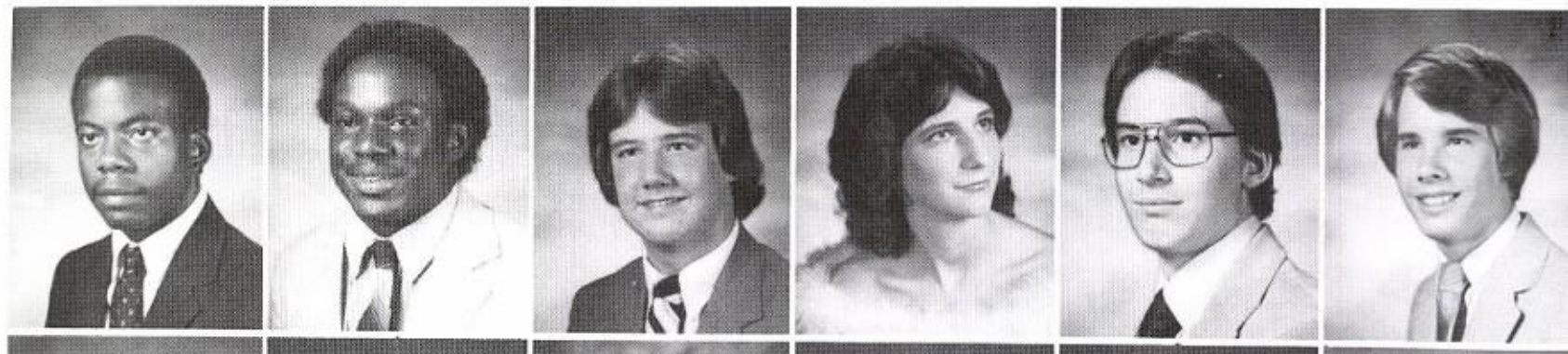
Jeffery Jones
Karen Jones
Phillip Jones
Robby Keating



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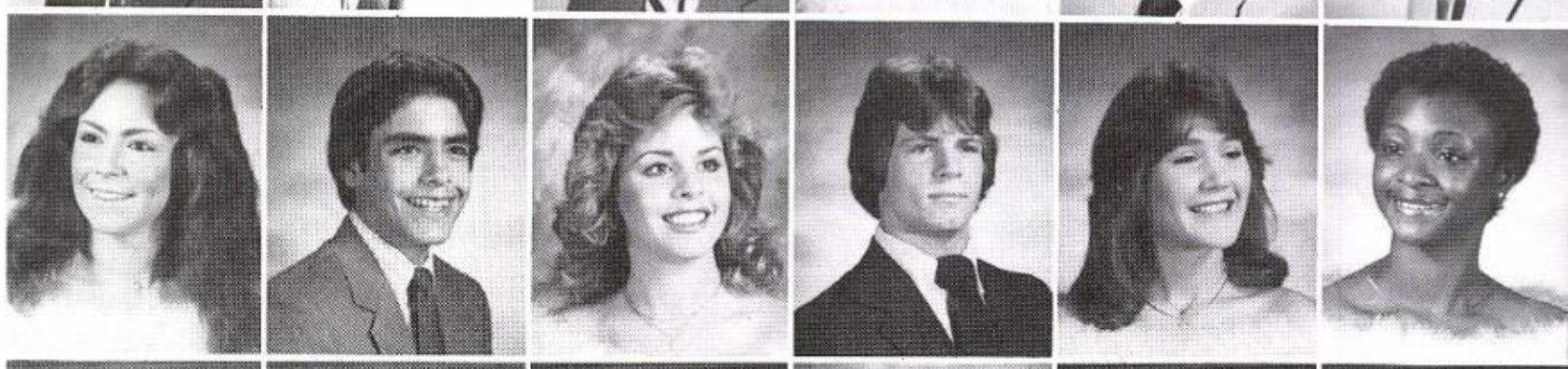

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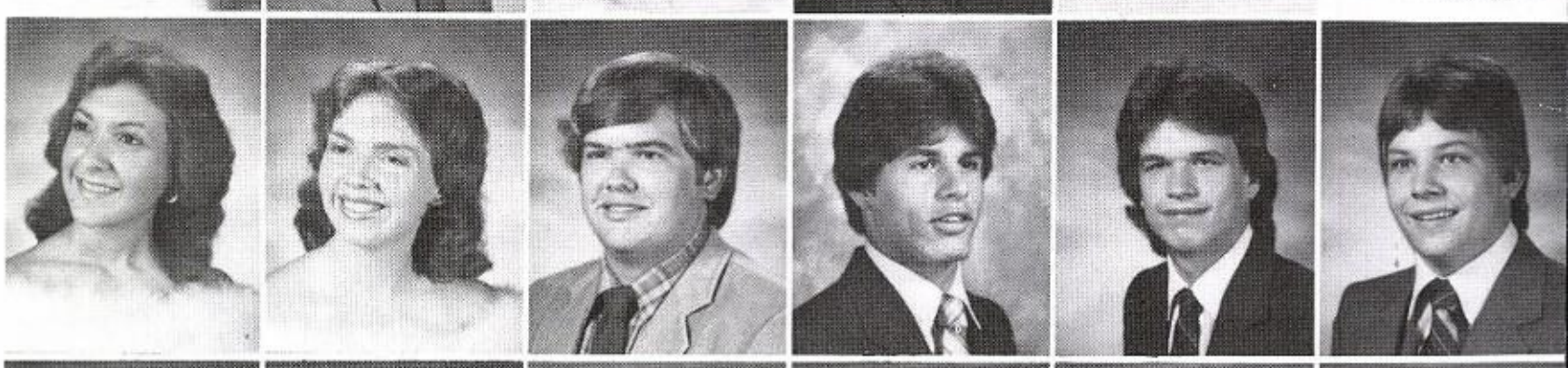

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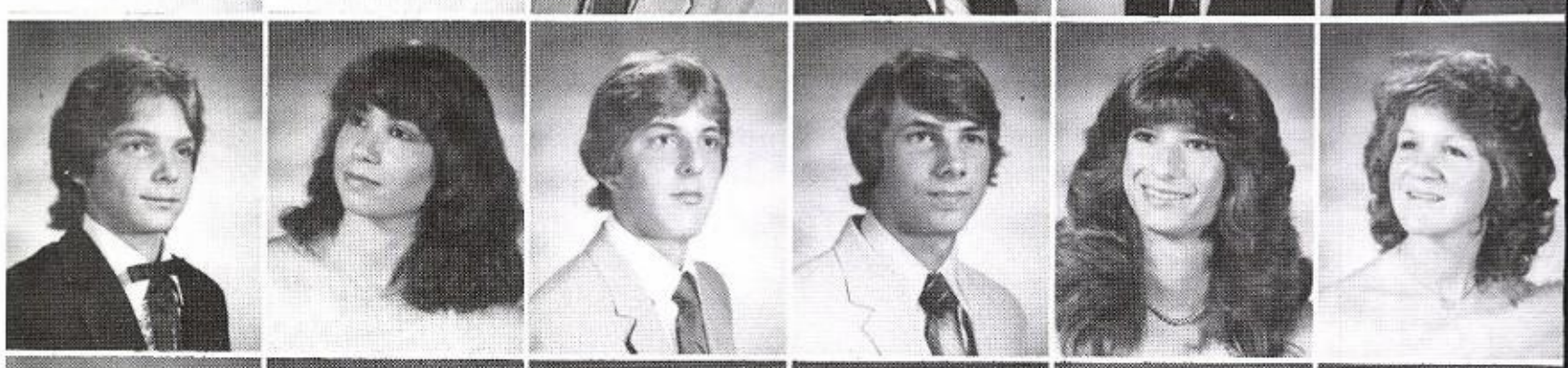

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Susan Lacoste
Debbie Ladd

Jo Ellen Lamers
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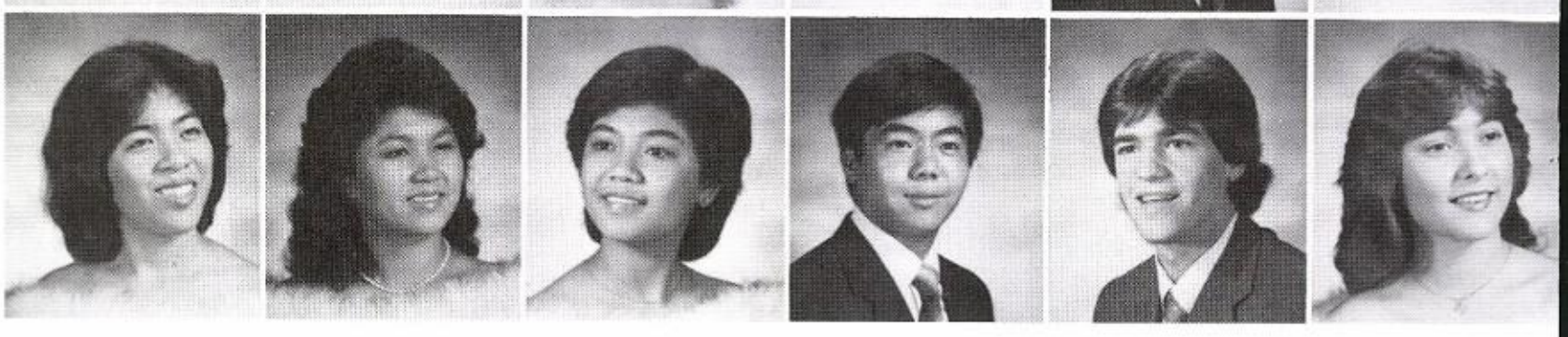

Mountains of magazines: Seniors boost the dollars

The seniors sold approximately $21,609.73 in the fall during their magazine sale. The amount was only $4390.27 short of their goal of $26,000. Even though they did not reach their goal, they raised between $7,500 and $8,000 for their Senior Prom. Gary McLeod was the top seller. He sold sixty-five subscriptions. The subscriptions amounted to $925.77 and raised approximately $370 for the Senior class. Gary McLeod was motivated to selling so many subscriptions because "I wanted to have a nice prom, and I was tired of hearing how much money we needed for the prom."

Cara Werner sold the second largest amount of subscriptions. She sold fifty-eight subscriptions which amounted to $733.92 and approximately $293 profit. Randy Bayer sold the third largest amount of subscriptions. He sold fifty-five subscriptions which amounted to $717.81 and approximately $287 profit. "We almost made our goal. It was a good sale, and they should be proud! They needed an ego boost," stated Senior sponsor Ms. Alyea.

Kevan Leschper
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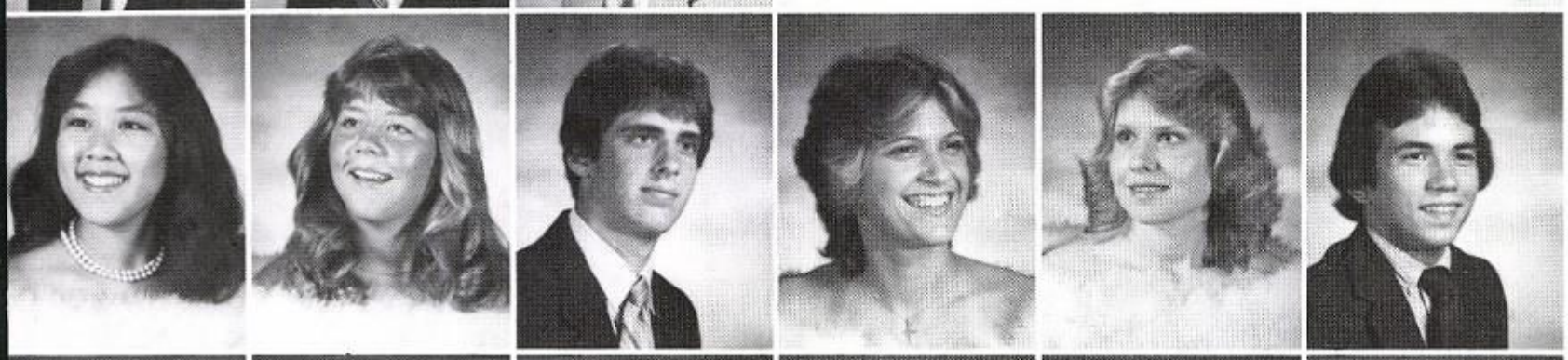
William Littleton
Cheryl Lockett
Cheryl Loe
Mary Loera



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Mary Magee
Linda Mahlmann
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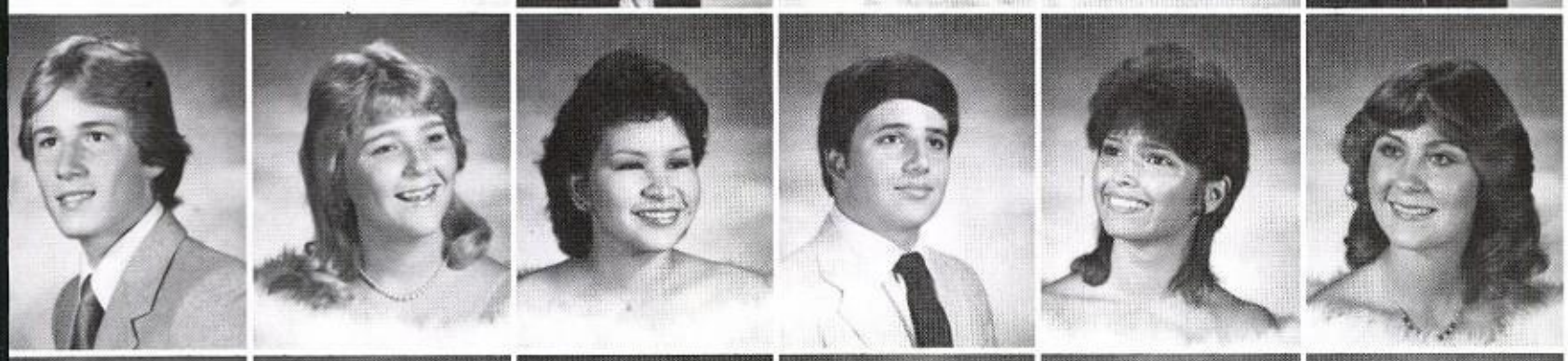

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Sylvia Martinez
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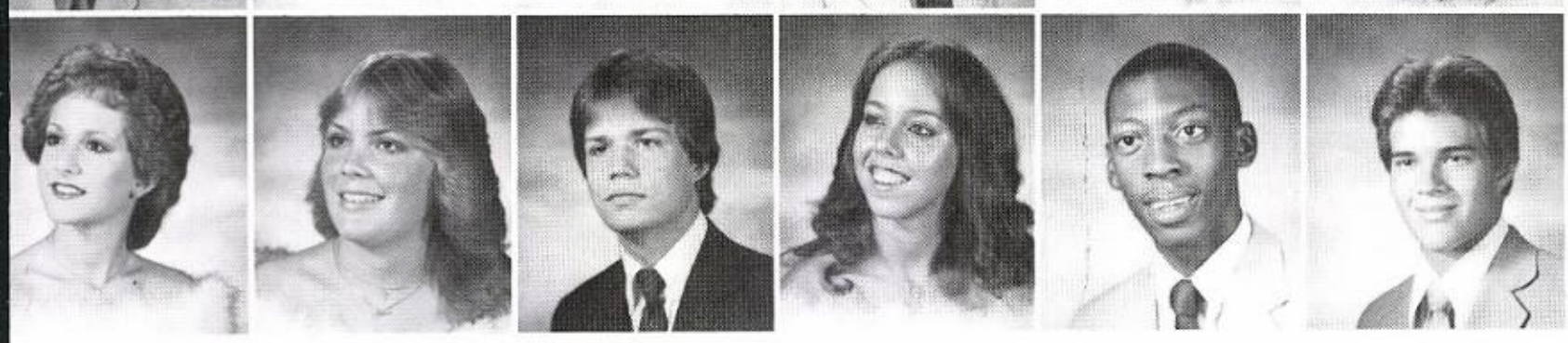

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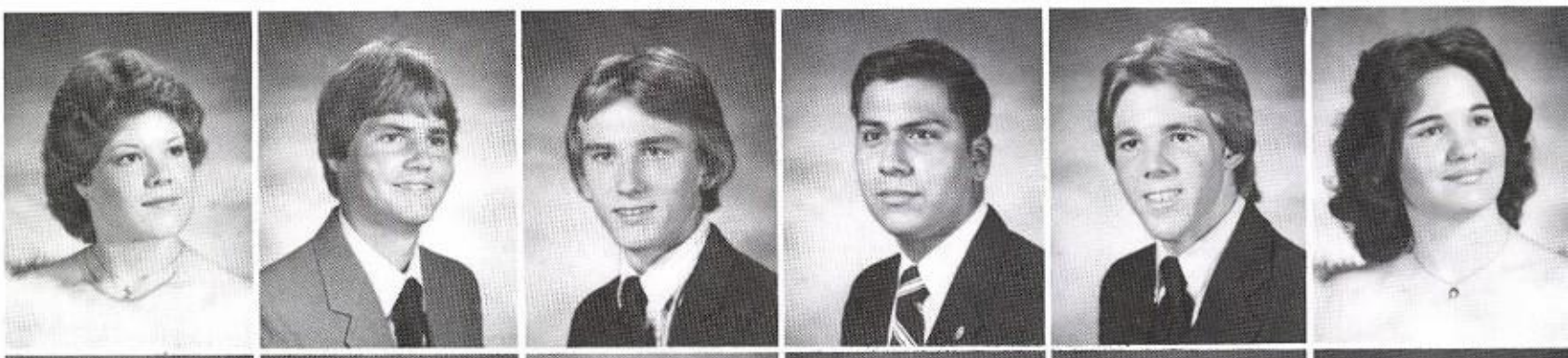

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James Nichols
Deanna Norsworth
Keith Norsworthy
Patrick O'Brien
Darin O'Connell
Kevin Sue Ocker

Jim Oetken
Michael Oevermann
Melissa Oldaker
Eric Olsen
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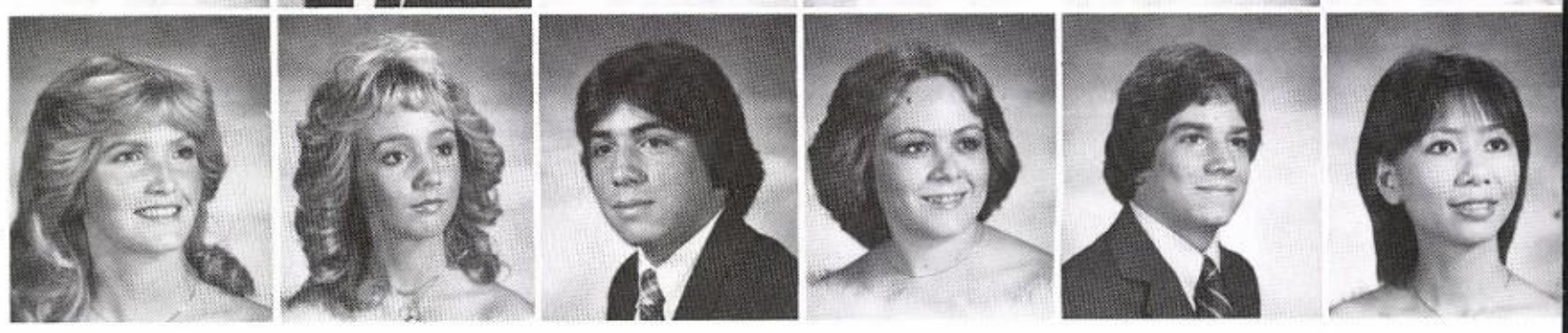

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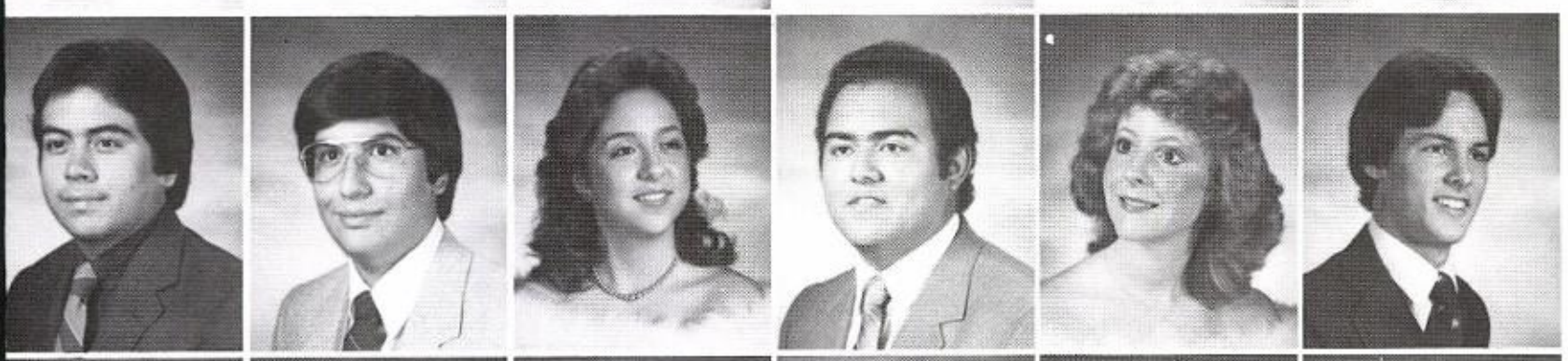

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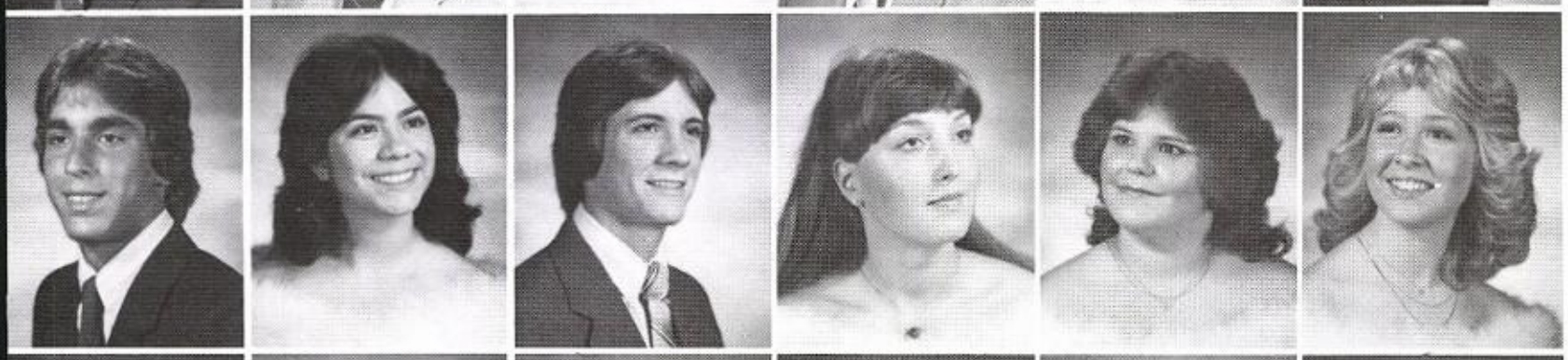

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Ken Sirman

Barry Sims
Surinder Singh
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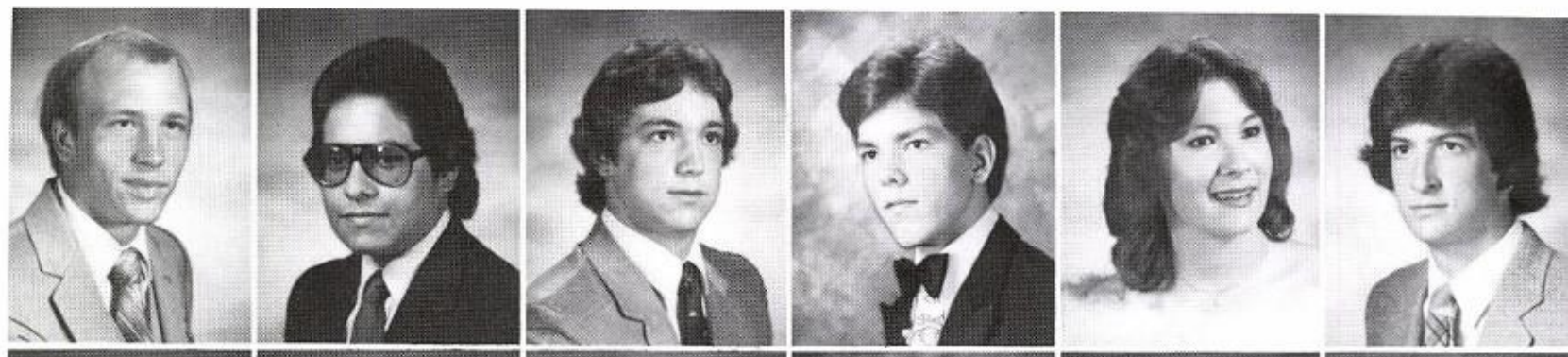

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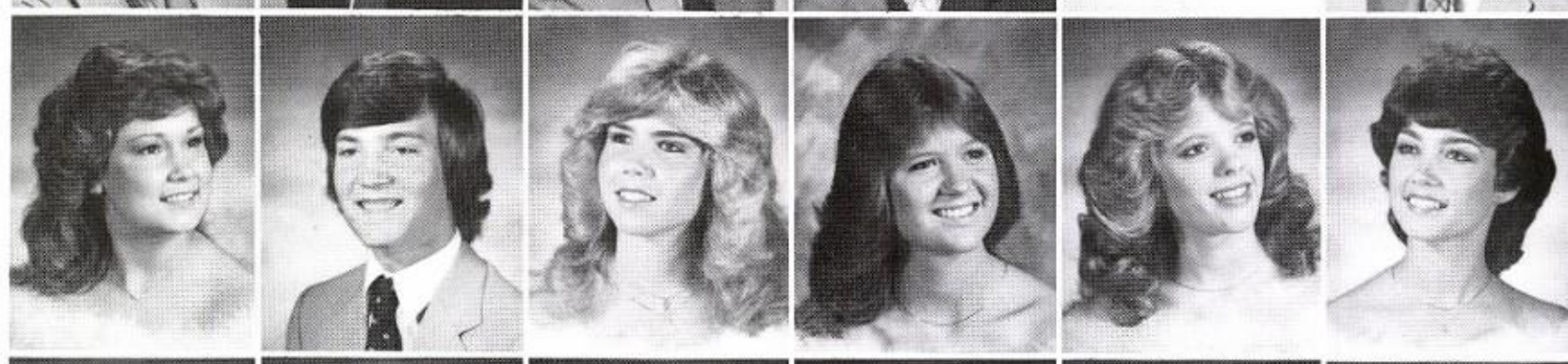

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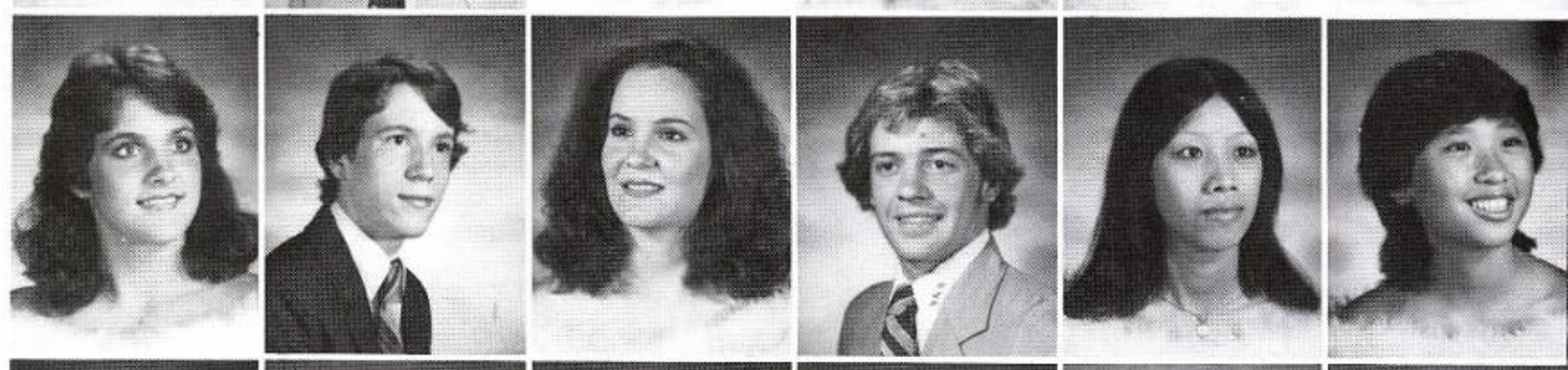

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Scott Vaughan

Michelle Vaughn
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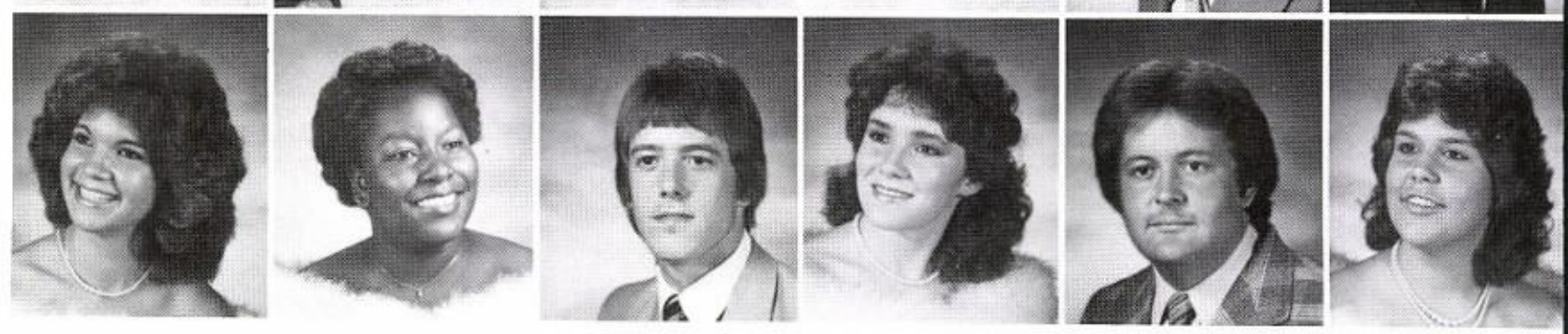

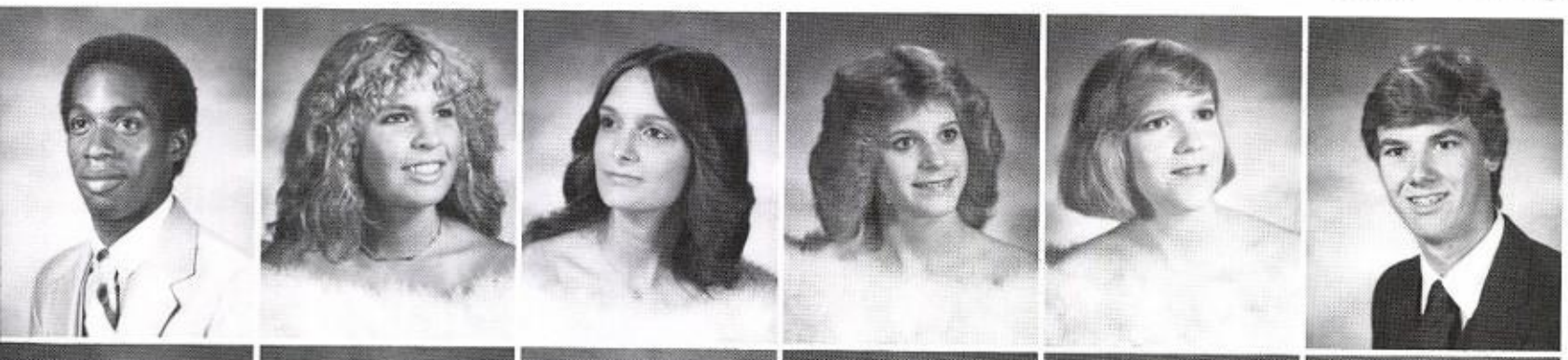

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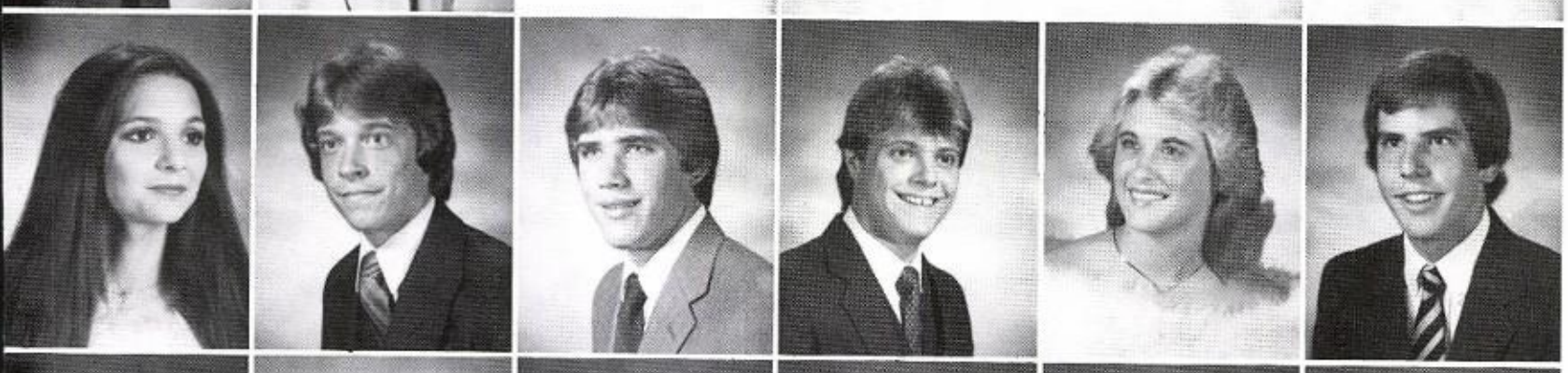

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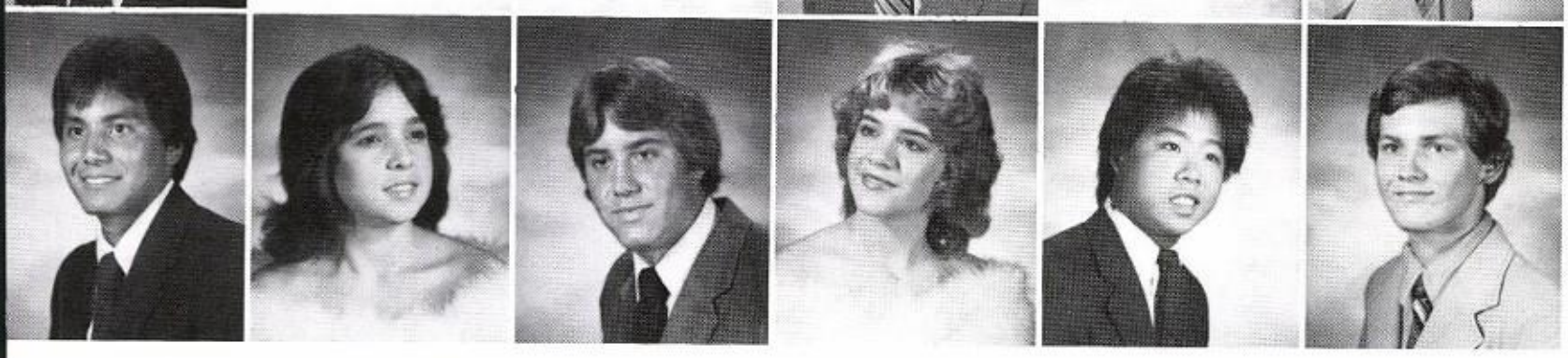

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Chris Wood
Julia Yaklin
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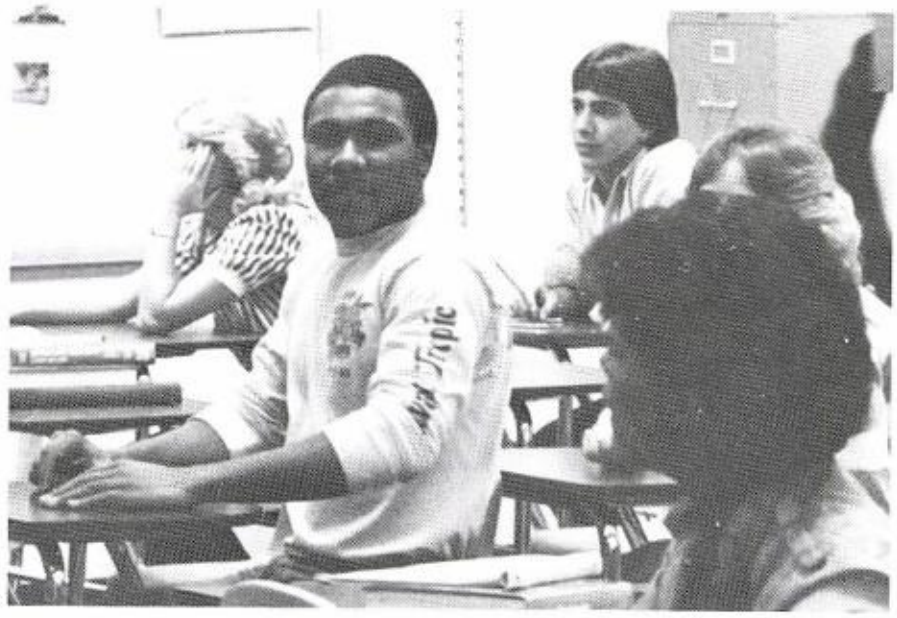


Wishing he were at the beach, *Derrick Howard* appears to have trouble keeping his attention focused on the lecture.

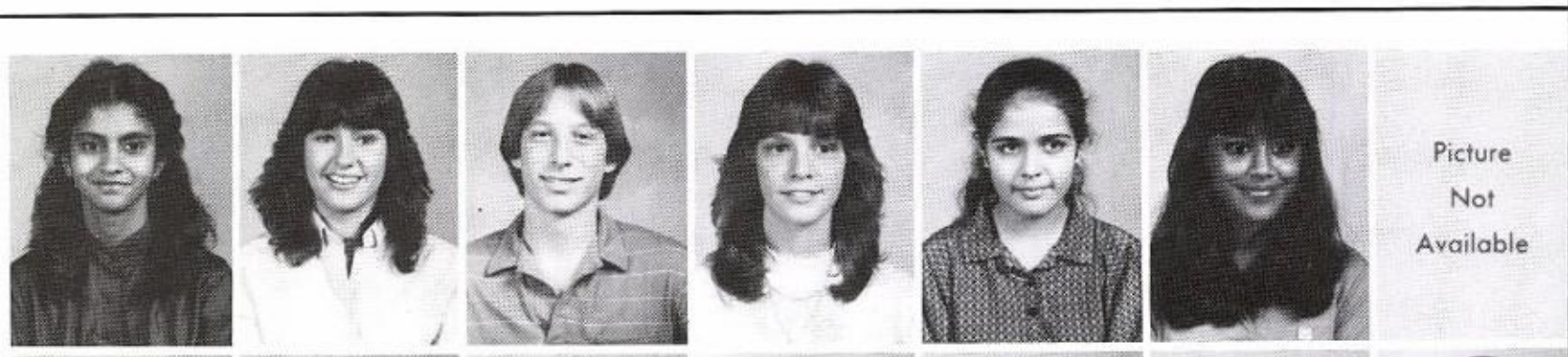
Juniors

Working towards a great year

The junior class officers get off to a good start this year by selling sausage and cheese and receiving a profit of from the Christmas dance. "Our main objective this year is to promote school spirit and raise money for the prom," said President Phoebe Lafitte, enthusiastically. "This year's Junior Class has proved to Jersey Village that we can work together as a group and accomplish great achievements," proclaimed Joanna Mitcham. The junior class officers have pulled together, which has resulted into an excellent year.

Junior Class officers are: Sherri Fore, Tonya Smith, Anilyn Fabello, Paige Patrick, Bryce Reeves, and Joanna Mitchum. (Not pictured is Phoebe LaFitte)

Zehra Abbas
Lisa Adams
Michael Adams
Donna Adkins
Roohi Ahsan
Sudar Alagarsamy
John Albert



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Kim Allen
Mary Allen
Kristin Andrews
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Bryan Autrey
Karen Bachansingh
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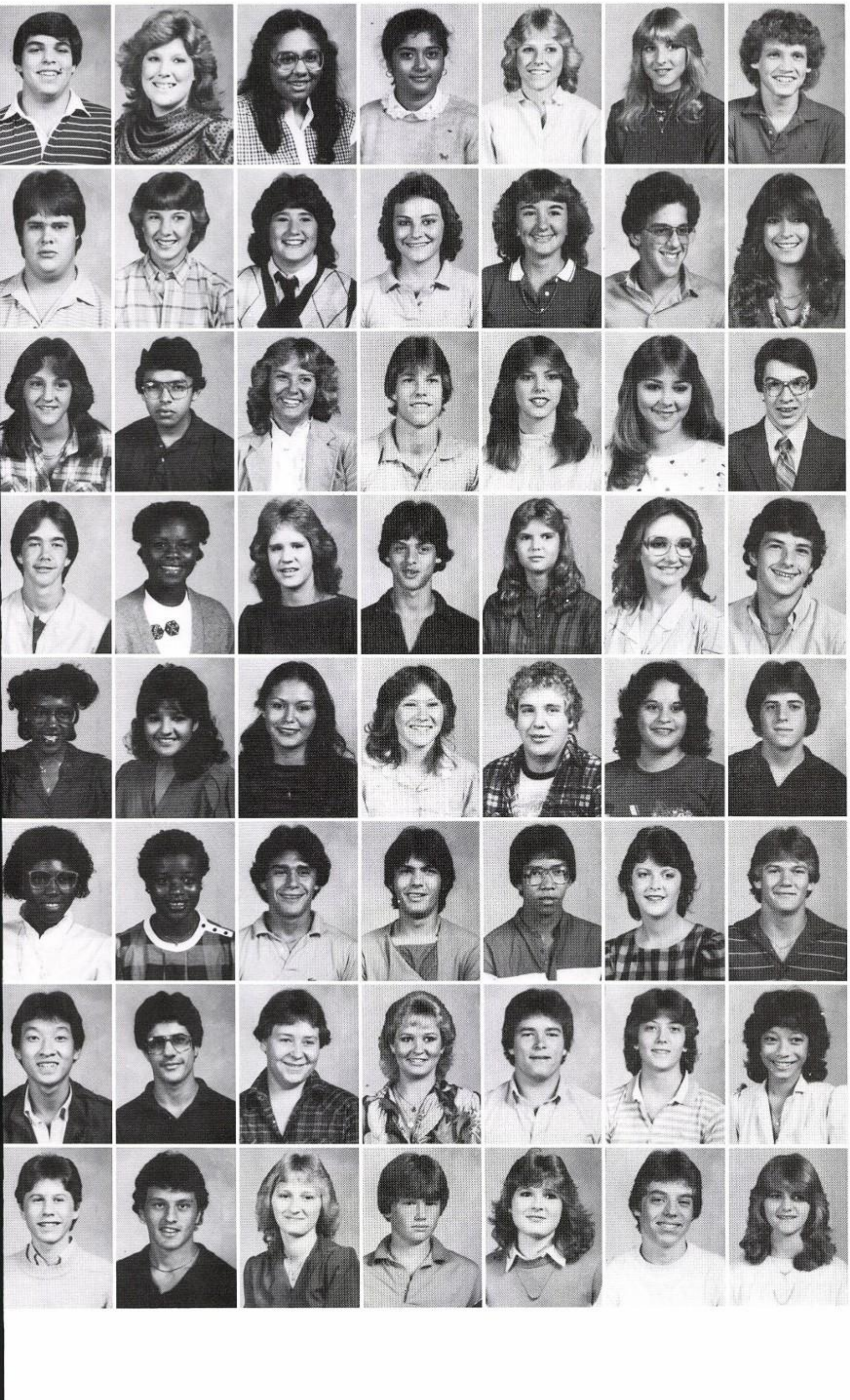

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Lana Bolls
Pat Boone
Marie Borcherding

Marlene Boren
Daniel Bosquez
Robin Bottoms
Jimmy Bracher
Kim Bratton
Cindy Brewer
Richard Brinkmann

Rex Brown
Sandra Brown
Tiffany Brownlee
Jerry Bruning
Yvette Buchanan
Lizabeth Burnette
Mark Burns

Pamela Burton
Cindi Cantu
Maria Campos
Carlene Cardenas
Danny Carey
Gloria Cariaga
Brad Carle

Kim Carreathers
Pamela Carter
Johnny Castellano
Gus Castillo
Bernard Castro
Karen Caughfield
Mark Cerny

Kyongkil Chae
Ashish Chaku
Darrell Chaloupka
Christi Chamberlain
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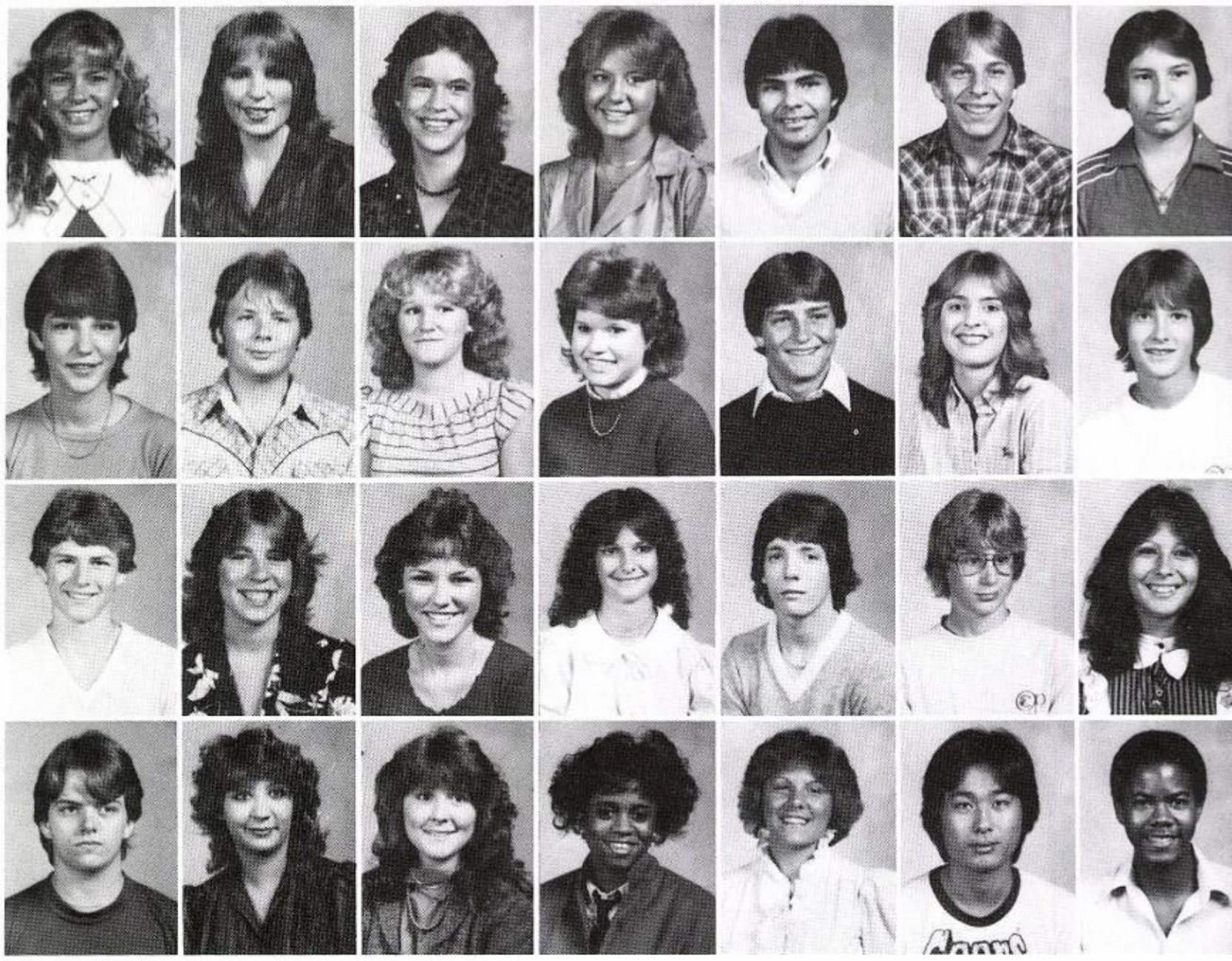

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Alisyn Clouse
Sandra Clowers
Gary Cole
David Collingsworth
John Colomb

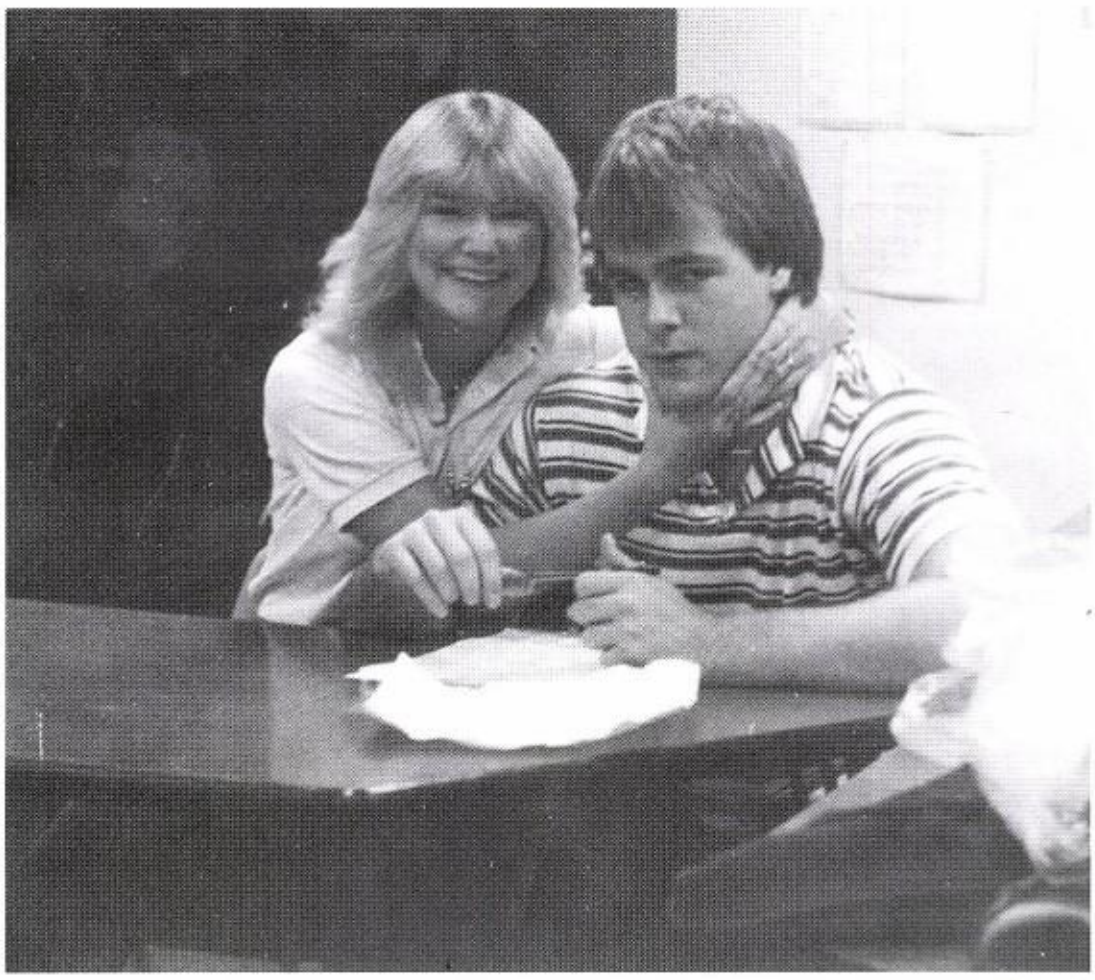
Traycee Conboy
Donald Cook
Jinja Cotten
Susanne Craig
Allen Crane
Pamela Curry
Chad Dadisman

Richard Dambitis
Lisa Dancy
Jeanna Davis
Tracy Davis
Scott Davis
Drew DeFoor
Dory DeLeon

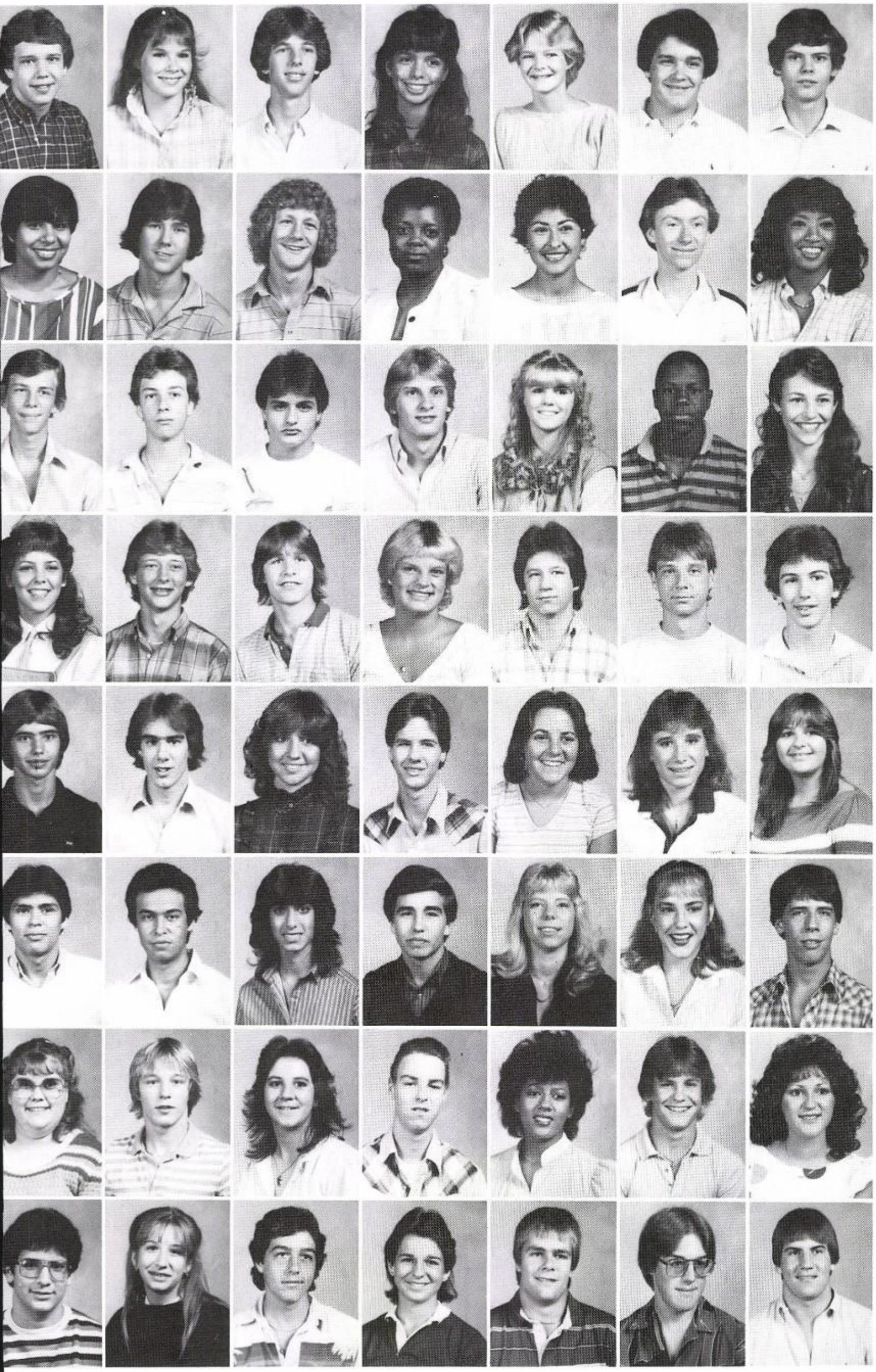
John Derrington
Susie Diaz
Elaine Dillard
Marchell Dobbins
Michelle Dohnalik
Pak Dong
Michael Douglas

What is your main goal?

Keith Green — "to become wealthy and to retire at an early age."
Paige Patrick — "to be a teacher and to be happy"
Mary Warning — "to be a surfer."
Richard Thompson — "to be a meteorologist."
Tim Nguyen — "to be a doctor."
Mike Jennings - "never to get old and stop having fun."
Stephanie Durocher — "to be a physical therapist."
John Bland — "to be a rock star"
Jeannine Spiser — "to have a successful career and to be happy."
Jennifer Walker — "to enjoy life."
Tonya Hilbun — "to have fun."
Amy Lachasse — "to make others happy."
David Harrison — "to own my own recording studio."
Michelle Gobert — "to achieve all of my dreams of love, success and happiness."



Practicing classroom discipline, ***Paige Patrick*** teasingly chokes ***Keith Green.***



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Greg Ewing
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Craig Falkenberg
Lenny Fauser
Alex Fenzi
Stacey Ferguson
Denise Fisher
Patrick Flax
Janet Folmar

Sherri Fore
Jeff Forsyth
Tom Foster
Maureen Fowler
Larry Frank
Eric Frantz
Dennis Fraser

Micheal Freeman
Jay Friese
Melissa Friloux
James Fullner
Elaine Funk
Joycelyn Gaidousek
Terri Gailey

Fernando Galvez
Gabriel Galvez
Carol Ganim
Ernie Garcia
Carol Garrett
Misty Caston
Tim Gibson

Becky Gilbert
Judson Gilbert
Lorinda Gilder
David Glass
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Howard Greenwell
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Ken Gregory
Paul Grein
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Richard Harrison
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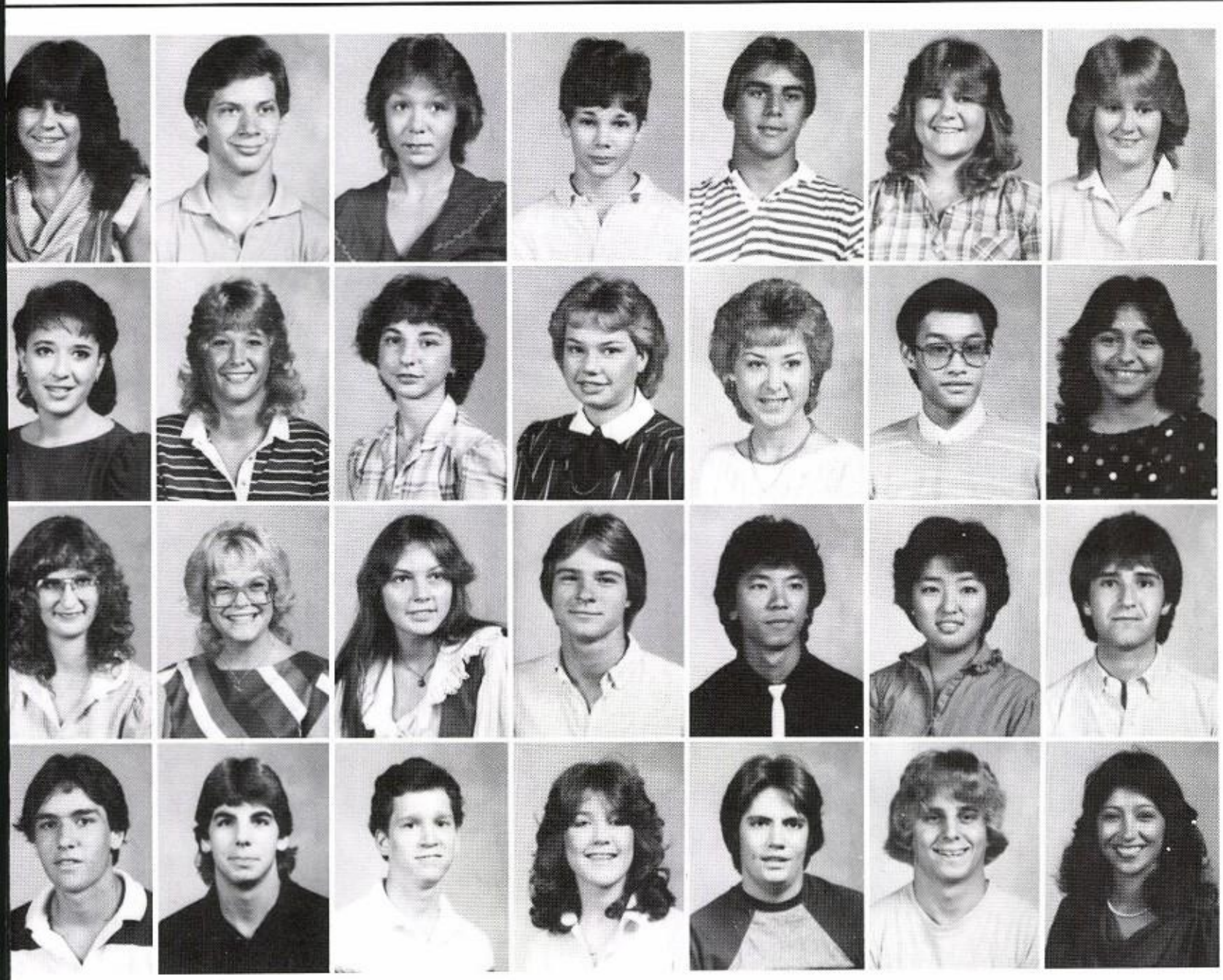
Vicki Jang
Billy Janner
Tom Jarles
Laura Jenkins
Mike Jennings
Leigh Johnson
Lou Johnson

David Jones
Daren Jones
Scott Jones
Linda Kaeding
Kuldip Kaur
Claire Kendrigan
Matt Kenjura

Small town girl

The big city lights were not what surprised native Alabaman, Tiffany Martin. It was the traffic and endless kinds of people, which was something it would take time to get use to. Moving here only two weeks before school started, Tiffany barely had time to breathe before she was zipped into the busy system of our school. She was very involved in her last school, in athletics and a multitude of clubs. Her main interests here at our school, though, have been her grades. She has been very successful in achieving good grades; that certainly does not make her a bookworm in the least. When asked what her favorite hobbies were, she replied with a big smile, "I love to shop and just have a good time with my friends."

When she was asked about her likes and dislikes of the Houston life, her dislikes outweighted her likes by a wide margin. Being from a small town, Vestavia, Alabama, Tiffany's upbringing had not prepared her for the fast-paced life one leads in Houston. The hardest part was leaving all her friends. But Tiffany, being the outgoing person she is, has made plenty of new friends to make up for all the old ones she had to leave.



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Amy LaChausse
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Hai Lai
JoAnn Lara

Kimberly Larson
Shannon Larson
Renata Laskosz
Craig Leavers
Rick Le
Lorna Lee
Marcelo Lencina

John Lines
John Littleton
Frank London
Michelle Long
Larry Lowe
Doug Lowry
Grace Lugo

Monica Luker
Gerri Luna
Mark Lunn
Vanna Ly
Gerald McAdams
Malinda McCrary
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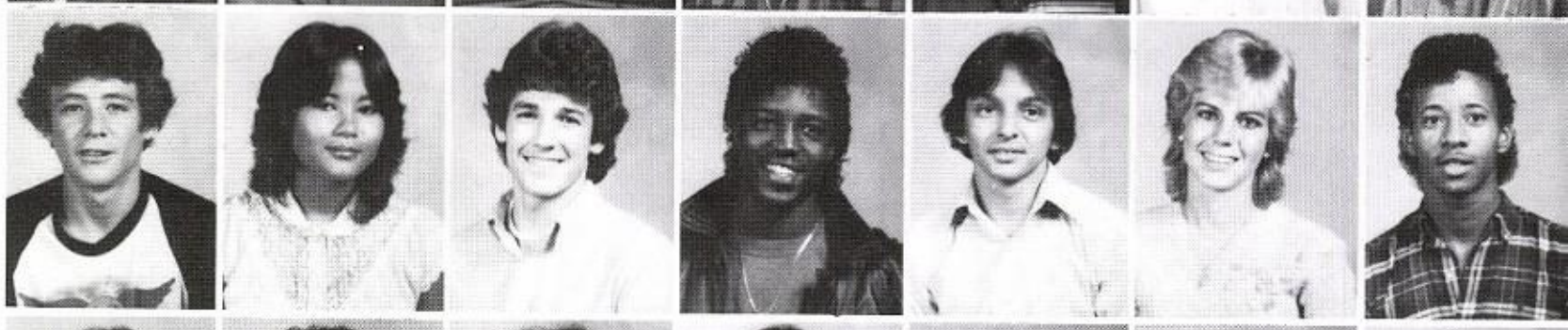

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Claudia Mendez
Terri Meyer
Glenel Miner

Joe Montemayor
Jeff Miller
Paula Miller
Joanna Mitcham
Judith Mitchell
George Morey
Richie Morgan

Craig Morris
Lisa Morrison
Mike Muzny
Pamela Murphy
Craig Musset
Jill Mynar
Gary Nance

Sara Natar
Mindy Ngo
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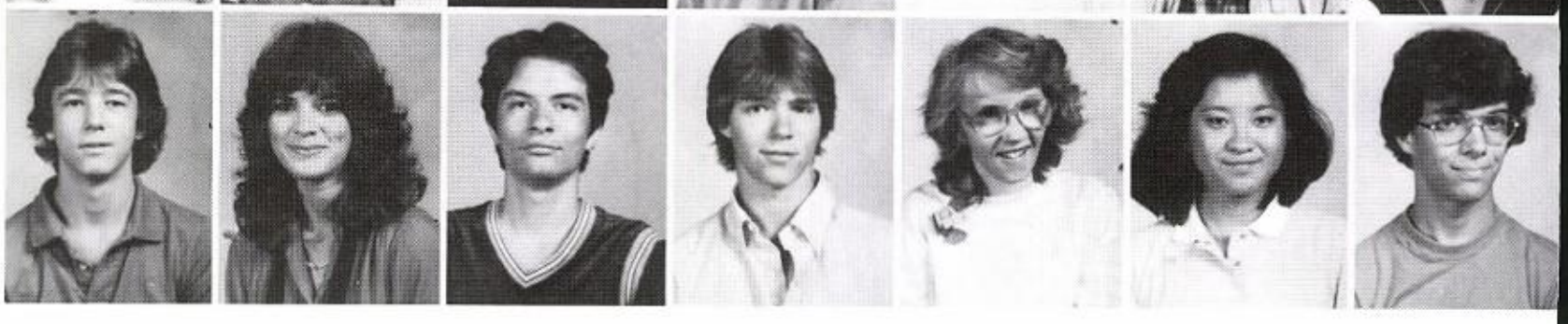

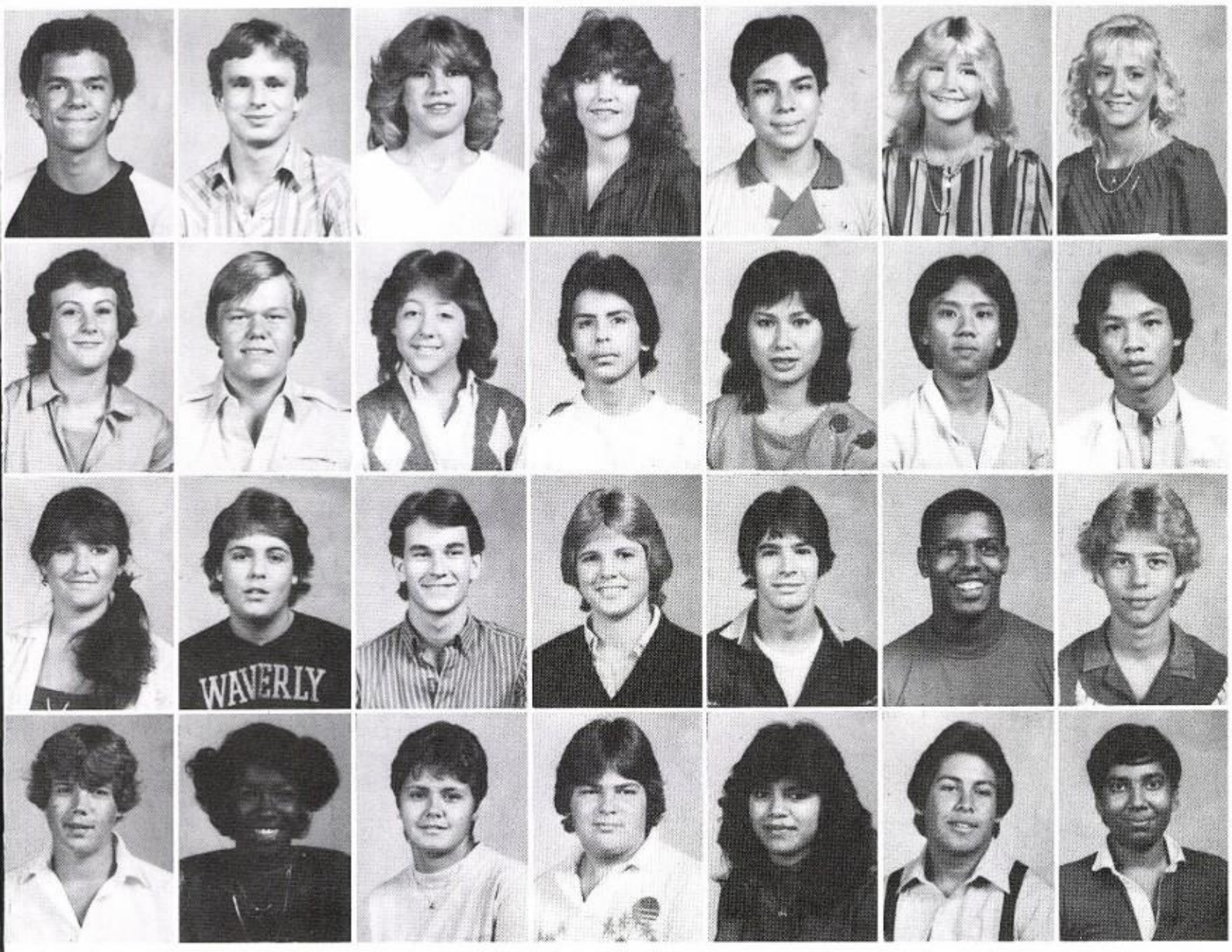

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Susan Peters
Mark Peterson
Suzanne Peterson
Roberto Perez
Hang Pham
Keith Pham
Long Phan

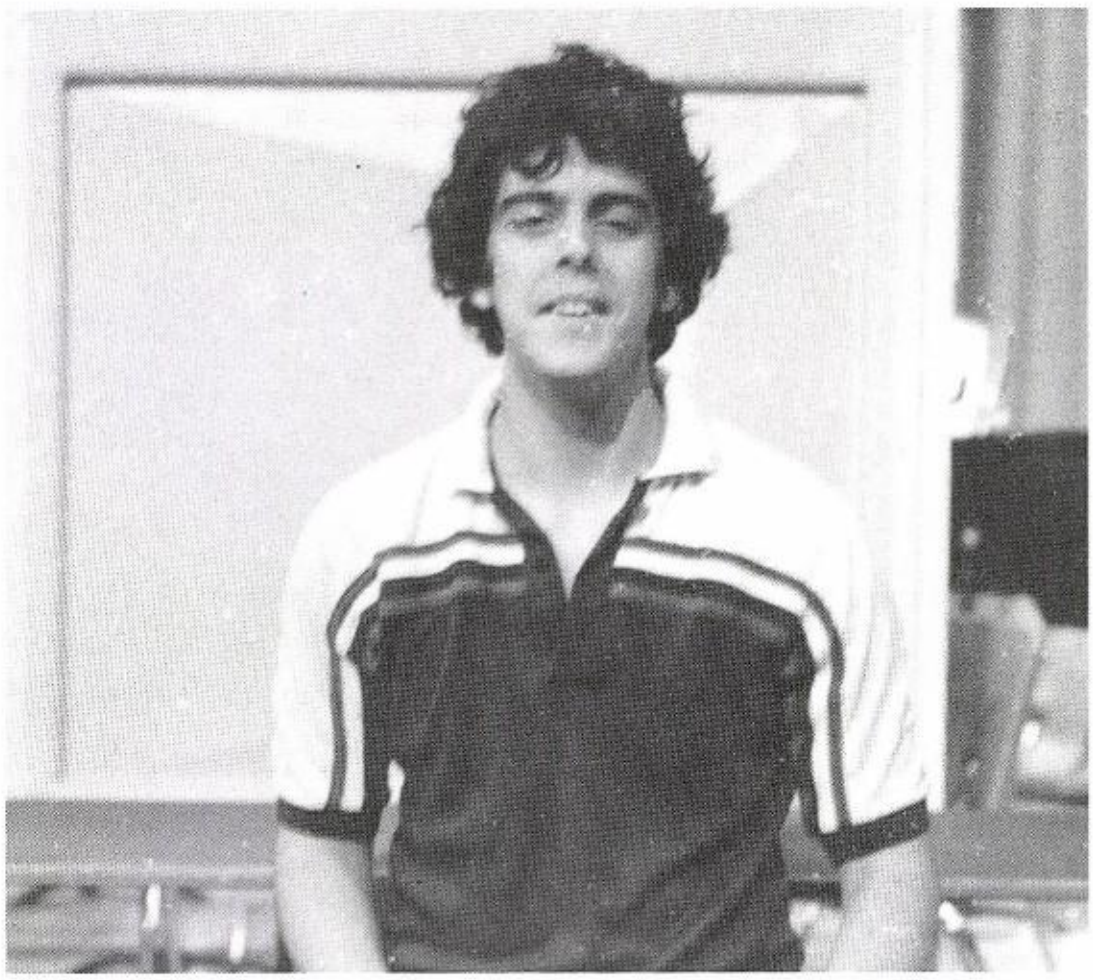
Terensa Pierce
Kevin Pierce
Kirk Pillow
Dawn Poole
Stephen Plumb
Timothy Porter
Joseph Posinki

Wayne Priddy
Dana Pollard
Marci Quispezasin
Mark Rader
Lisa Ramirez
Rodney Ramirez
Sunil Rampersaud

Broadway bound

"Break a leg, kid!" were the last words heard as the aspiring young actor, J. D. Harper ascended the stage. J. D. has been in drama since junior high. Besides acting in school, he is involved in a professional Thespian Troupe formed by Hal Miller, who is also the director of Jersey Village's Drama Department. J. D. along with two other young actors, Larry Boykin and Kevin Thompson, throughout the summer performed for day care centers; their acts varied J. D. juggled for the children and also showed his skills as a talented actor when the children were not crying. J. D.'s goals for his acting abilities are six extra years of schooling in theater and then on to a professional career in theater. If he fails in making money as a starving young actor, teaching drama will be the next step. Either way, J. D. wants to be a part in theater his whole life.

The famous showbiz phrase "Break a leg, kid!" will never leave the vocabulary of this extremely talented young man.



Aspiring actor *J.D. Harper* prepares for another scene in Drama III.

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Tammy Ray
Jeffrey Rayson
Diane Reaves
Bryce Reeves
Mark Remington
Cliff Richardson

Richard Rogers
Lori Roberts
Lana Robinson
Barbara Robinson
Jerry Rodriquez
Steven Rodriquez
Tim Rogers

Jeff Ross
Matthew Ross
Maryn Rothwell
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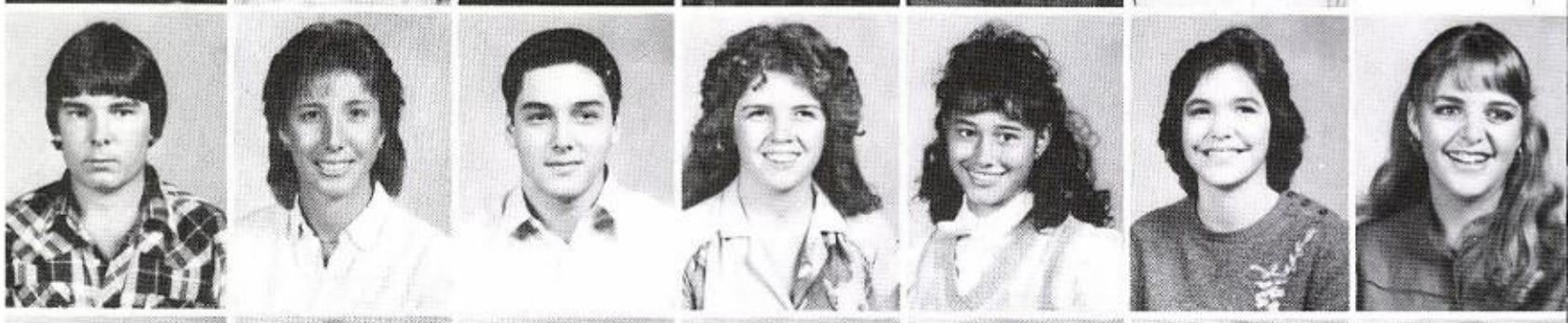

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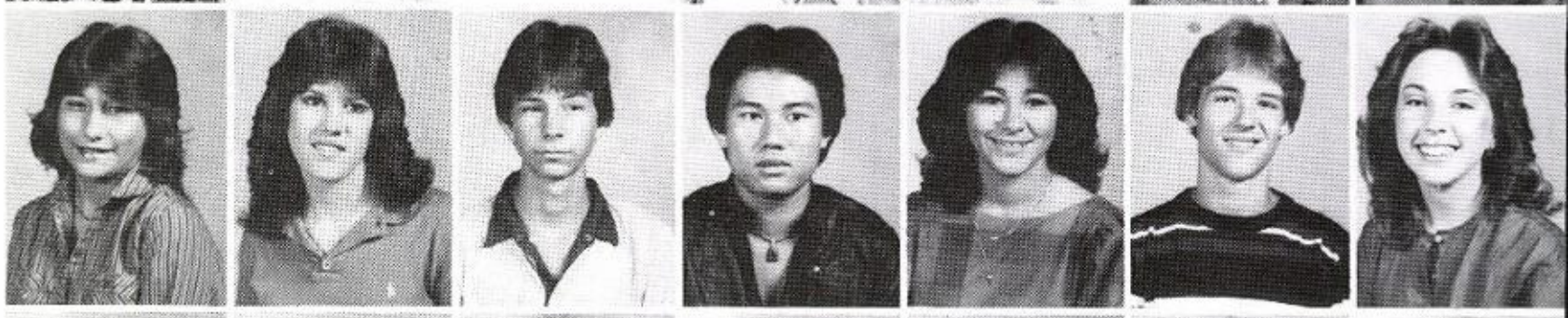

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Rhonda Stegent
Shuana Stell
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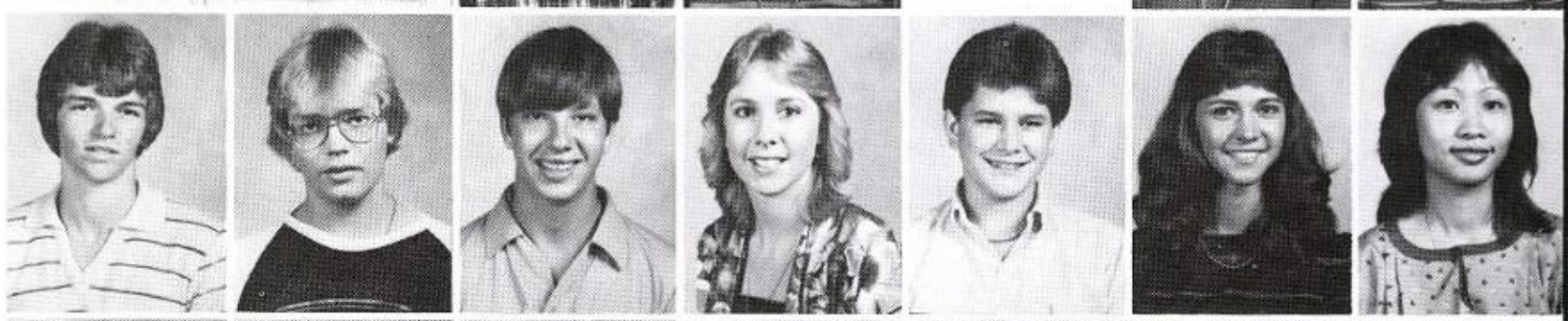
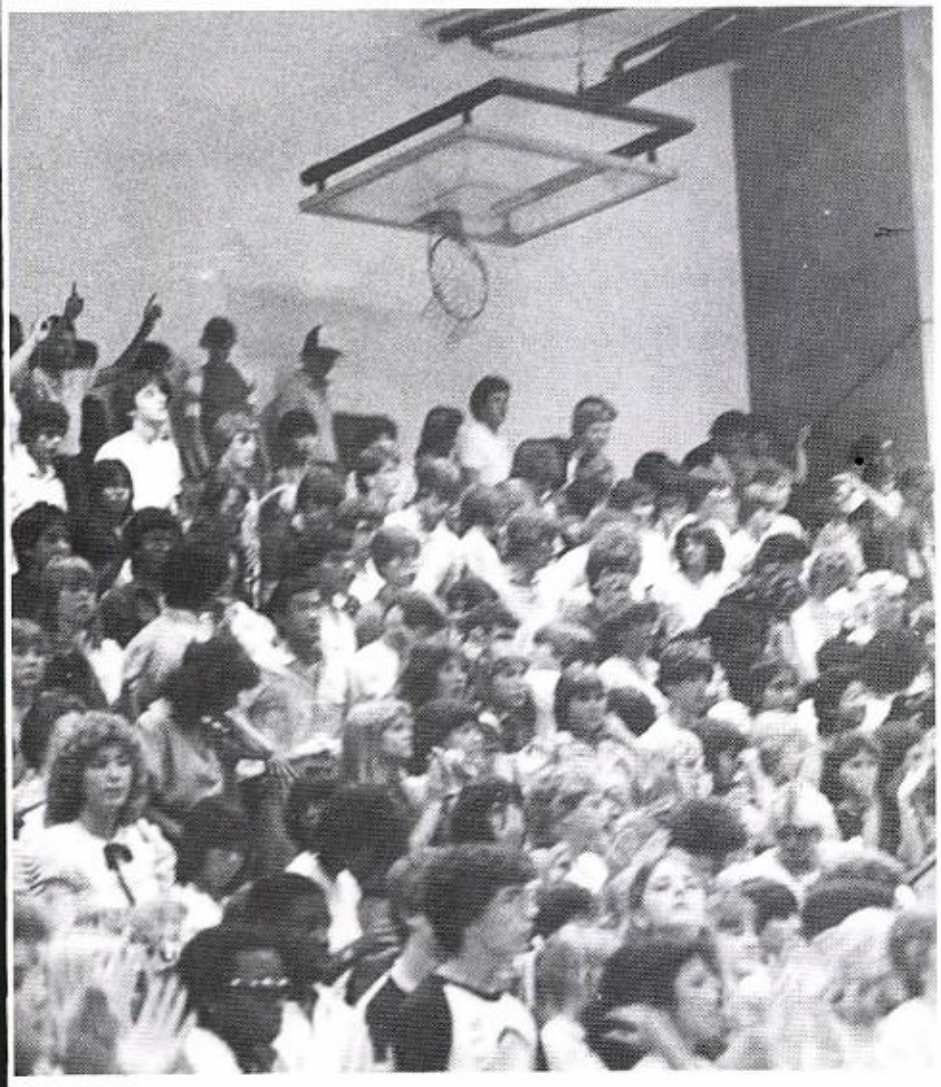
Mike Swinford
Cheryl Sydlik
Lien Thanh Tang



Farnowska Iwona
Snehalata Tapadia
Edward Teoh
Karen Mullins
Richard Thompson
Keith Thies
Clark Thurmond

Enthusiastic juniors convey their spirit at the pep rallies.



Junior spirit

How do juniors feel about their spirit? The juniors surveyed think their class is number one. Before the year started, there was already a feeling of unity among all class members. Gary Nance enthusiastically said, "I feel the overall junior spirit was good considering we won the spirit stick the most!"

Junior class officer Paige Patrick exclaimed, "I was excited to see our class be so spirited their Junior year. We have all worked hard to fire up the team members and lead them to victory. The class of '85 has done a good job through out the years, and I am proud of everyone. I hope to see even more spirit next year and make it the best year ever!" Kelly Krancher gleamed, "I think it is neat to see a class stick together throughout all of their high school years, and I am glad to see our class work together to keep their spirit up. I hope next year we can build our spirit to the highest point ever, and we can lead the teams to victory throughout their seasons!!"

Nyinyi Thwin
Mike Timmer
David Toups
Mary Toures
Elaine Tull
Allison Turnbough
Wade Towery

Kenny Turner
Chris Tyree
Susan Urban
James Vail
Gerard Vallejo
Shannon Varner
Rufus Vato

Melissa Veraza
Cathy Villarreal
Sylvia Villarreal
Betty Vinh
Paul Wagner
John Walker
Jennifer Walker

Matt Wallace
Malise Waters
Don Warner
Mary Warning
Freddie Warren
Pam Watson
Lera Welcome

Gina Westphal
Avery White
Paula White
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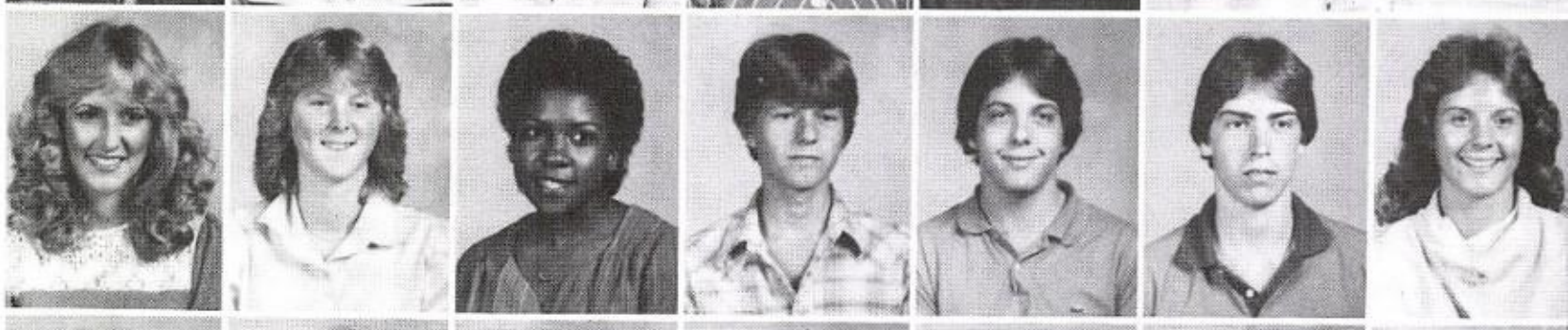
Roy Whiteman
Coco Williams
Crystal Williams

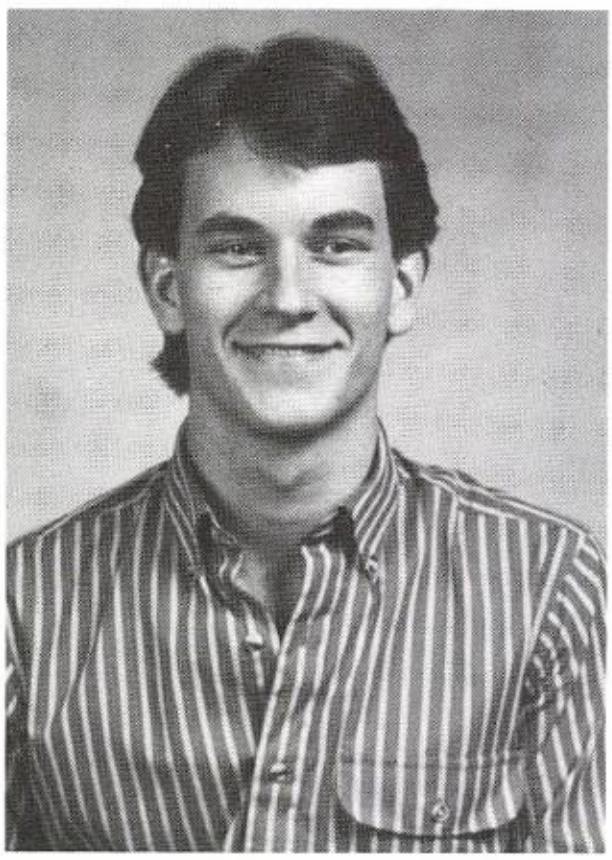
Elizabeth Williams
Kim Williams
Octavia Williams
Richard Williamson
Calvin Wilson
Brain Wilson
Christina Wilson



Suzanne Wilson
Annette Wolfe
John Woodham
Teresa Wright
Mary Yee
Jennifer York
Cindy Zaiontz

Phyllis Zendejas
Kevin Zrubek
Caoky Han
Susan Ham

Striving for success

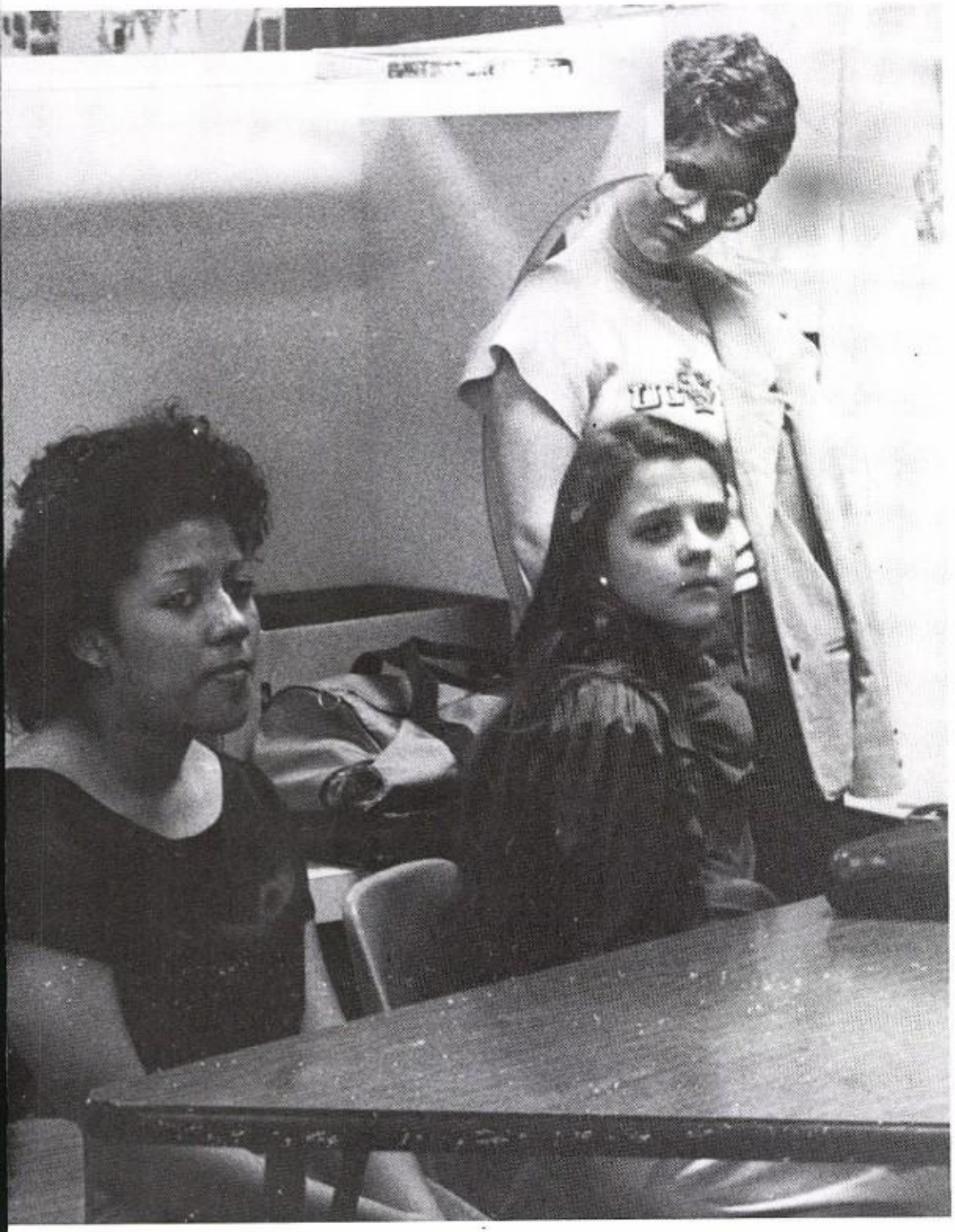


Full of enthusiasm and ambition, *Kirk Pillow* one day hopes to become an ambassador or some other public official for the United States.

Having lived in Switzerland and Yugoslavia, and also having traveled in Canada, England, France, Holland, West Germany, Italy, and Austria, Kirk Pillow has experienced some unique situations. While in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Kirk explained "I was an "extra" during the filming of the ABC mini-series "The Winds of War." I was one of a number of Americans (who were recruited from my hotel) who were being evacuated from the American Embassy in Warsaw before the Germans invaded Poland. Actually, the "American Embassy in Warsaw" was a private residence in Zagreb that was doctored up with some debris, sound effects, and smoke bombs." During the filming, Kirk met stars Jan-Michael Vincent and Ali McGraw.

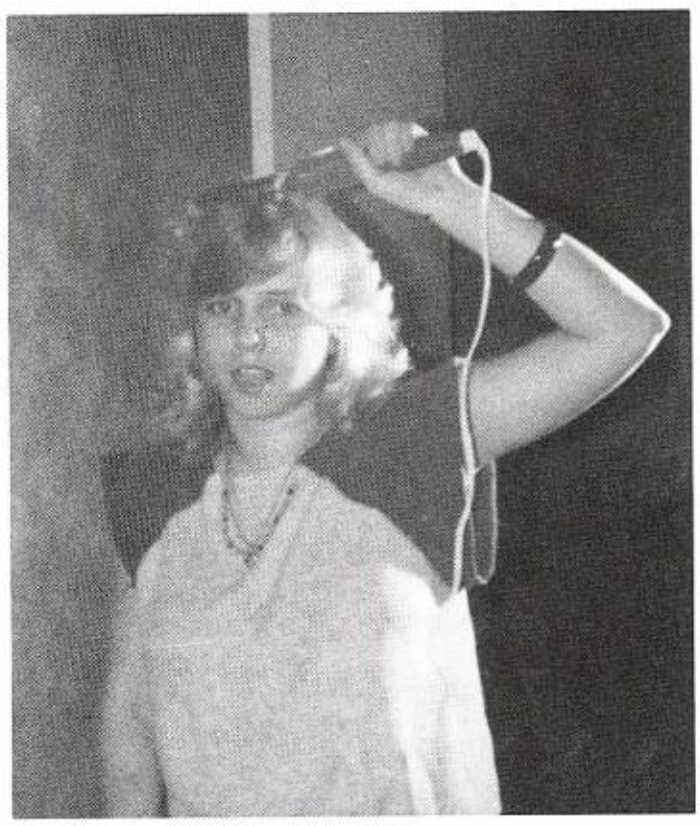
Kirk was also excited to be the winner of the Bill Archer Essay Contest. Kirk stated, "I was very grateful for the support I received, and it was very important to me that they would be happy with their choice later."

Along with the new experiences he encountered, Kirk felt the trip served as a stepping stone toward his career. Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. is the choice for Kirk; and he would like a career in the Foreign Service. Jokingly he said a goal of his is to "rule the world, of course!" Then more seriously he stated that he would like to picture himself someday being a respected ambassador or some other official. With Kirk's ambition and enthusiasm towards the future, we may one day very well be under the rule of Kirk Pillow!



National Honor Society members *Michelle Gobert, Linda Kaeding,* and *Jill Jackson* listen attentively at the spring meeting.

Trying not to be late for school, *Debbie Mason* hurriedly curls her hair.



Off to the Homecoming Parade, *Paige Patrick* and *Phoebe LaFitte* show spirit and enthusiasm as they drive off.

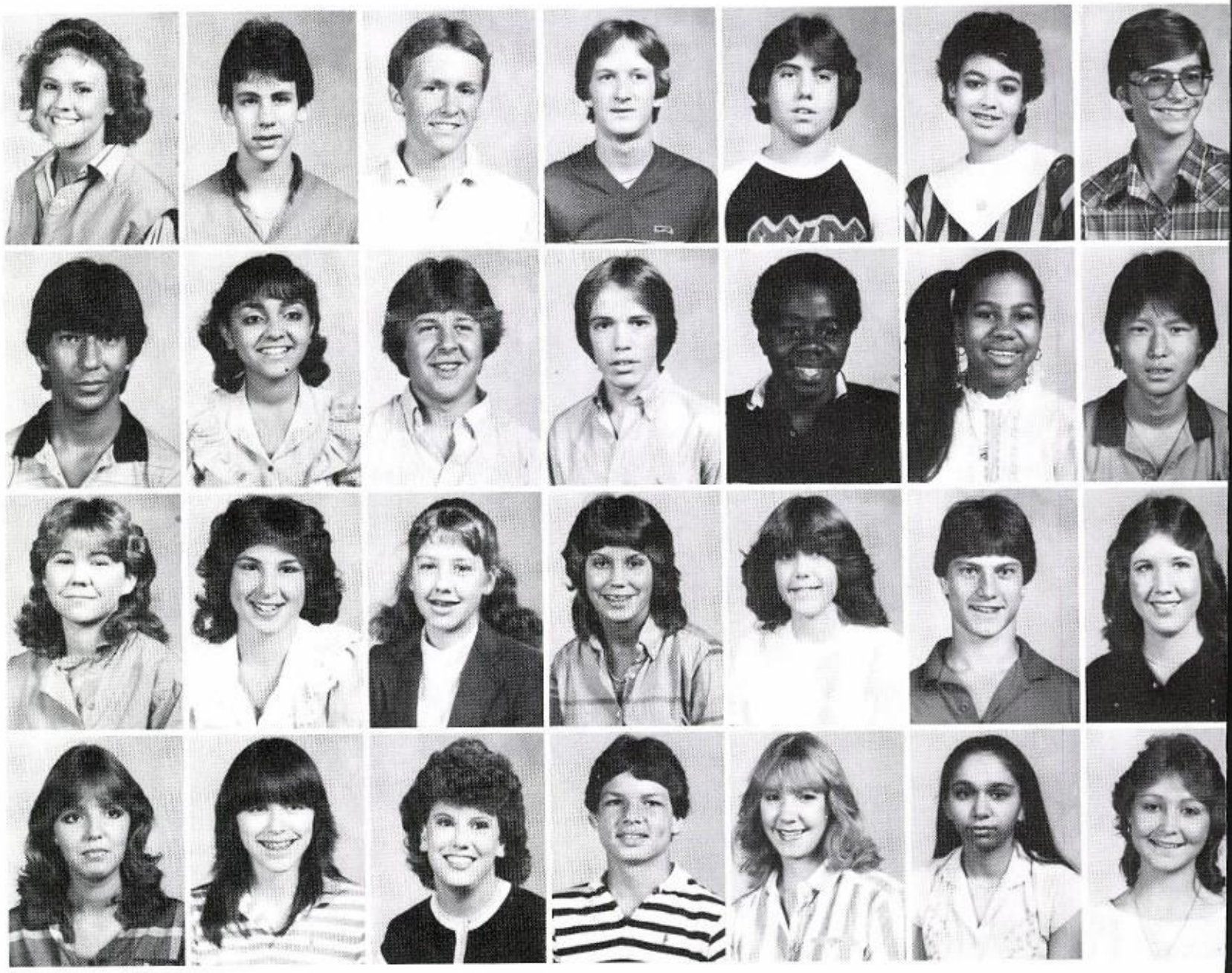
Waking up from an afternoon nap, *Michelle Stott* gets her eyes into focus for the rest of the afternoon's activities.

Sophomores

Sophomore spotlight

Officers: Kim Beacham, Cara McDonald, Sharon Lundquist, Mike Castellano, Natalie Julian

The Sophomore Class Officers worked hard to make a successful year for their class. Their first project was the making of a float for the Homecoming Parade. After a week of collecting over one-hundred and twenty dollars, the float was decorated and proudly displayed by sophomore students. The next project for the sophomore class was the selling of "Critter Banks," which went over well with many customers. The sophomores also held a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in January. This was a big switch for our school. The girls asked the guys out, for a change, and were supposed to pay the guys' way. All in all, the sophomores had a great and very progressive year.



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Luis Arjona
Mimi Armanious
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Jeff Auld
Douglas Ayers
Valerie Ayers
Yong Baek

Marlo Bagley
Jacquelyn Baker
Karen Baker
Stacey Baker
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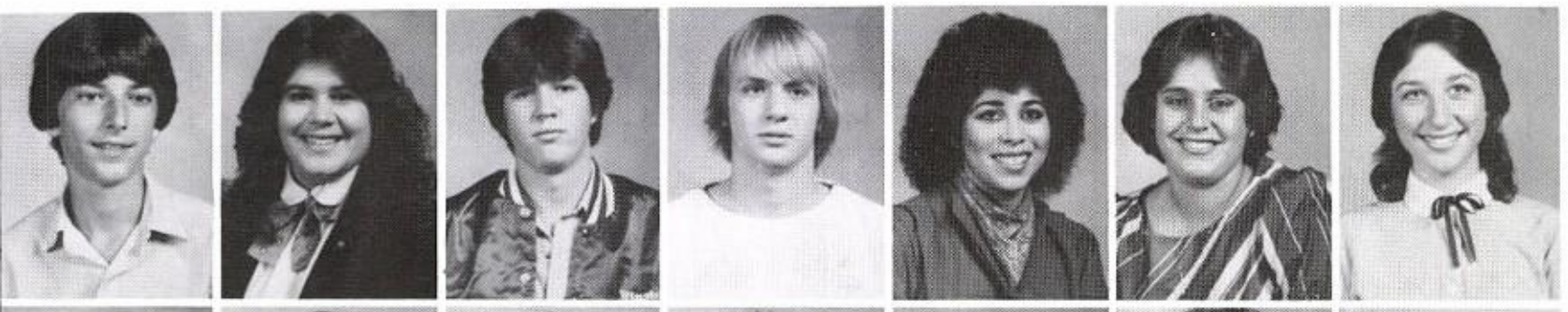

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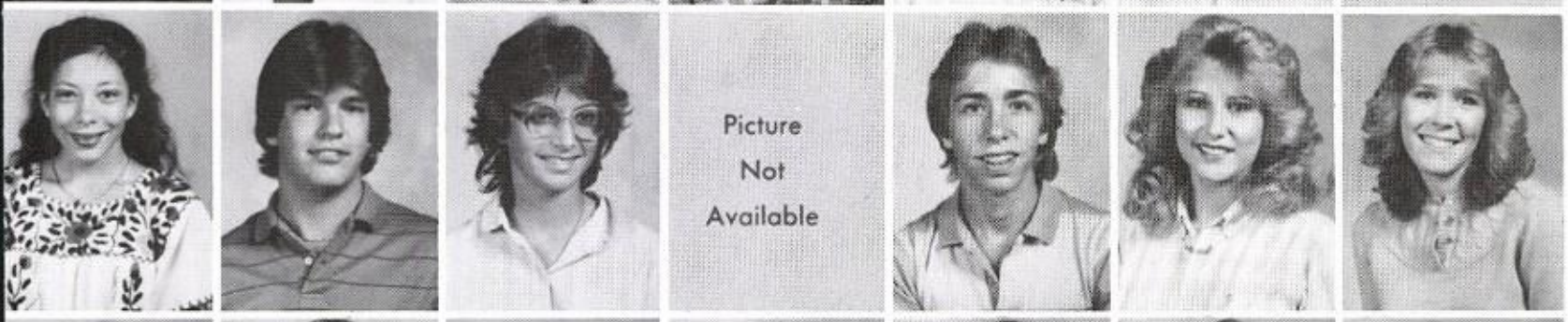

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Tracy Broderhousen
Matt Brown
Shelly Brown
Amy Bruner

Elizabeth Bruner
Alan Bruning
Keenan Bryant
Missy Buckalew
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Teresa Burkhart

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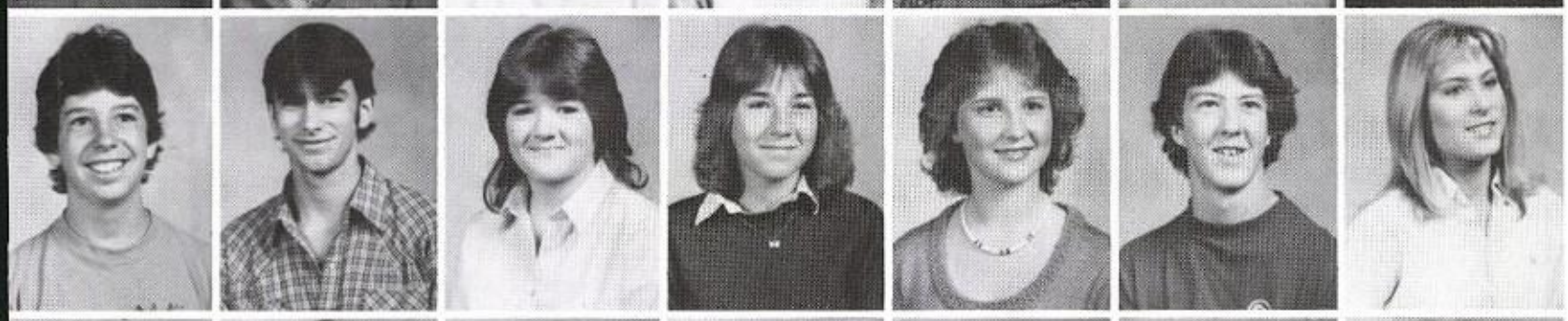
Douglas Caesar
Carole Caldwell



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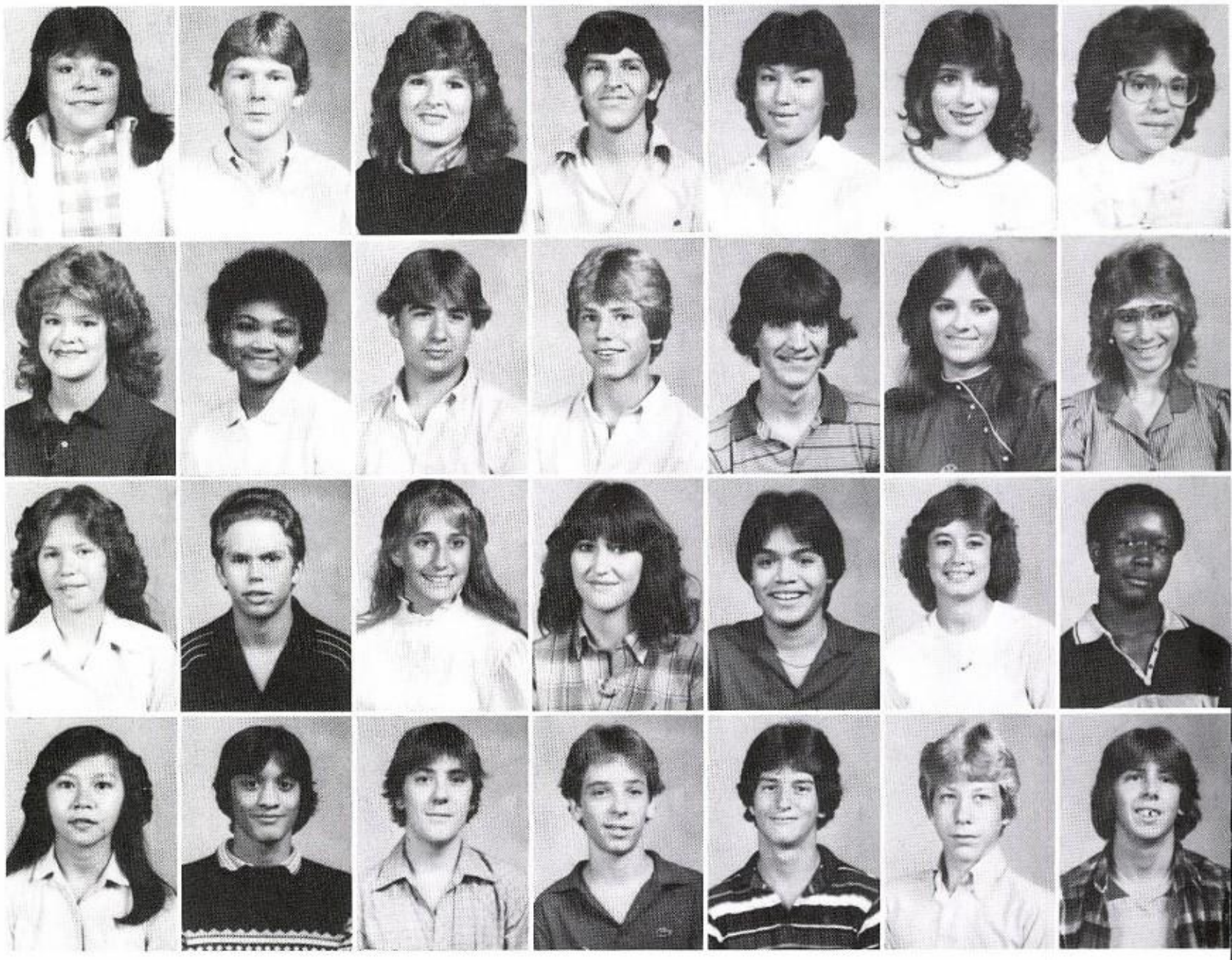
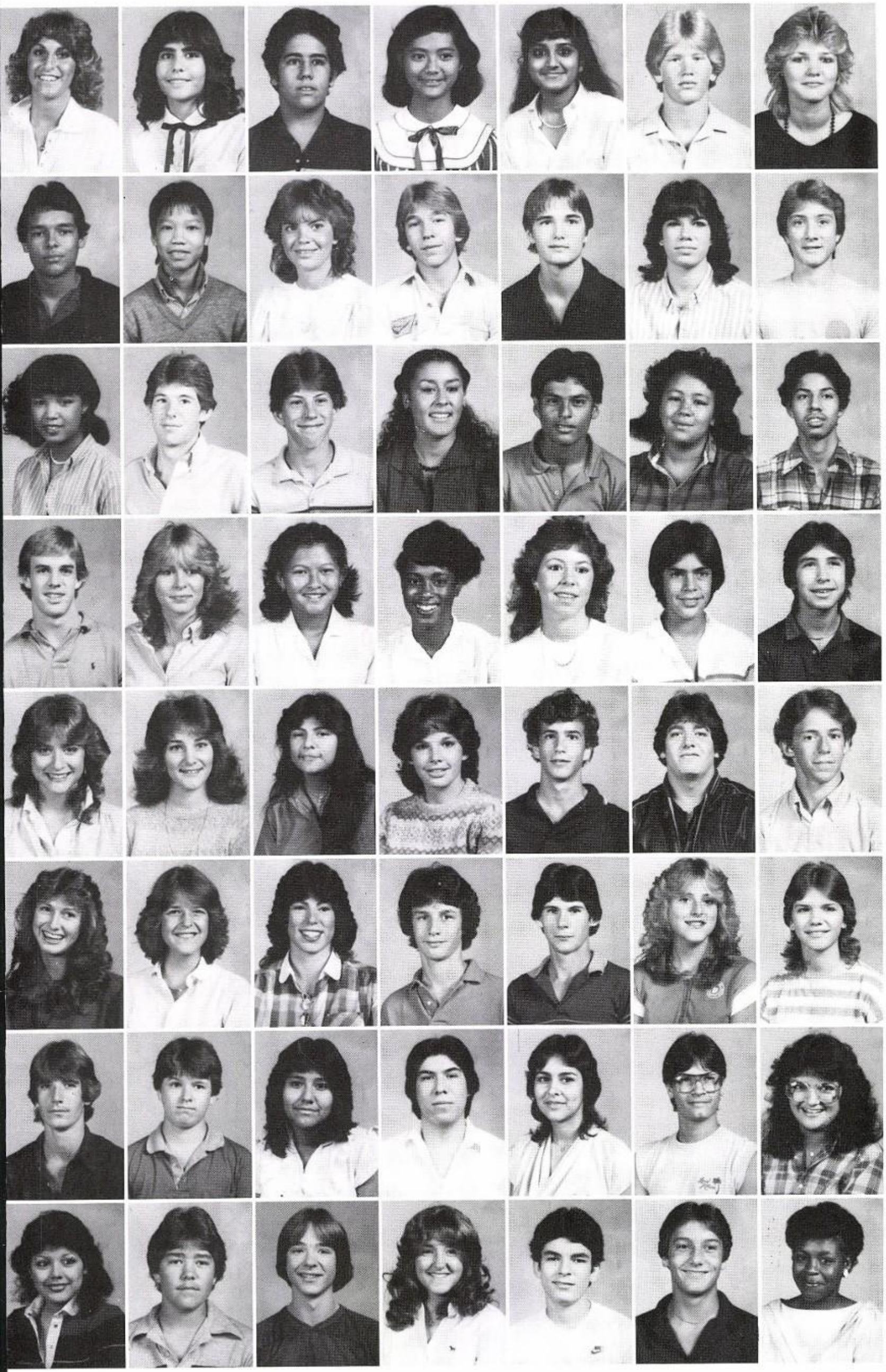


A better world for all

When sophomores were asked if they could have anything in the world, many interesting comments were given. Scot Wood said, "A cure for cancer," while Mike Stevens stated, "Peace."

Jana Justice would be very content with never being a freshman again. Christina Matthews said that she would like to spend two weeks in Wales. Kim Powell would like nothing better than to stay at J.V. for the rest of her high school years.

Wondering what she would want, *Shelly Howard* tries to come up with a good answer.



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Carmen Deskin

Ronald Diaz
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Stephanie Dishroom
David Dolejsi
Billy Doyle
Sarah Drain
Brad Dundas

Lillian Dukes
Lane Dunn
David Dupre
Marisa Duran
Zeke Duran
Barbara Edney
Mario Elias

Greg Elms
Tracey Elliott
Wendy Eng
Ondrea English
Laura Erdman
Albert Estigarribia
Albert Estrada

Michele Everett
Deborah Fechner
Gloria Ferrel
Becky Fielder
Andrew Fischbach
Kevin Folsom
Jerry Fore

Cathie Fowler
Susanne Fowler
Laurie Fox
Jimmy Franks
Wesley Freeman
Robyn Frisby
Linda Fuller

Glenn Gaidousek
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Odell Gipson
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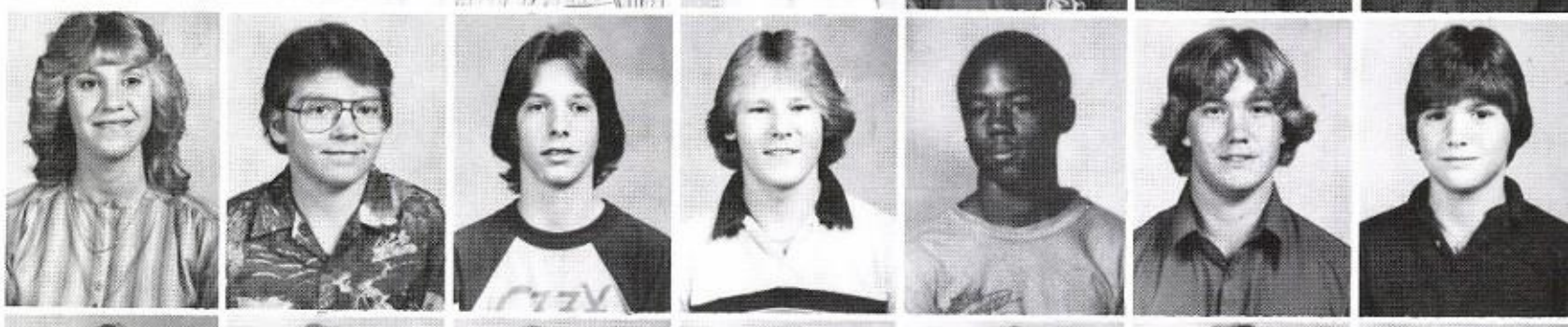

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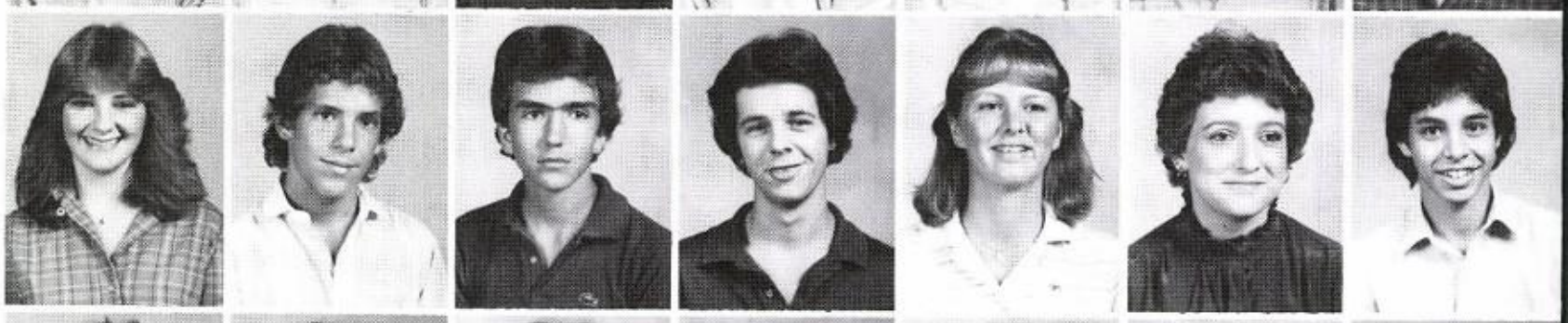

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Vandana Jagannathan
John Jansen

Teacher or what?

When sophomore students were asked what they thought their teachers could have been if they were not teachers, there were many unique comments. While Eva Lo felt that Mrs. Toon should be a comedian, Prashant Dani and Brian Ko disagreed stating, "No, we think she would make a great farmer."

More comments came from Scott Messec and Viet La when they agreed that both Mrs. Danna and Mrs. Crawford would make good secretaries. Gus Tello thought that Ms. Parham would make a super member of the Foreign Legion, and Matt Young and John Simms ended the conversation expressing, "Out of all the teachers, Mr. Clayton would make the best president or even a king!"

Eva Lo **confidently states that** ***Mrs. Toon*** **would have made a good comedian during Algebra II.**

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Tamla Jernigan
Danny Joe
Traci Johannes
Scott Johnson
Staci Johnson
Craig Jones

Michael Jones
Travis Jones
Deanna Jordan
Kirk Jordan
Natalie Julian
Jana Justice
Eugene Kato

Harkirat Kaur
Chris Kelim
Kim Kelley
Chris Kelly
Tammy Kelly
Sherry Kichler
Darvin Kidsy

Cynthia King
Valerie King
Becky Kirk
Evan Kirk
Theresa Klawinsky
Brian Ko
David Kramer

Kim Knight
Meddrick Knight
Willie Knight
Kim Korenek
Jean Kresge
Tommy Kruger
Brenda Kubeczka

Nazo Kureshy
Janell Kwiatkowski
Viet La
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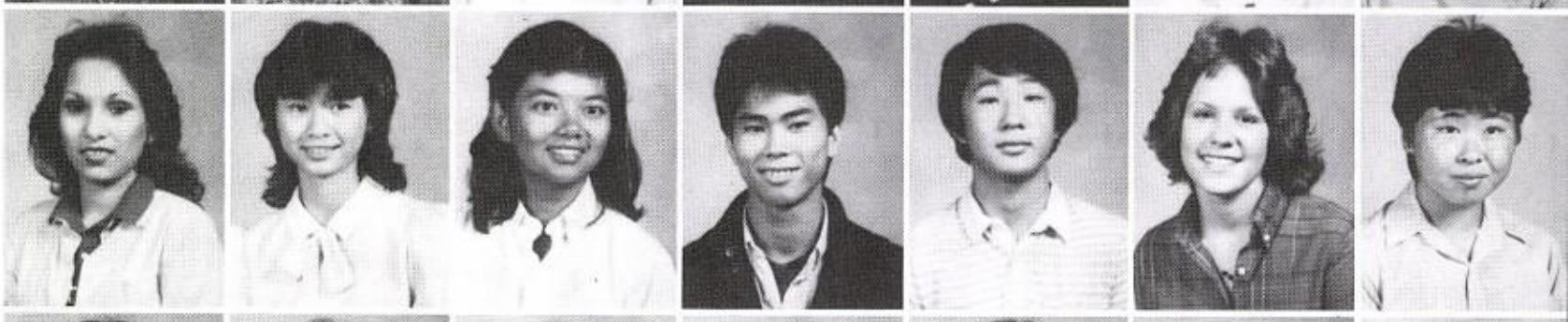

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Dina Lopez
Maricela Lopez
John Lott
Stefanie Loveless

Samantha Loyd
Brad Lucas
Theresa Lueng
Teresa Lui
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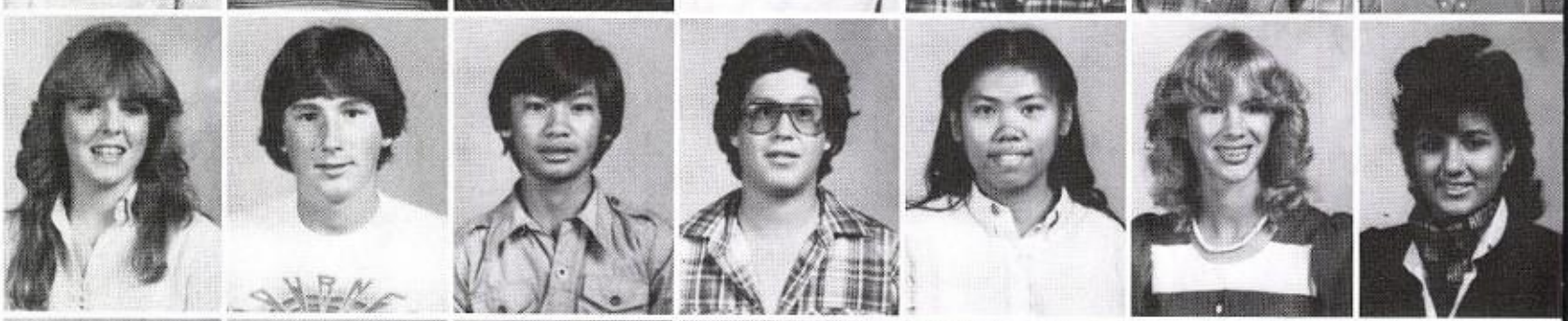

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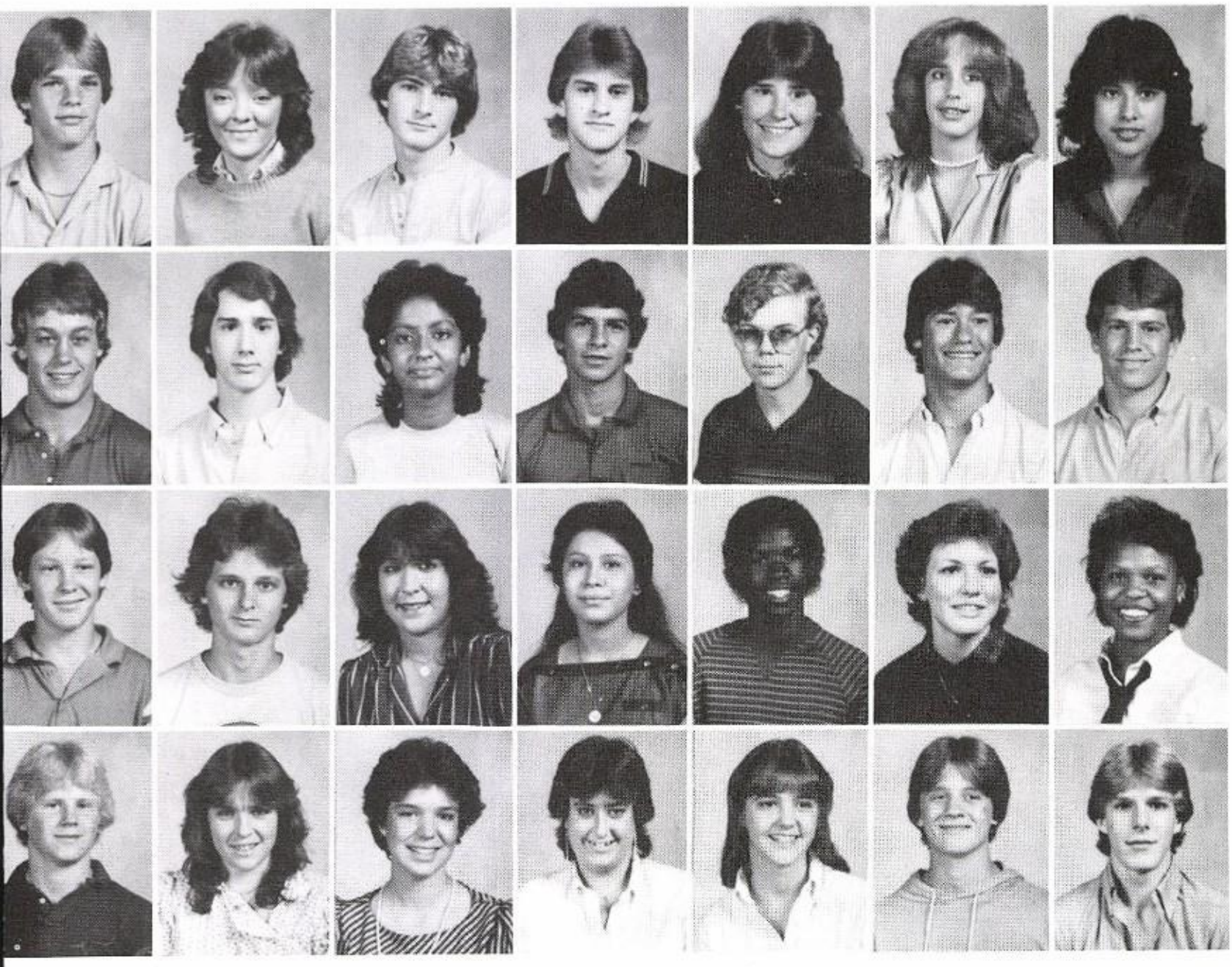

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Cara McDonald
Holly McGowan
Roxanne McLeroy

Joey McPeek
Christopher Medlin
Shireen Meerza
Carl Messana
Scott Messec
Rob Meyer
Greg Michels

Doug Millsaps
BobbyMoeller
Alma Molina
Guadalupe Molina
Anthony Moore
Sherylyne Moore
Sonya Moore

Stephen Moore
Theresa Moore
Mary Montgomery
Lori Moss
Missy Moss
Billy Mullins
Shawn Mullins

Skiing in Germany, *Chris* raises her ski pole to motion "Ski Heil" which is a frequent custom of German and Austrian skiers.

Slow paced life in Dusseldorf

Chris Schielke moved to Dusseldorf, Germany during her freshman year at J.V. Dusseldorf is located on the Rhine River which is said to be very beautiful. Chris's house was very close to the river. Chris attended the American International School of Dusseldorf which was very small. Chris said, "Although it was a small school, it was so much fun; and everyone was very close." It was easy for Chris to adjust because it was as if she went from a fast-moving society to a slow one. Chris explained that there was no traffic or any kind of pressures, and it was like going in slow motion. Chris said, "When I moved back to Houston, I experienced a culture shock. It was VERY difficult for me to get back into the swing of things when I returned."

The thing Chris liked best about Germany was the slow-paced life. According to her, the Germans always take time out to do things that they want to do. For example, there is a path along the Rhine River which leads to Switzerland. The Germans enjoy walking on this path all day long.

Although Chris left behind a lot of things, she still kept in touch with her friends. Chris stated, "I really appreciate all of you who wrote because you were my only contact with America. I couldn't have made it through the year without all your letters and cards.

"When I found out that we were leaving Houston, I cried so hard. But, when I discovered we were moving back to Houston, I cried even harder."

Happy holidays

What is your favorite holiday and why?

"Christmas, because it is a time of giving and especially receiving."

Ellen Tsai

"Thanksgiving, because I have so much to be thankful for."

Laura Medley

"Christmas, because of the Christmas carolers and receiving gifts."

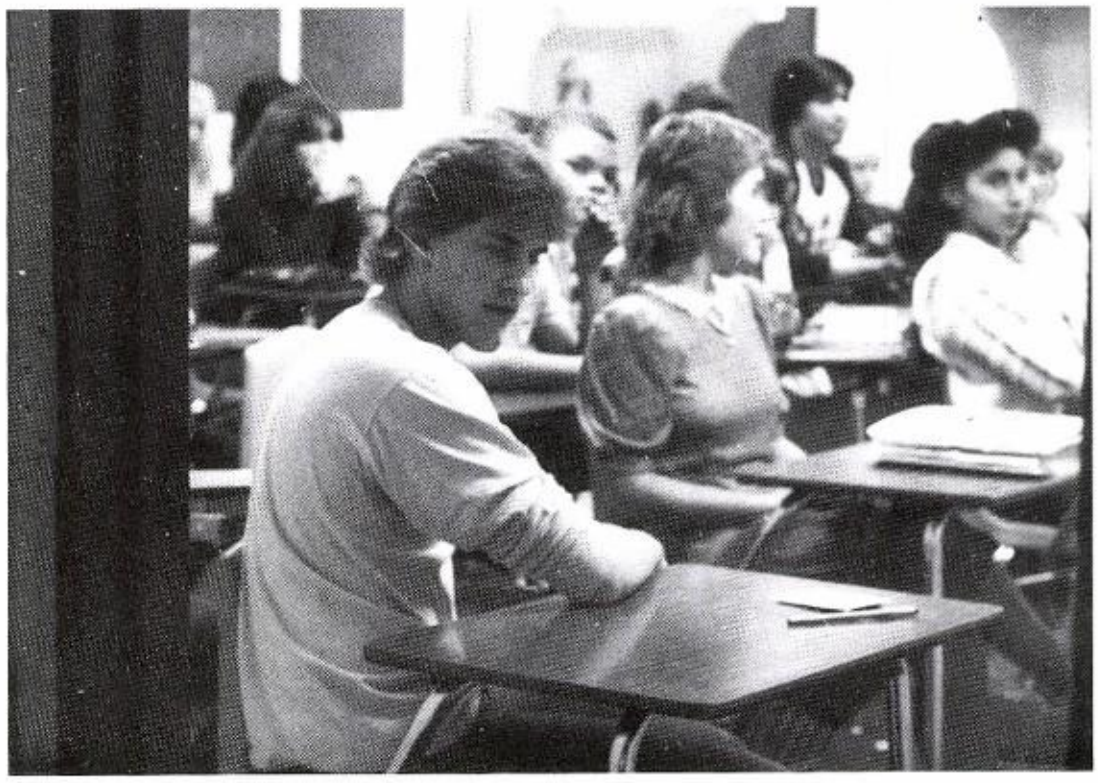
Nancy Smith

"Christmas, because I like to give gifts. There's a lot to be thankful for. It is the best day of the year to remember."

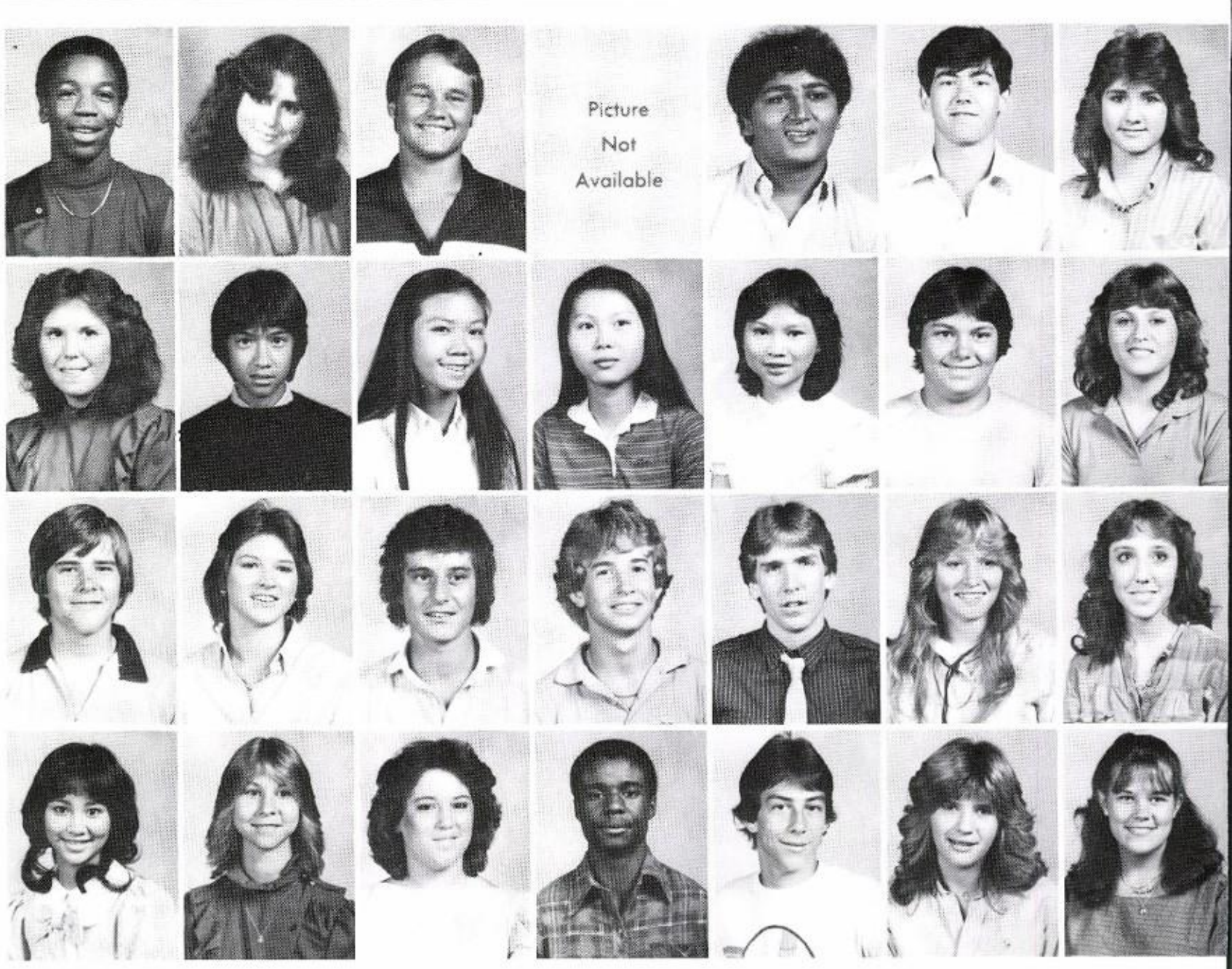
Pattie Wilson

"Christmas, because I like being home during this time because of all the Christmas spirit."

Mike Williamson



Tom McKiddie is contemplating his Christmas holidays.



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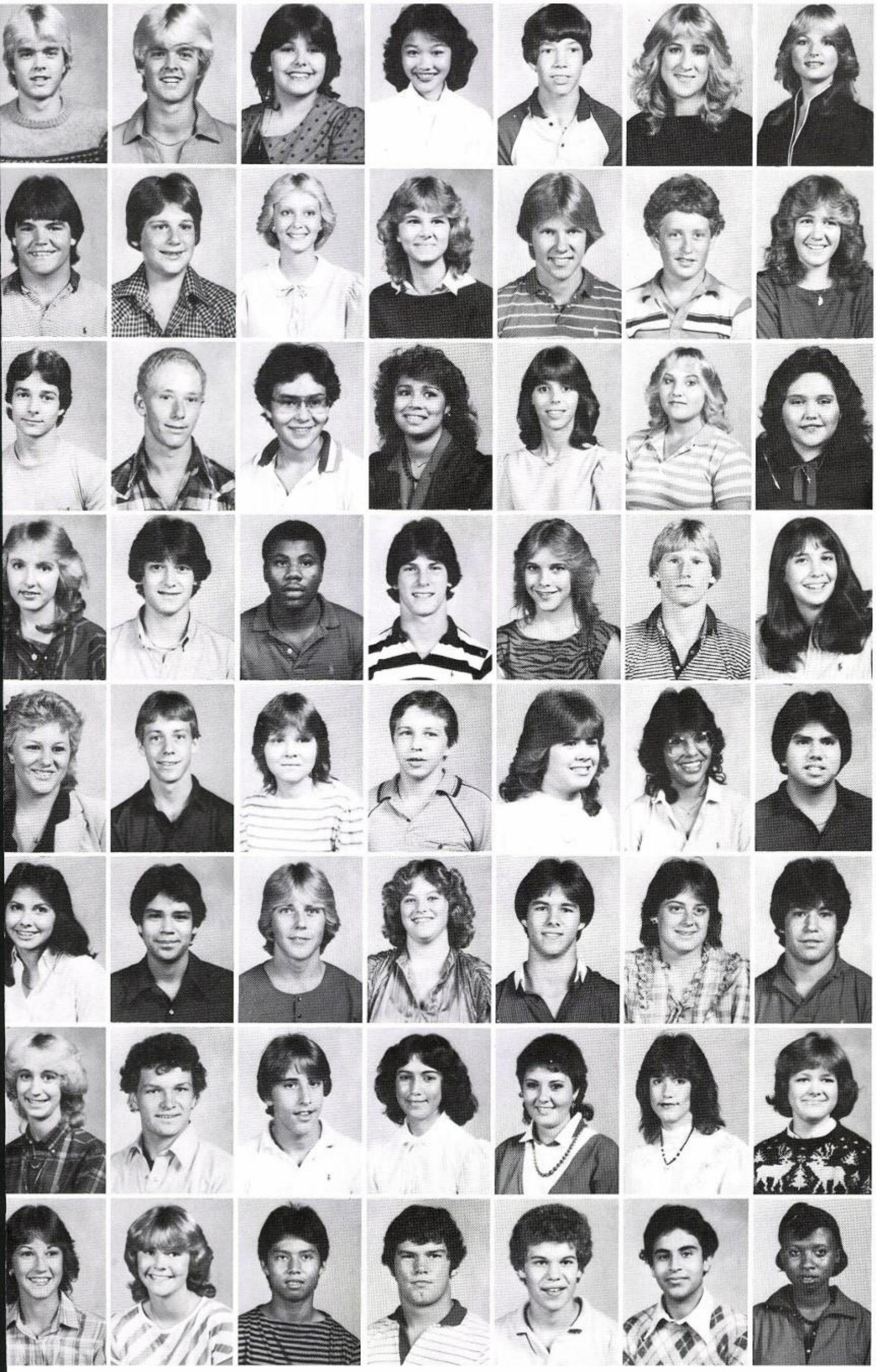

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Sonya Shepherd

Sabine Shirley
Michelle Sirra
Monica Silguero
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James Sims
John Sims
Stephen Sims

Tonja Skinner
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Heidi Smith
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Robert Smith
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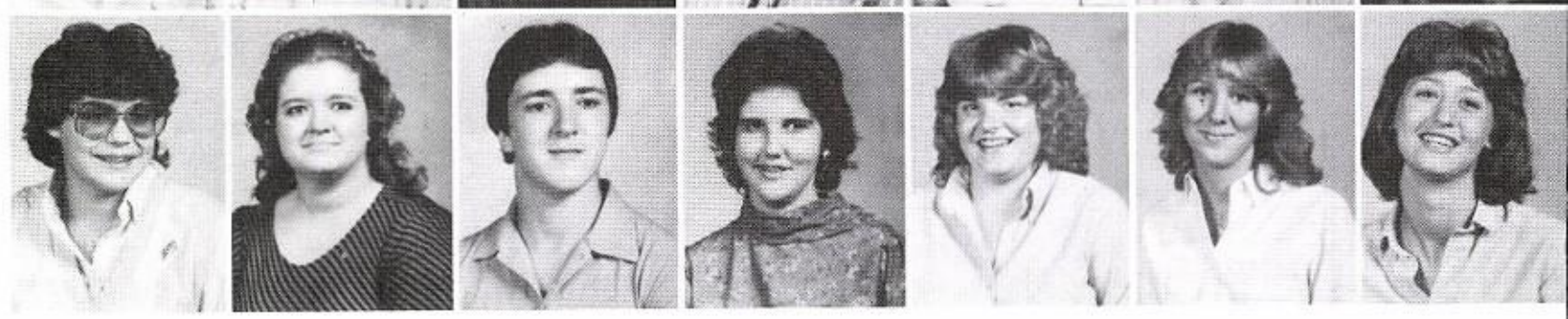


Professional sophomores

When you finish your education what do you plan to do/be?

"I plan to become a very successful architect."
Marlo Bagly

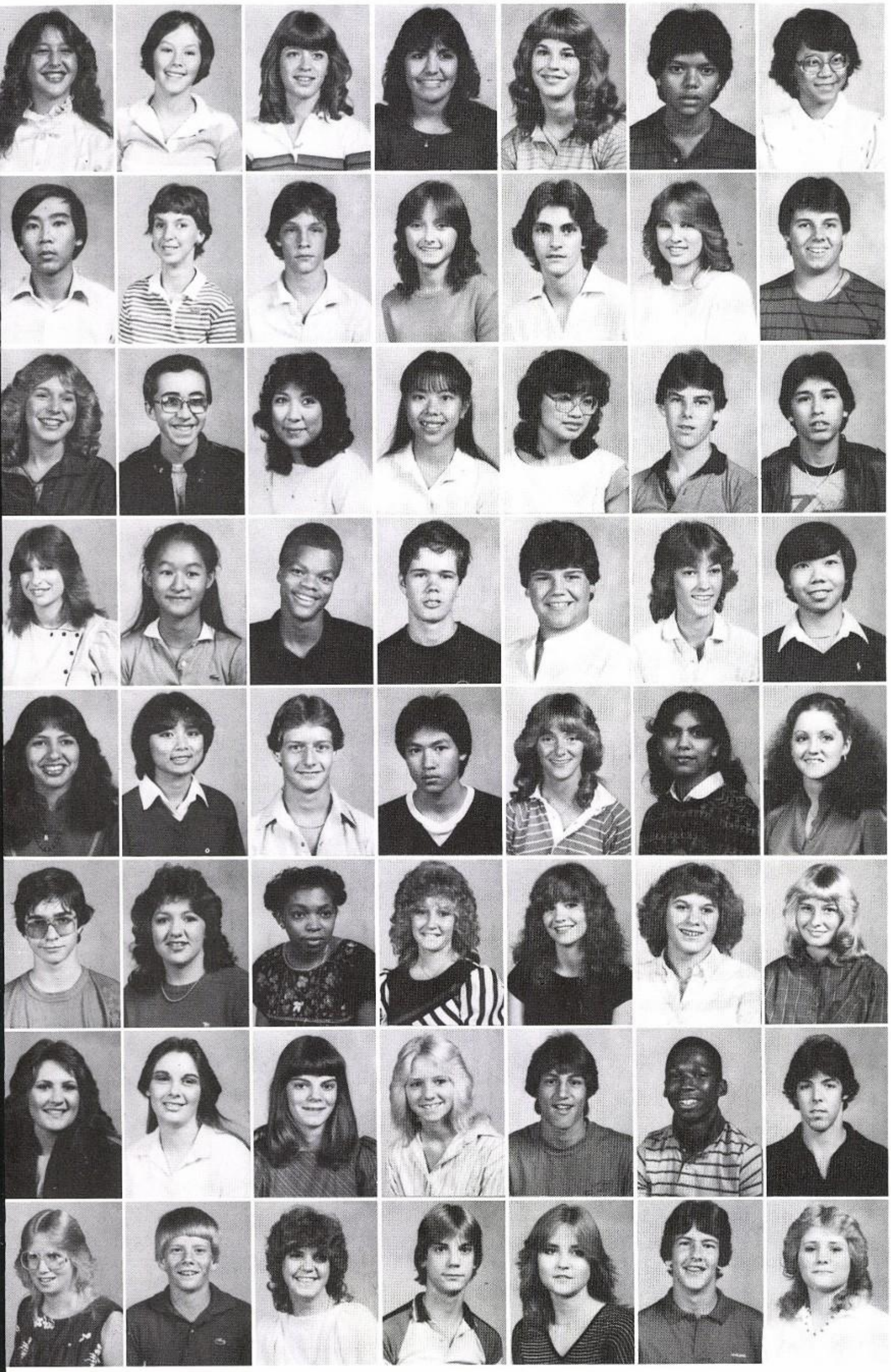
"I plan to be a successful actress."
Gianne Defrancesco

"I plan to work as a cosmetologist."
Jennifer Ragusa

"I plan to go to college and become a psychologist."
Tommy Gunter

"I plan to do several things:
1) Get a basketball scholarship to college
2) Get into modeling.
3) Set up a public work-out gym.
4) Become a social worker."
Laura Medley

As he uses the thesaurus, *Dennis Descant* prepares for an English II writing assignment.



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Vergel Vergara

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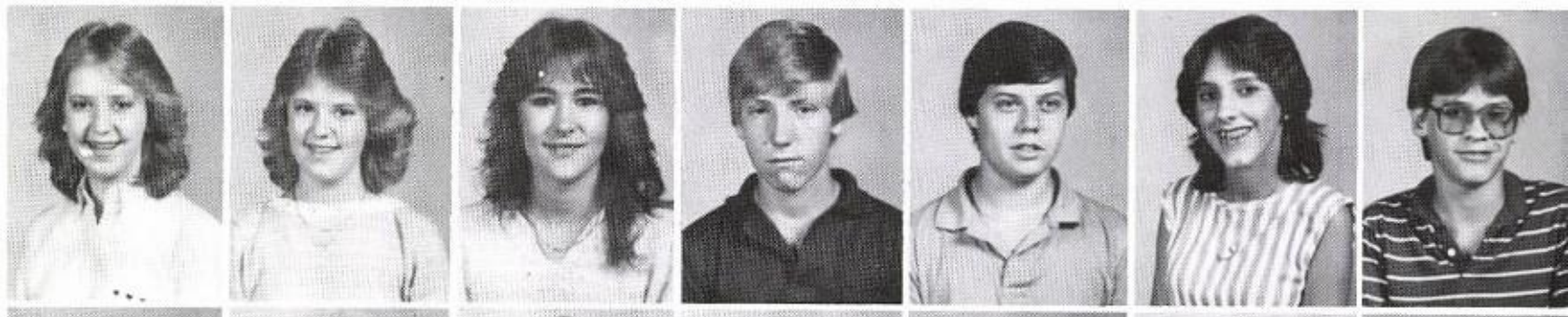

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Danny Yardley
Karen York
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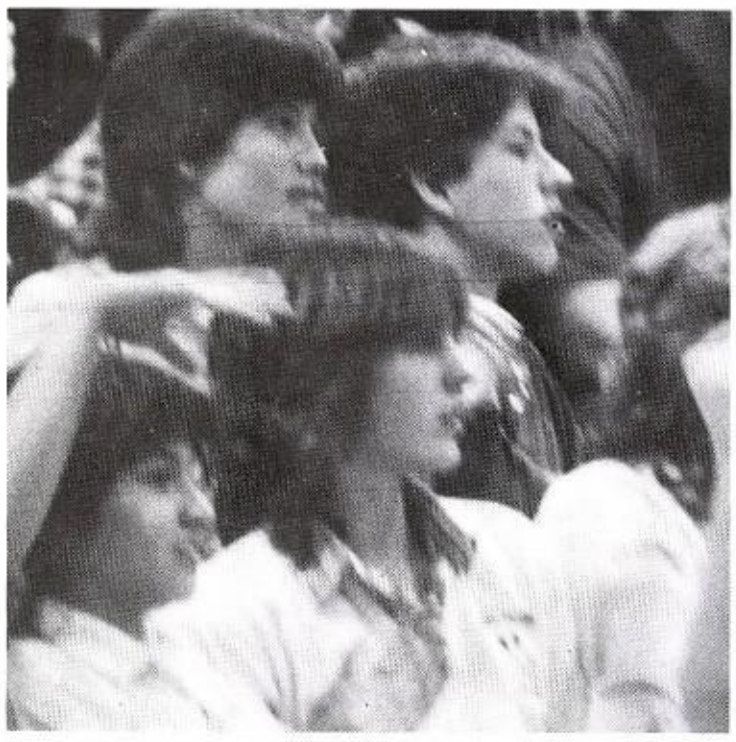
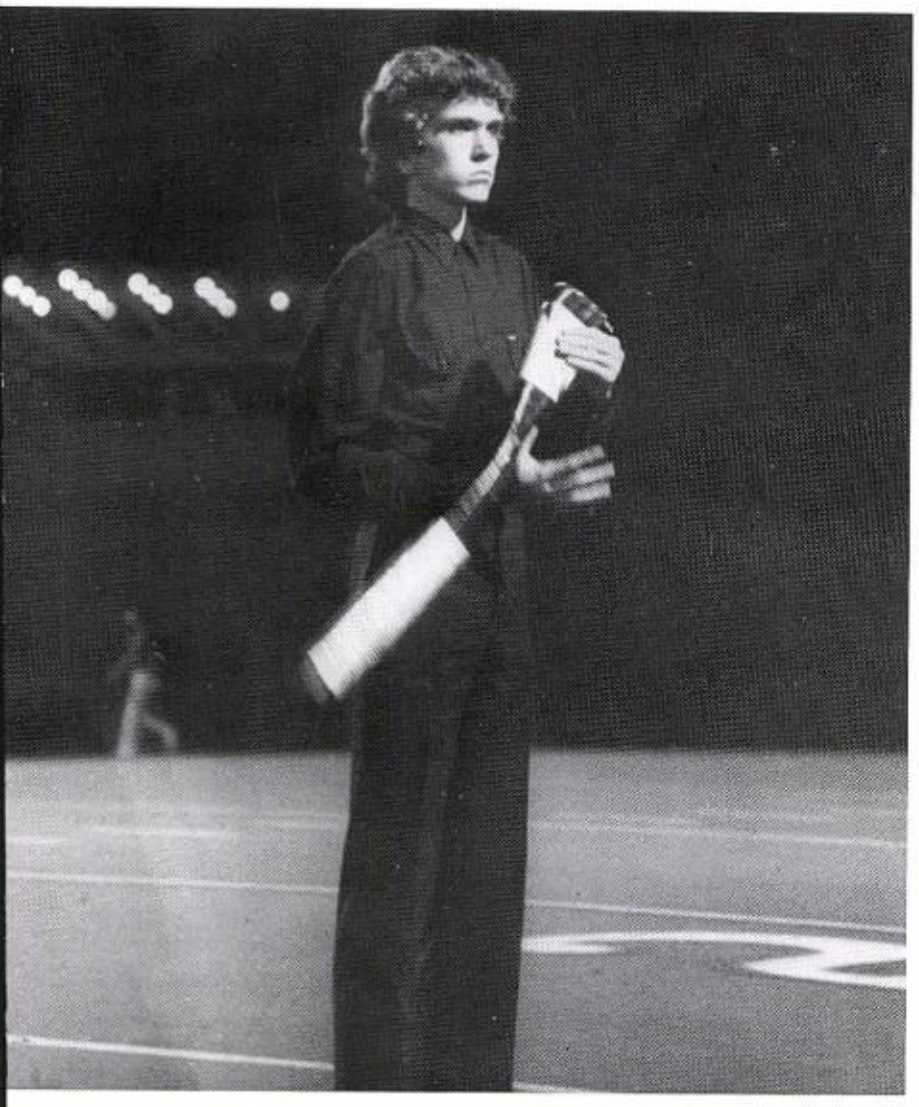
Sophomores *Laura Ross* and *Natalie Grein* are active members of the concert band.



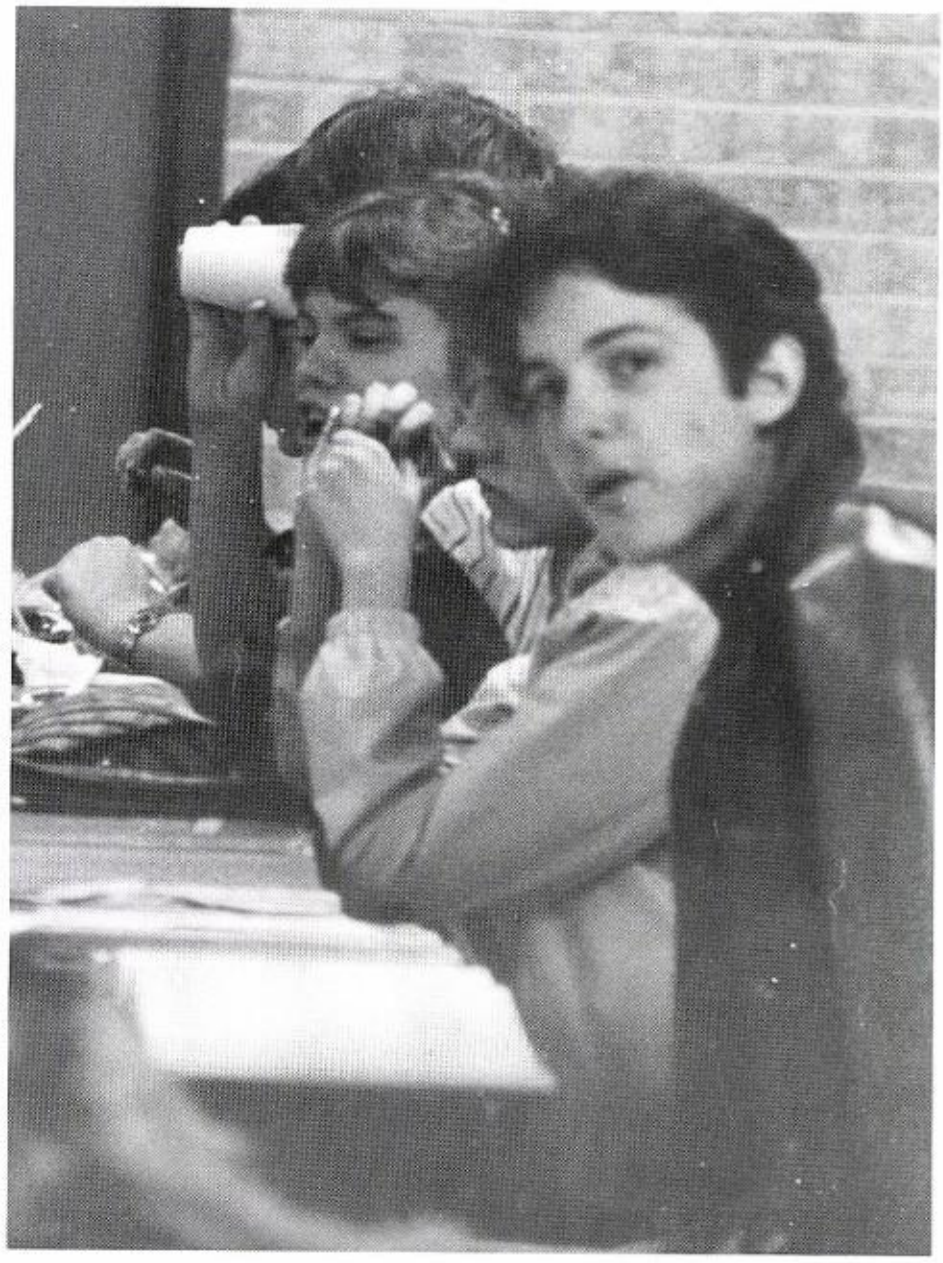
David Dupre and *Jyl Venner* have a good time at the basketball game.

The proud smile on *Debra Berger's* face shows that she reall enjoys being a Gold Duster.

With a determined look on his face, *Terry Huffstickler* prepares himself for a dynamic performance.



During lunch, *Stephanie Dishroom*, *Lisa Wolf*, and *Andy Brock* share a laugh or two.



iently, *Jeanna Sardis* waits for her teacher to give her a make-up assignment.

With other things on her mind, *Christy Lang* just can't concentrate on English.

FreshmeN

The freshmen really got off to a good start this year. They all participated in selling their crystal and did well. The freshmen class was a little scared for their first sale, but hand it to them for doing a super job!

Freshmen Officers: **(top row)** Jackie Vernon, Alice Raffoul, Deanna Horn, Autumn Love **(bottom row)** Jennifer Williams, Kim Lopez, Karen Rose

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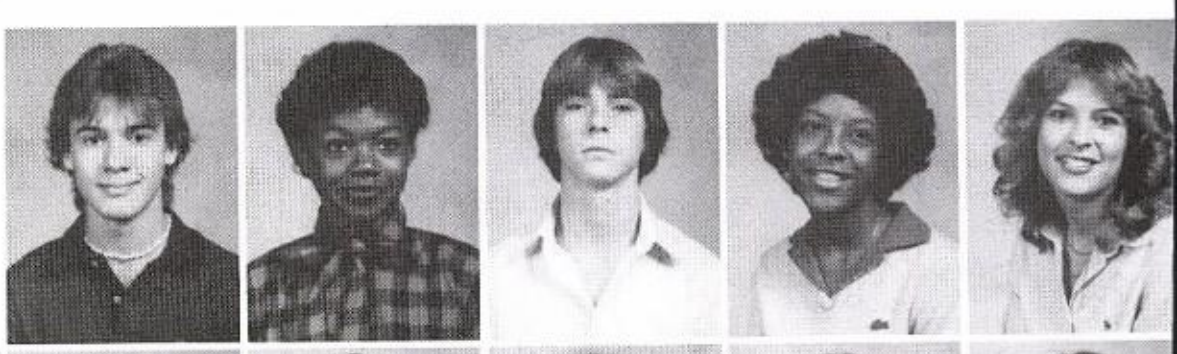

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Reim Al-Salman
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Henry Arreoza
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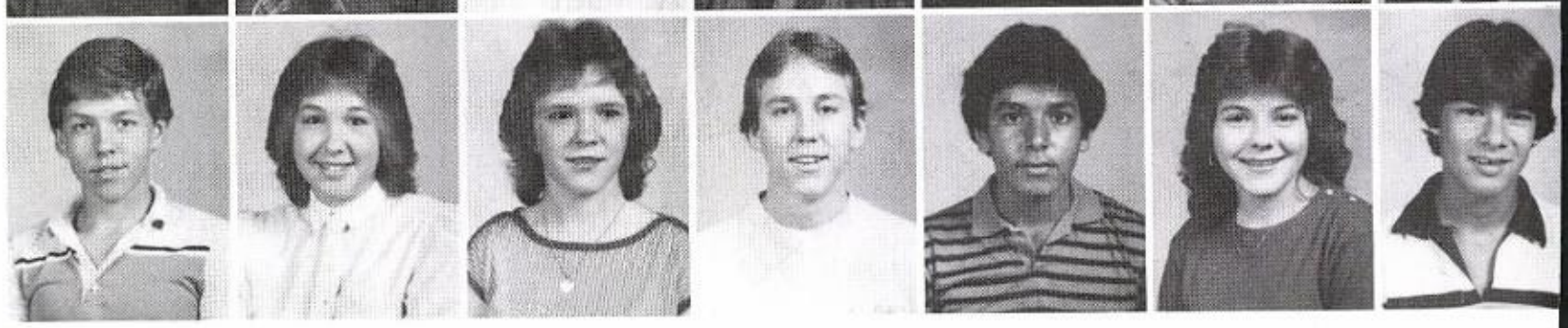

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Elvis Berryman
Michelle Berube

Barbie Bhogal
Sheila Bilski
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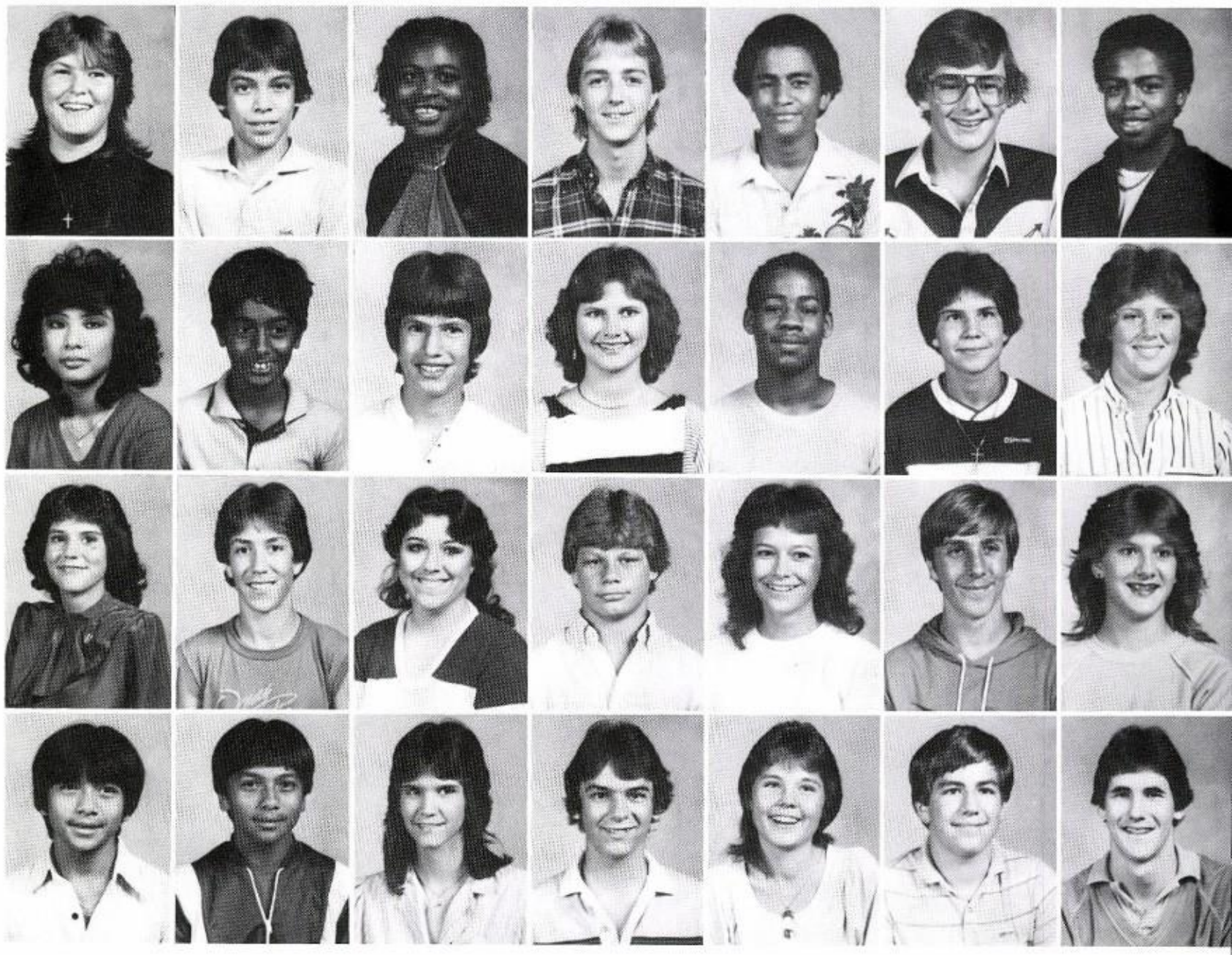

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Donald Christian
Kevin Civitello
Amy Clark

Cari Clark
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Cathy Clark
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John Cochran
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Margaret Cook
Eric Cooley
Robbie Cooper

First day . . .

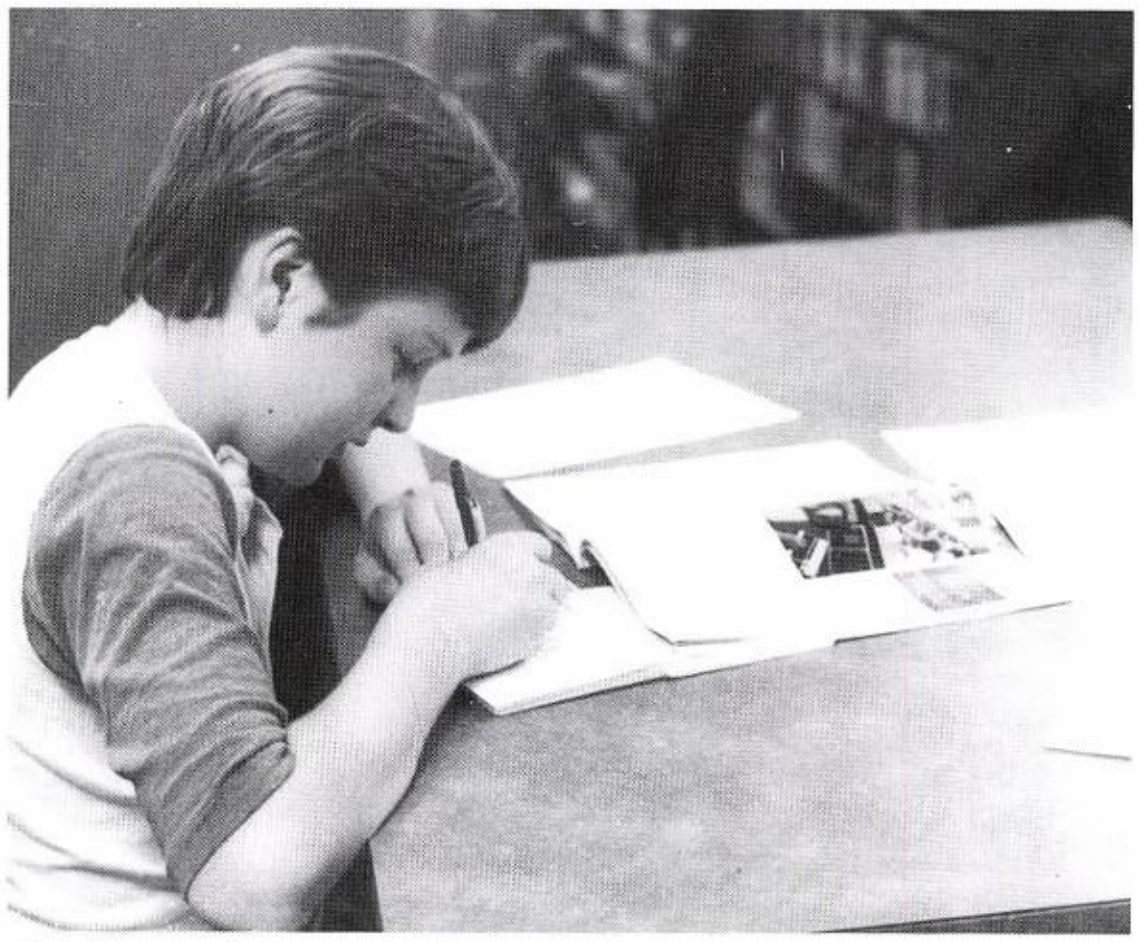
What is a freshman on the first day . . .

"I could not believe how much work my Study Skills class was going to take." John Salch

"It was kind of hard finding my Algebra class on the *third* floor." Denise Rader

"Having to eat lunch with all the classes mixed up together was one BIG bash." Eric Cooley

"Trying to pick which set of stairs I should have taken to go to my typing class was a problem." Sharon Jackson



John Salch **prepares his research paper for Study Skills.**

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Joe Cupples
Wendee Curtis
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Katrina Dalfrey
George D'Amore
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Dana Dearmond
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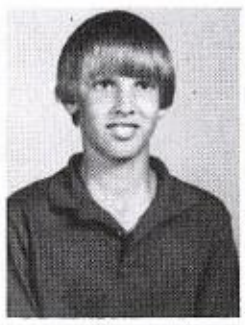

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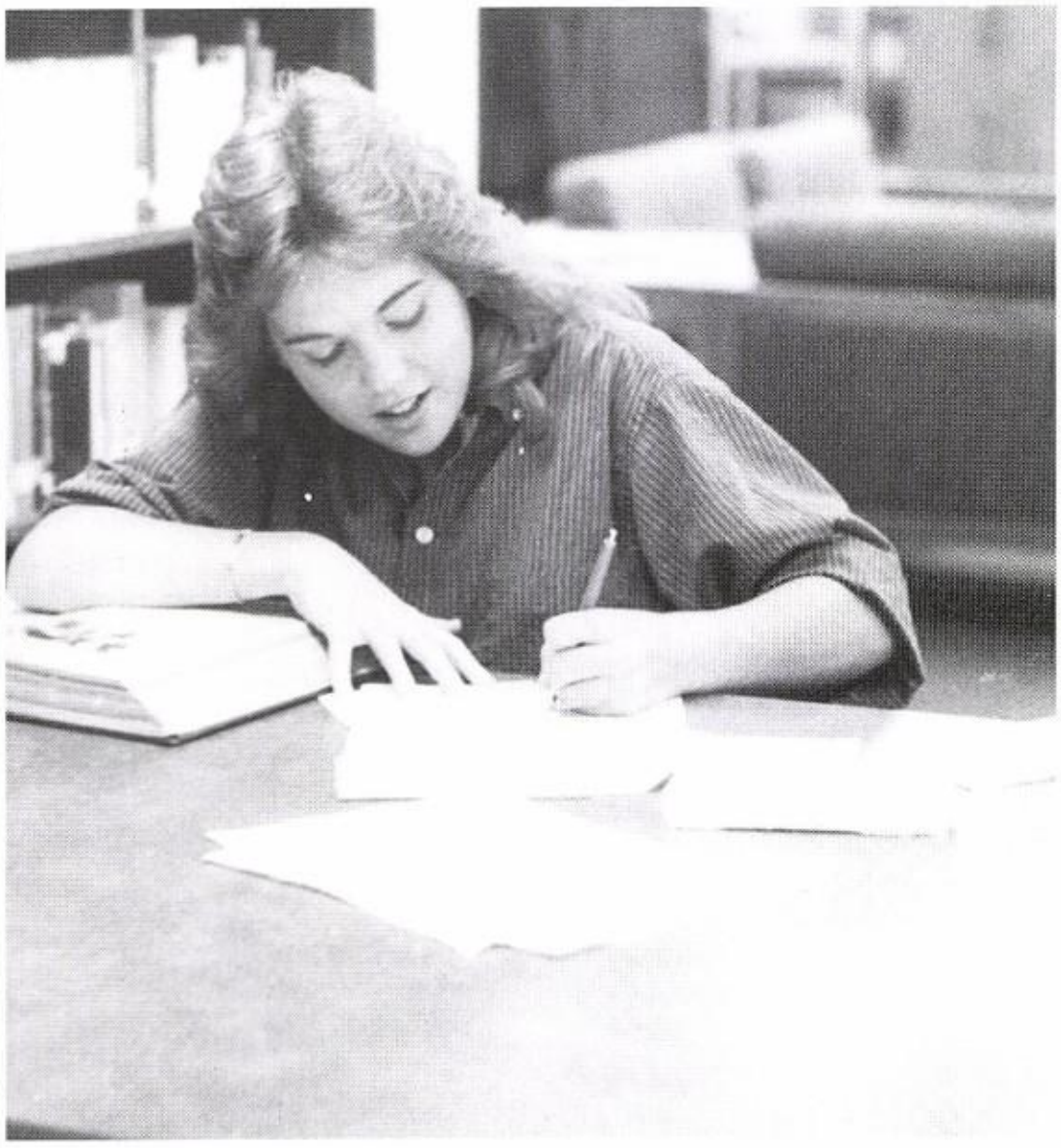


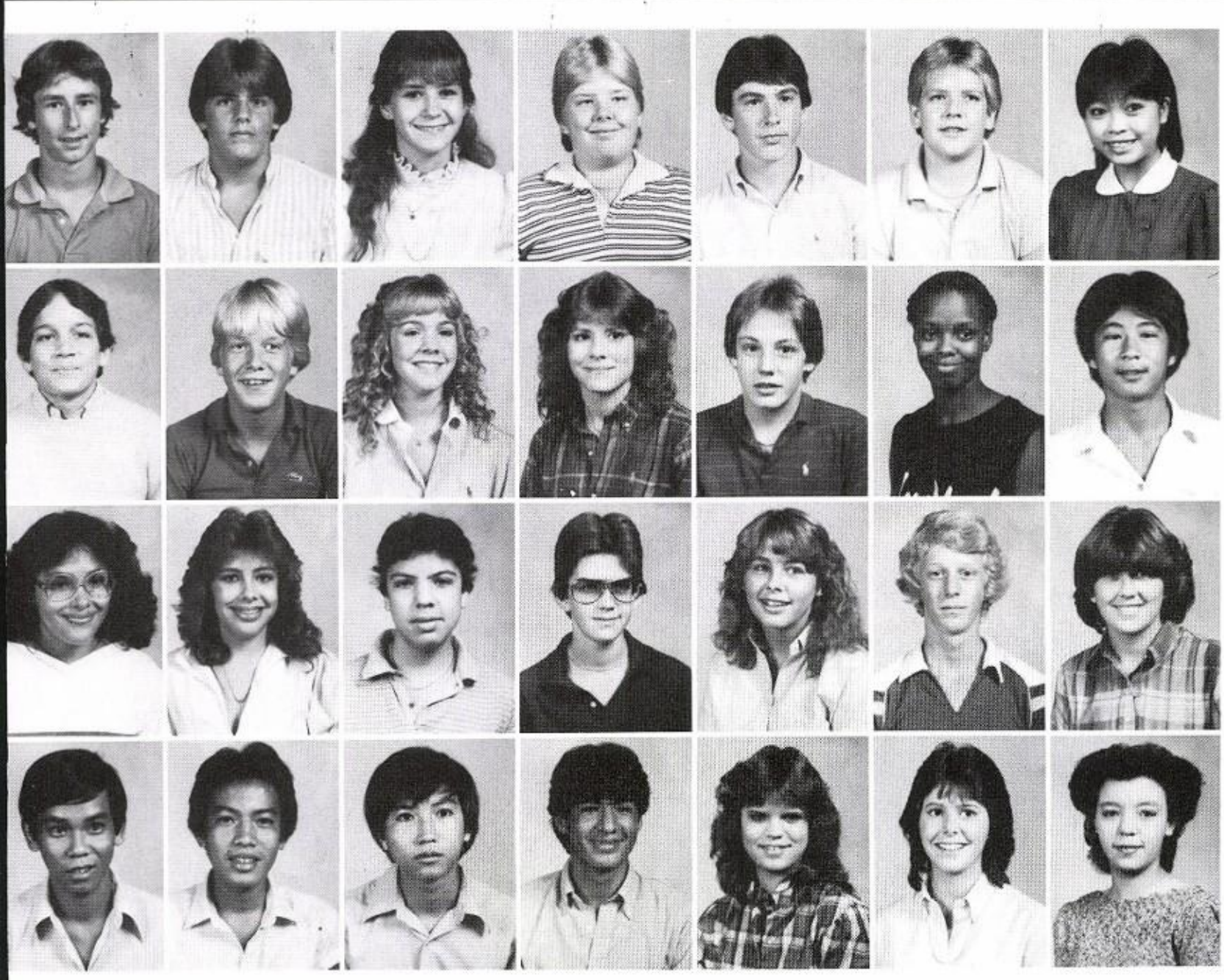
Getting ready for high school

For almost all of the freshmen, starting high school on August twenty-ninth was great! Cindy Dean said, "It was so terrific getting up and starting to get ready for a sunshine day."

David Gwyn stated "I remember that morning well. Hearing my alarm ring at six o'clock was just too early for me. I had just wished there was one more week of summer vacation."

Robert Ibarra replied, "I could not wait to get to school. I wanted to see all those gorgeous girls; and gosh, they were as pretty as ever."

Denise Rader **uses library resources to finish a history report.**



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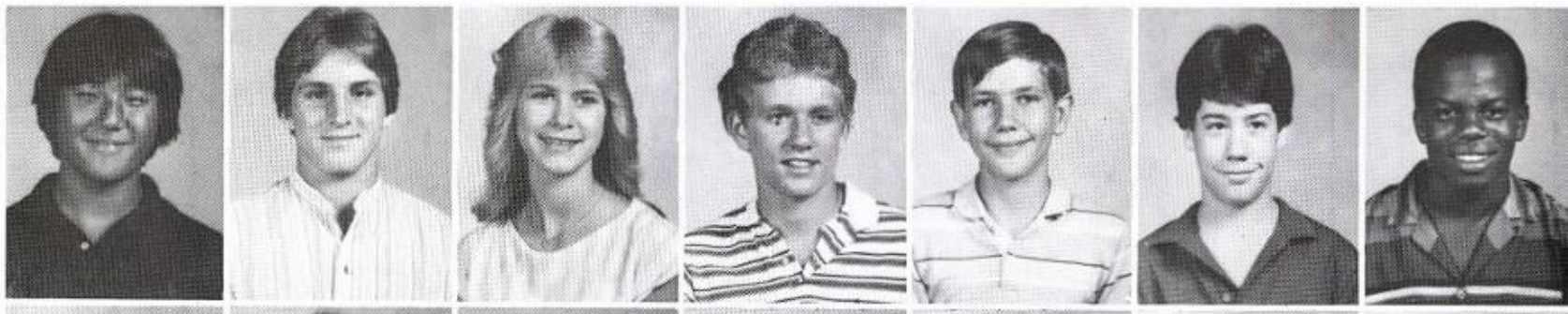

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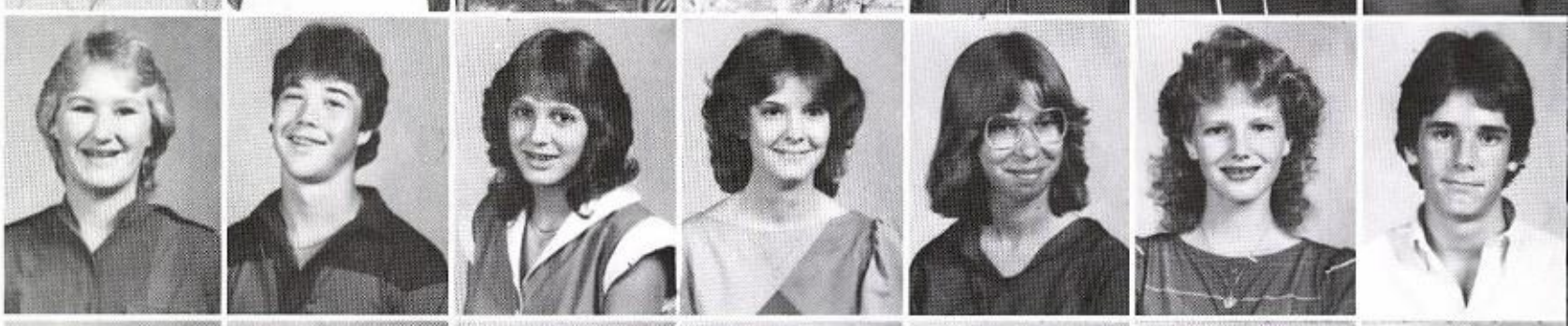

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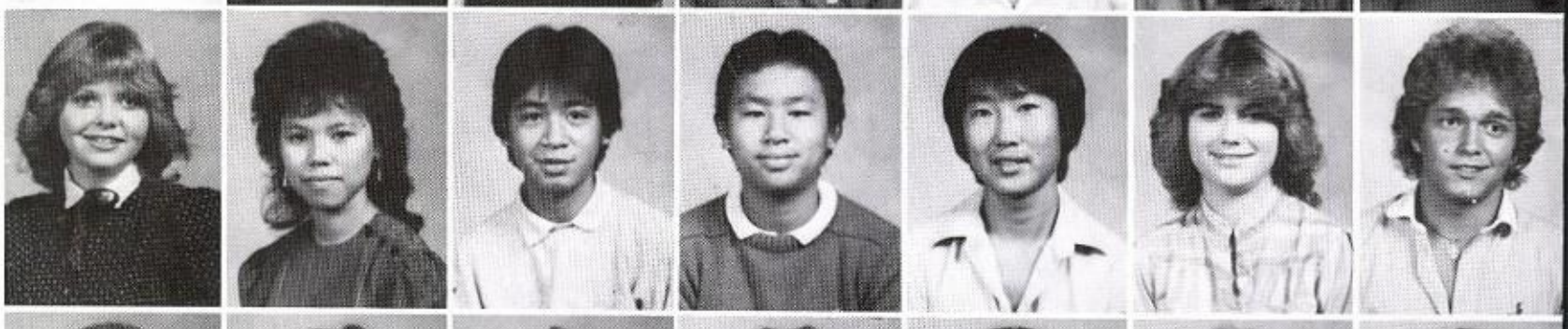

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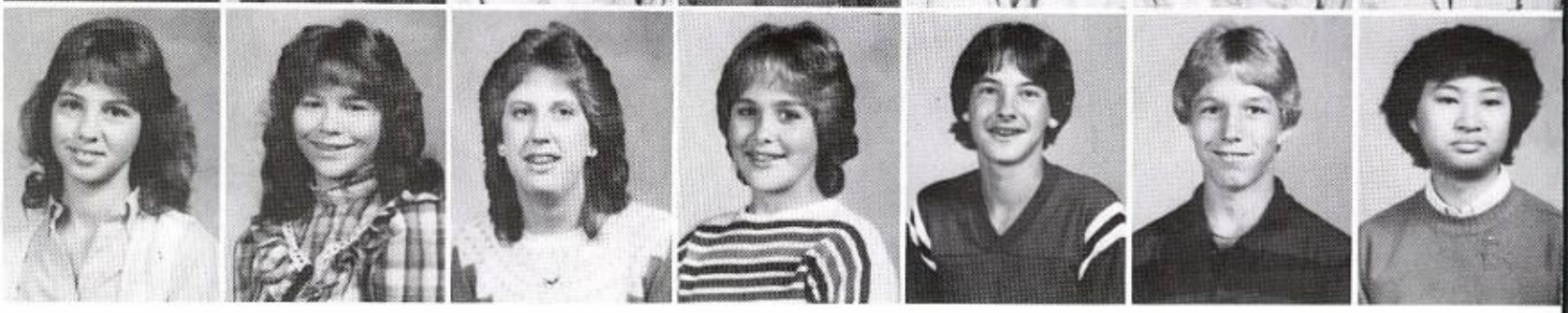

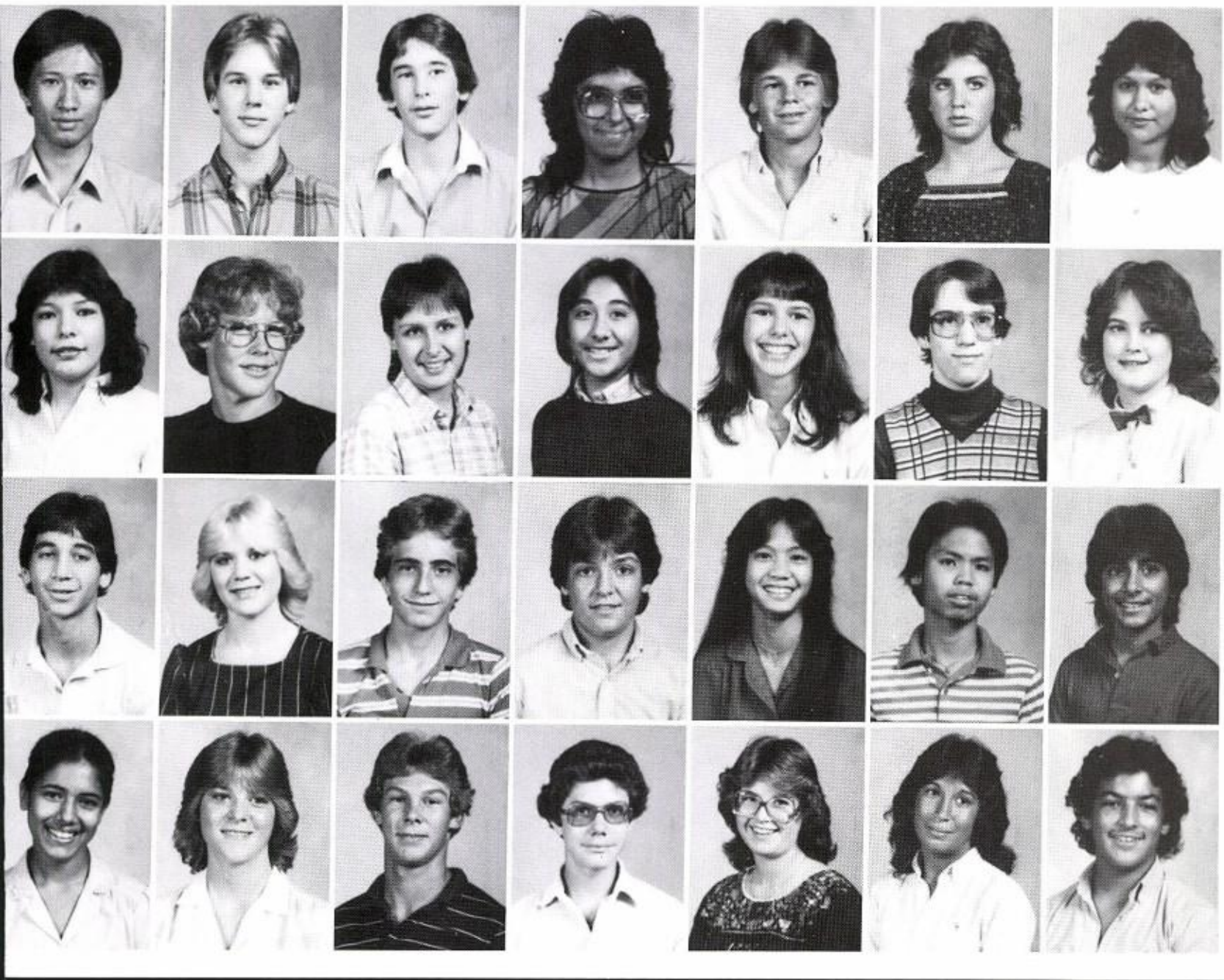

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Chris Martin

Future principals speak

When some of the freshmen students were asked, "If you were the principal, what rules or changes would you make?" there were many different responses. Karleene Anderson replied, "I would make a rule that would give us more time for lunch without making school longer."

"No D-Hall and especially no gym!" replied Rosemary Marquis.

Helen LeRoy would make a change that was a necessity for everyone. "We would have more bathrooms. Right now, you have to walk around dozens of corners to get to one, and by then you are late for class."

Chris Clark's changes would please most students. "We wouldn't have to sell things for our senior prom or need as many credits to graduate." Whether these students will become a principal of Jersey Village remains to be seen, but their ideas just might be recognized by the administrators of today.

While opening her locker, *Rosemary Marquis* giggles at the thought of her becoming a principal.

Because he is an active person *Jessie Mann* keeps busy with many different hobbies.

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Jeffery Martinez
Jerre Martinez
Juan Martinez
Luis Martinez
Paul Martinez

Robin Matthews
David Mazyn
Kim McCaw
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Sonny McEvoy
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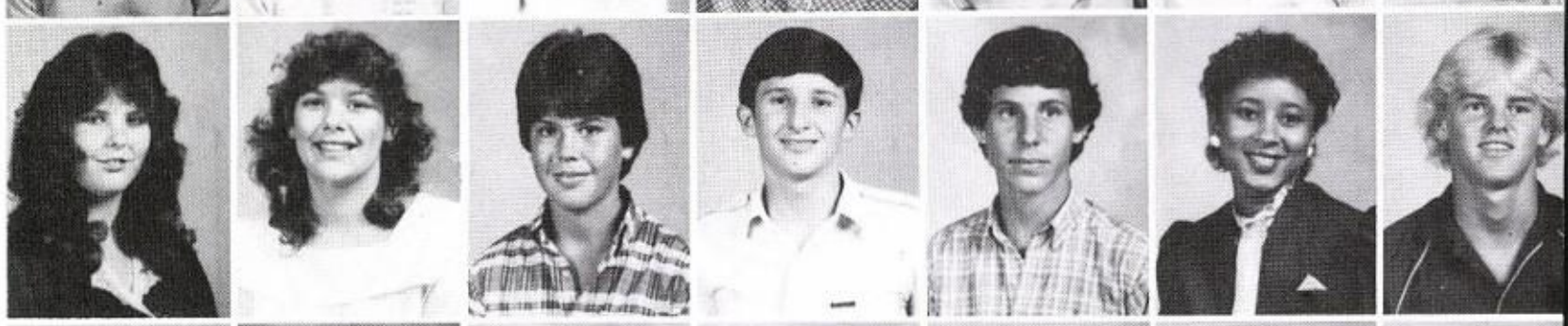

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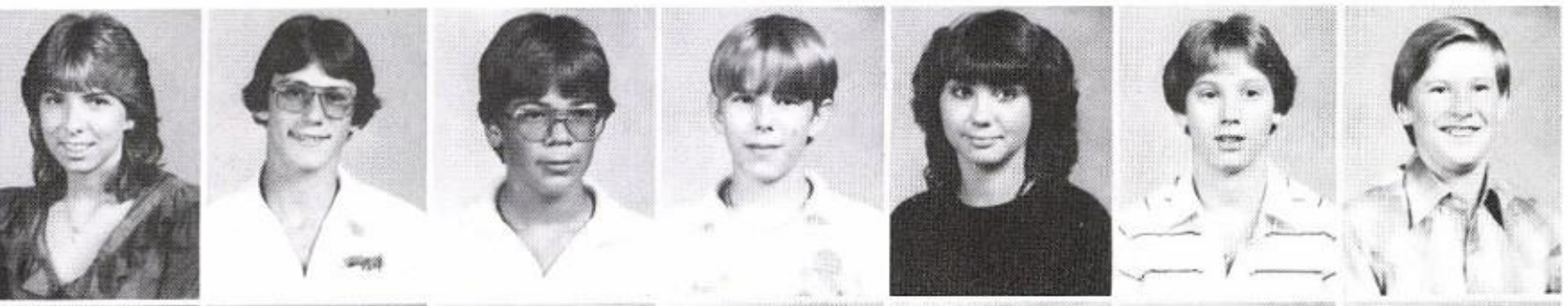

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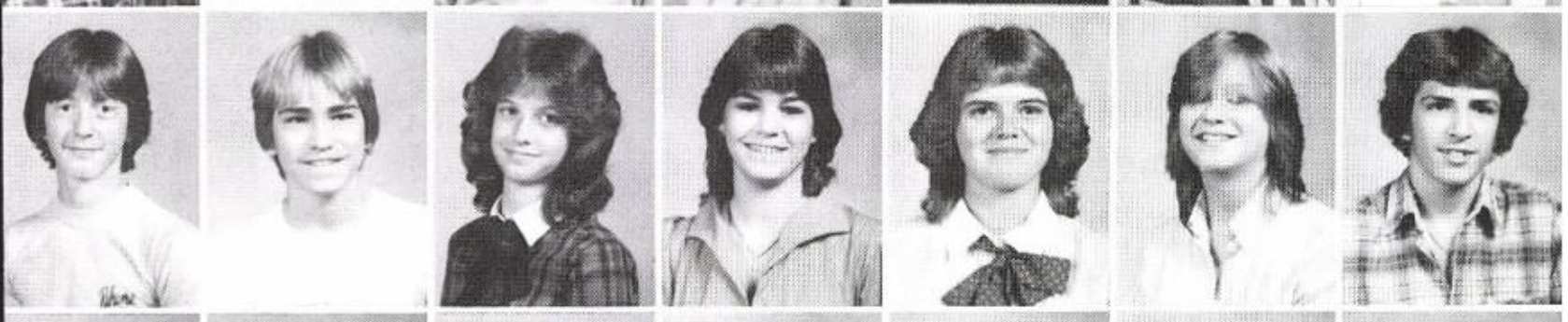

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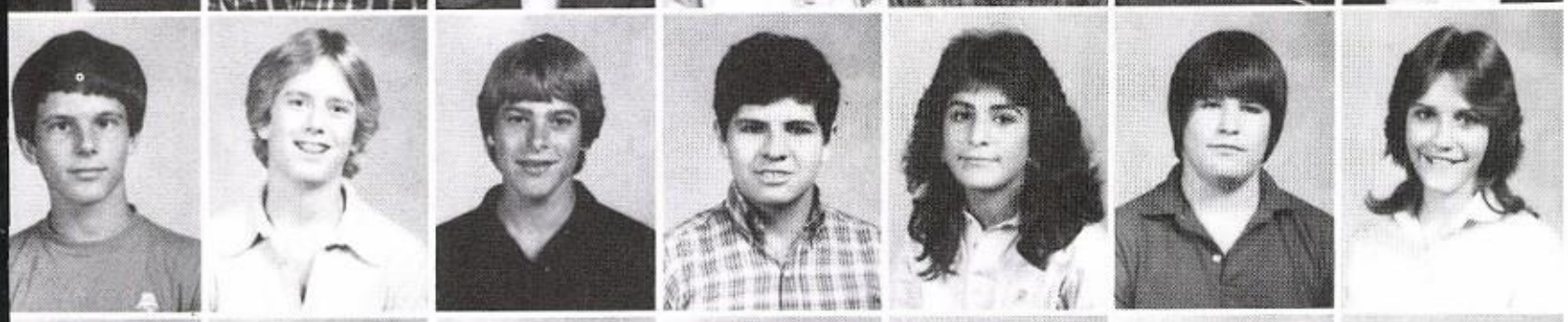

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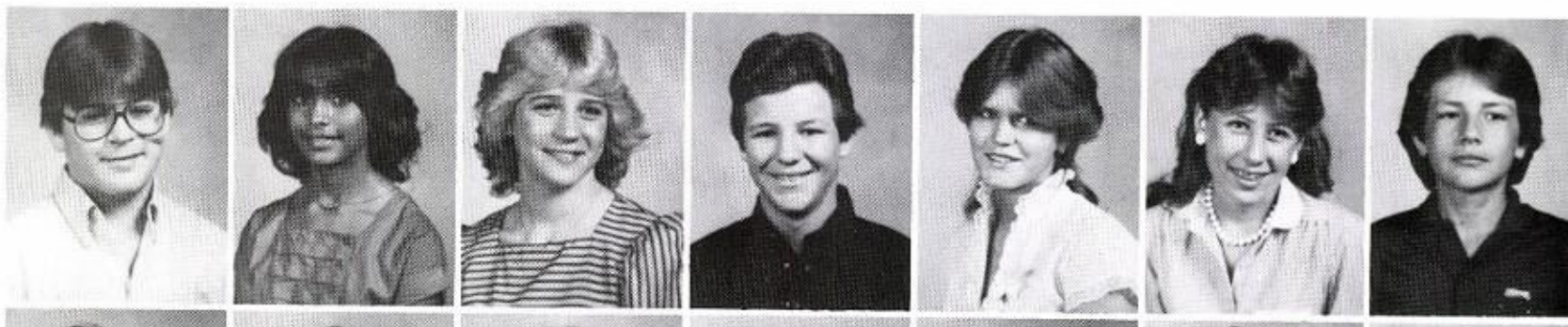

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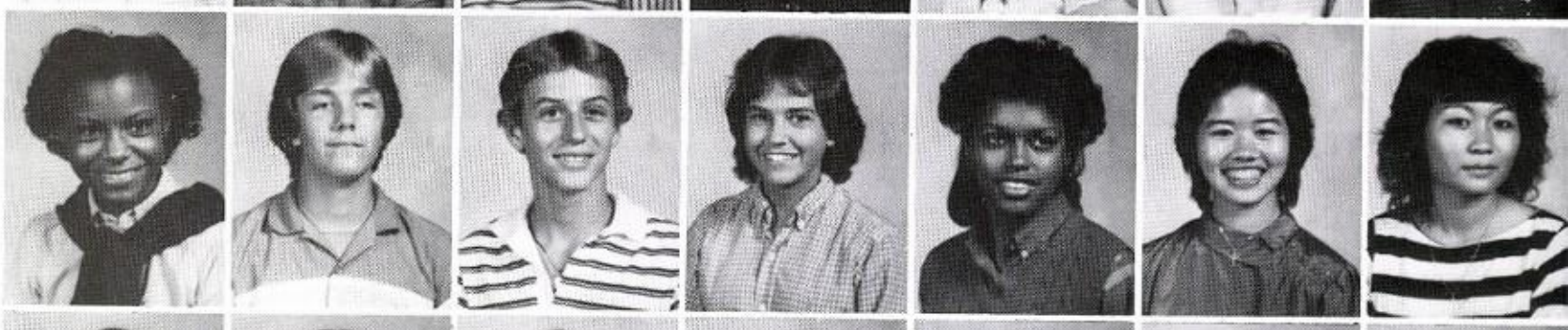

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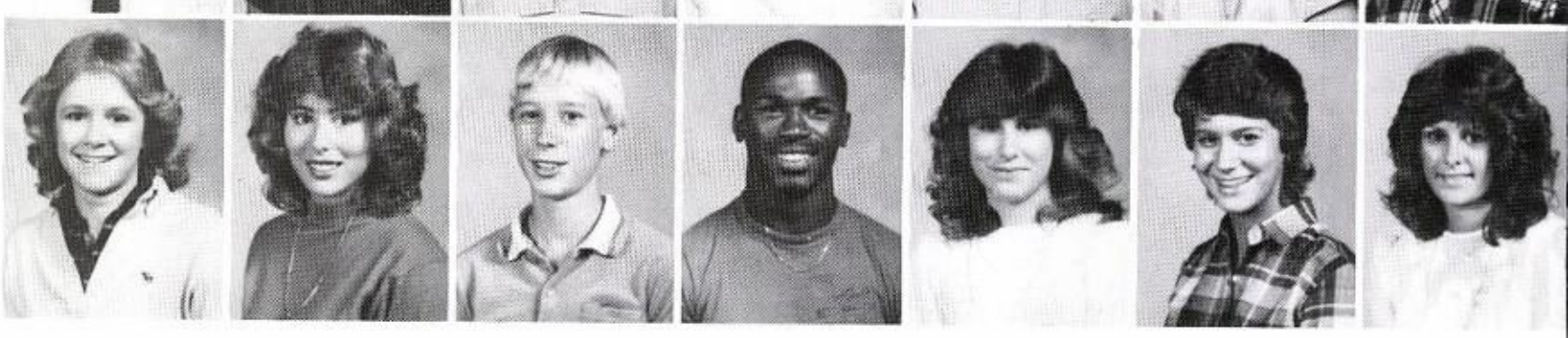

Freshmen Talk About Their Dream Life

If you could have a dream life, what would you be? A dancer? A singer? A doctor? Some of the freshmen were asked this question, and many amazing answers arose.

Frank Bradford — "I would want to play pro sports. Any type of sport would be o.k."

Trecia Lemke — "A rockstar!!"

Mari Leverett — "A professional singer, either country or gospel."

Kenton Soots — "A corporate pilot or an owner of a private jet."

Tonya Oliver — "A modern dancer like the people on *Flashdance* and *Fame.*"

LeaAnn Williamson — "An astronaut because it would be neat to make discoveries in space."

Could J.V. have a future *Sally Ride? LeaAnn Williamson* thinks so.

Felicia Prosser
Sheila Pryor
Joi Pullen
Trent Pyland
Martha Rader
Alice Raffoul
Anitha Raghuraman

Freddie Ramirez
Doug Ramsay
Gus Rasch
Ronda Ray
Cynthia Reaves
James Reaves
Mark Redmon

Dee-Dee Reece
Preston Reece
Vivian Reeves
Charles Reger
Deann Regiene
Monica Reid
Kristi Rexroth

Curt Reynolds
Brad Rhodes
Christine Richardson
Clayton Richardson
Clint Richardson
Deirdre Ricketts
Leigh Riley

Cherrie Roberts
Gwen Roberts
John Roberts
Steven Roberson
Teresa Robotham
Francisco Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez

Paul Roecker
Rhonda Rogers
Shannon Rogers
David Rosas
Karen Rose
Scott Rose
Nancy Ross

Steve Saenz
Stacy Saints
John Salch
Joaquin Salinas
Cassey Sanchez
Jerry Sanderford
Cheyonne Sanders

Ingrid Sandoval
Lindsay Sardis
Robin Schaefer
John Scheier
Kelly Schlegel
Niphonekeo Sengvong
Niphonekham Sengvong

Lynn Schmitz
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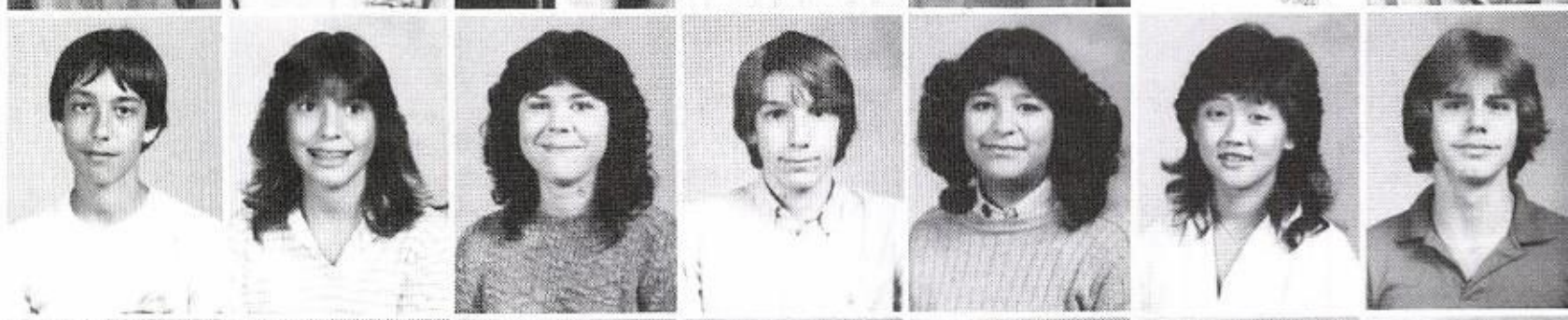

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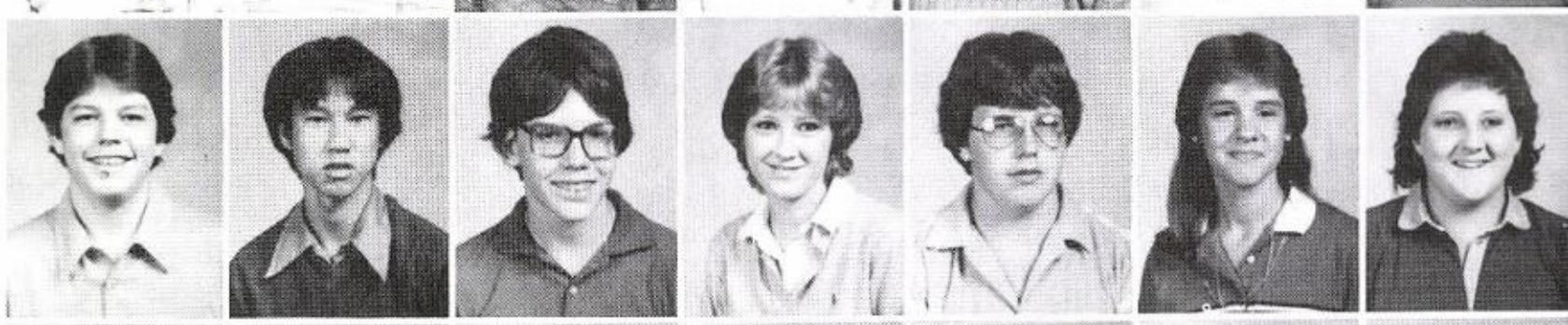

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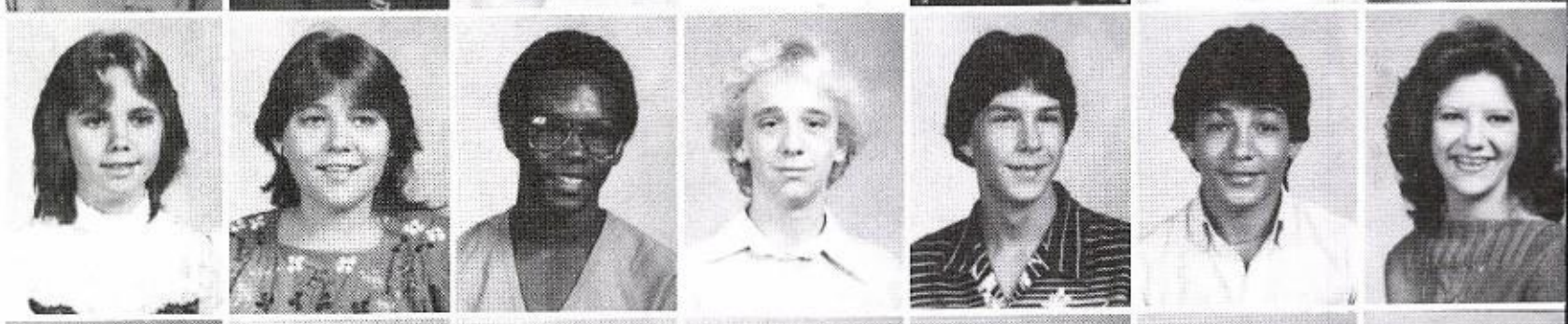

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Stephanie Sulik
Jeanet Tannous
Larry Tatum
Angie Taylor

Diane Teinert
Trisha Terrien
Kim Terrill
Leslie Tharp
Mark Thayer
Frank Thomas
Kathryn Thompson

Skimming through her large collection of notecards, *Sharon Jackson* enjoys a break away from the traditional classroom scene.

Lisa Thorn
Gina Thornton
Arthur Thomas
Alan Thompson
Denise Thompson
Kim Tillman
Courtney Timmons

Vicki Tindall
Erin Tisdel
Steve Tise
Mia Togesen
Kim Toon
Phuong Tran
Vu Tran

Junior Tritton
Mike Trowbridge
Sandra Tsai
Mike Tully
Crissy Tweedy
John Vanderzyden
Jeff Vannatta

Mahima Varma
Virden Vergara
Jackie Vernon
Dannen Verret
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Florentino Villalovoz

Dan Vo
Hai Vo
Lily Vohs
Joann Vu
Jennifer Wagner
Jennifer Wagers
Steve Wagner

Bart Walker
Melissa Walter
Renae Wansik
Alvin Warren
Beth Weaver
Monica Weise
Stephanie White

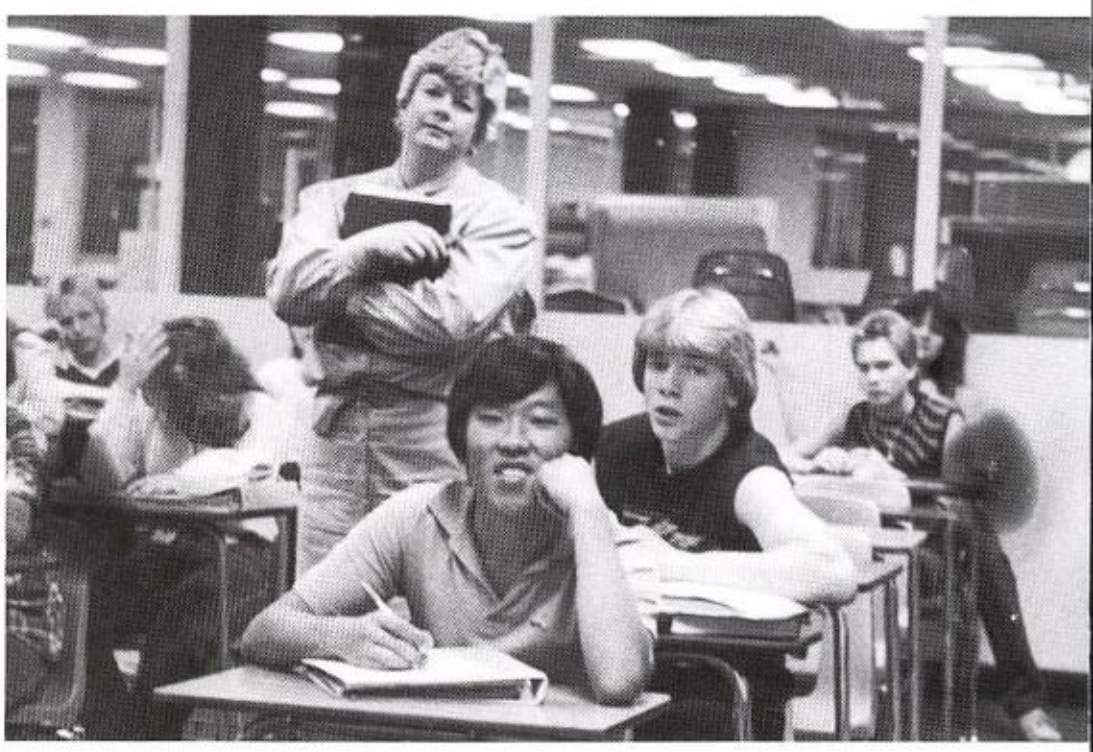
Lawrence Whiteing
Kevin Whitton
Jennifer Williams
Robert Williams
Sheryl Williams
Lana Williamson
Lea Williamson

Robert Wilson
Candace Wiman
Steven Witt
Kim Wolf
Celeste Womack
Stella Woodruff
Patrick Woodson

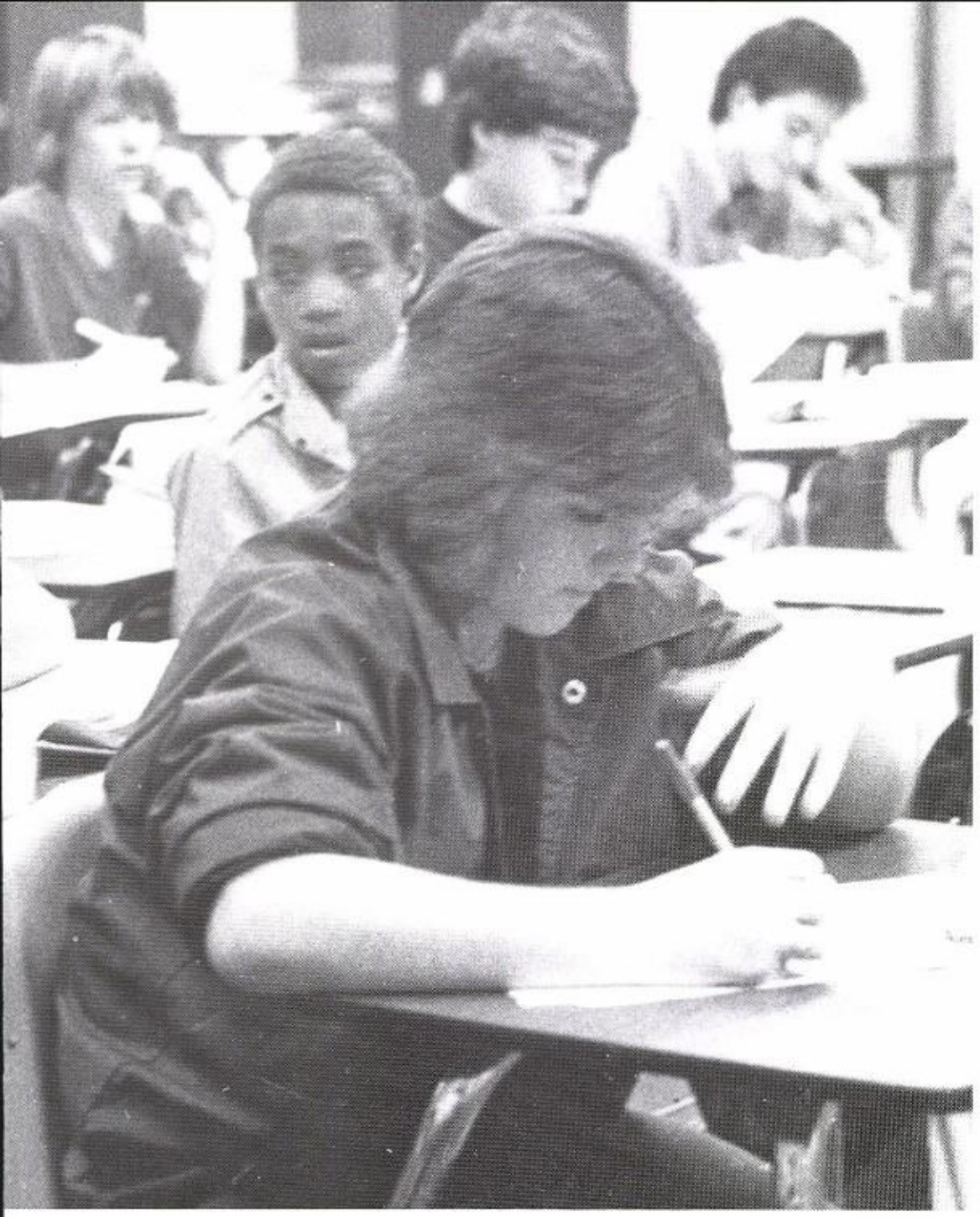
Jeanette Wooldridge
Eddie Wright
Matt Wright
Richard York
Joseph Young
Kim Zoch

Happy Family

Maybe they are smiling like that because they just finished seeing another Dick Cavett show. Maybe it is just because they just adore American History class. Whatever the reason, these freshman American History students were smiling. Not without cause, however. The American History classes have studied many interesting subjects from computers to the stock market to the Roaring Twenties to the Great Depression. This year students saw many different films, including "All Quiet on the Western Front." They played different and unusual games, ranging from unit review study games to a Monopoly-style stock market board game. American History students were certainly kept busy, but nobody really seemed to mind. After all, they're all just one big happy family!

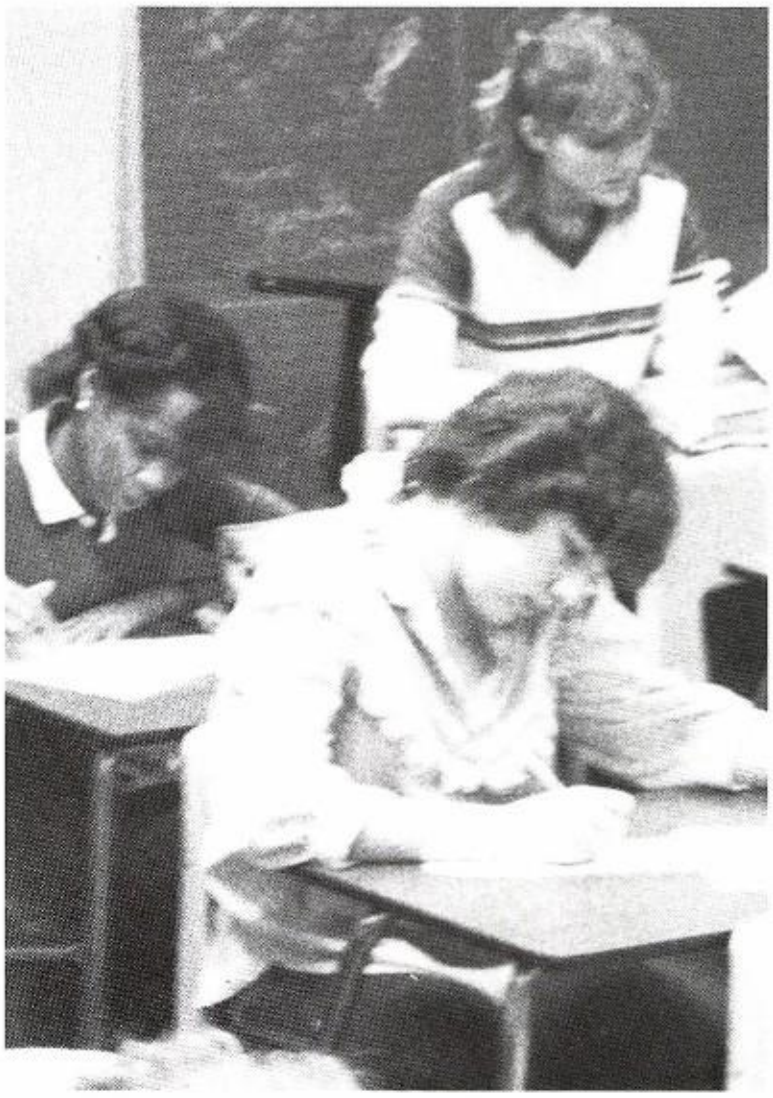


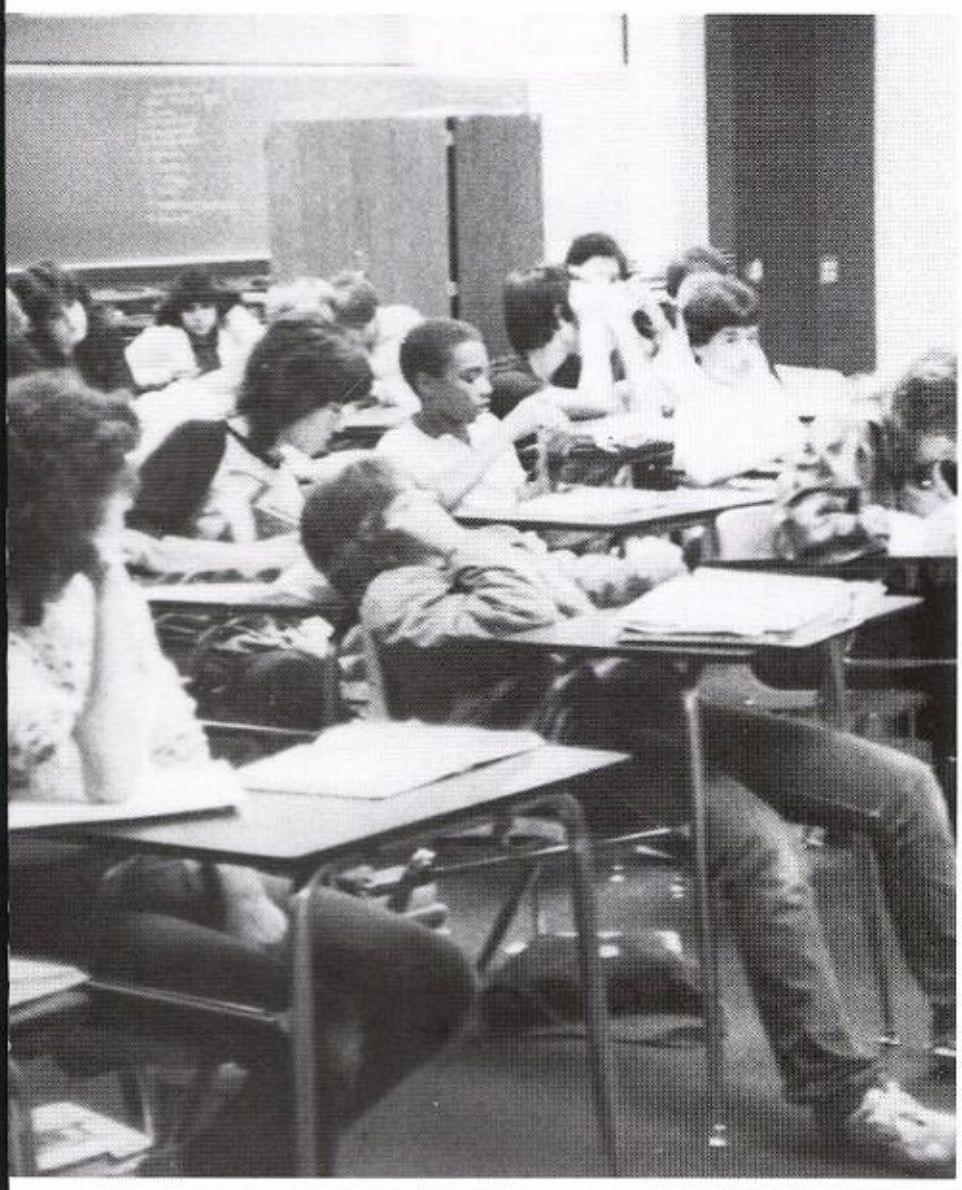
Mrs. Smith **valiantly instructs her American History students about the Depression and how our past affects the future.**

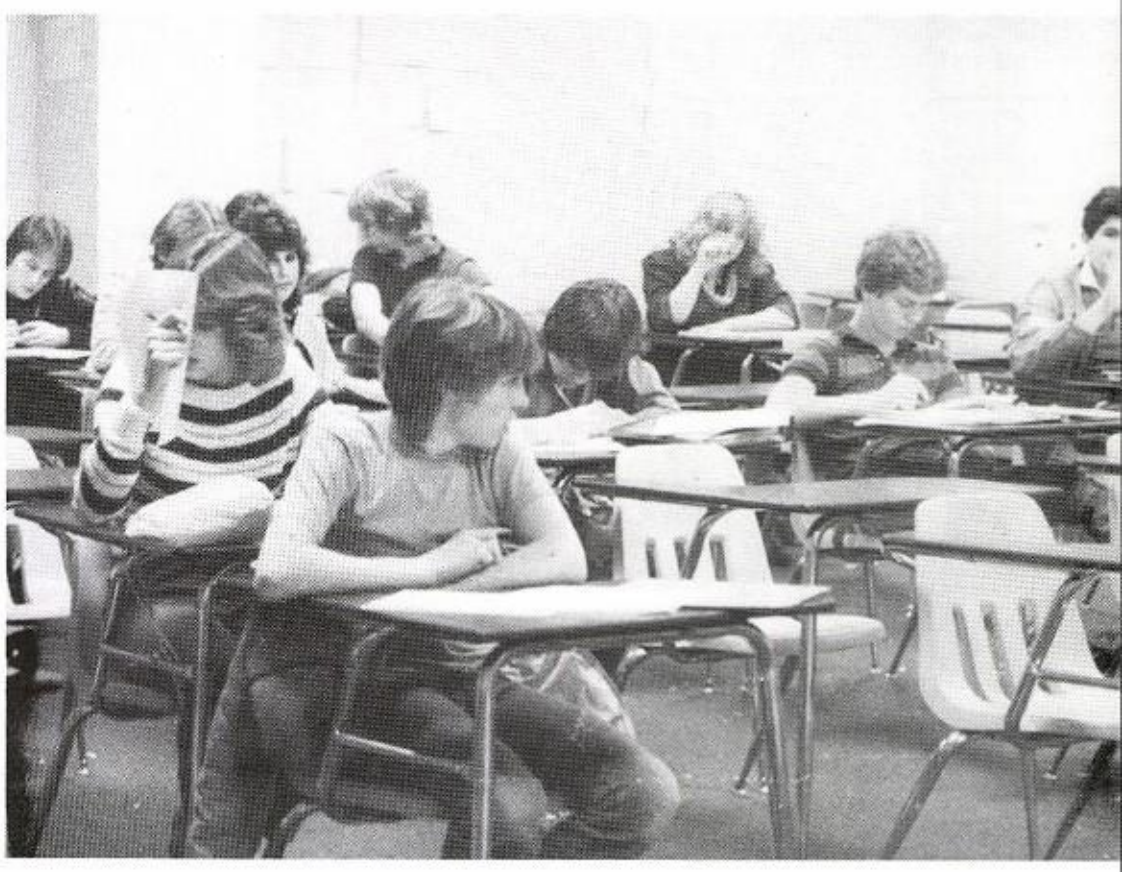


Students in English I read a variety of literature during the year.

Taking algebra tests is a dreaded experience in the school life of many freshmen.





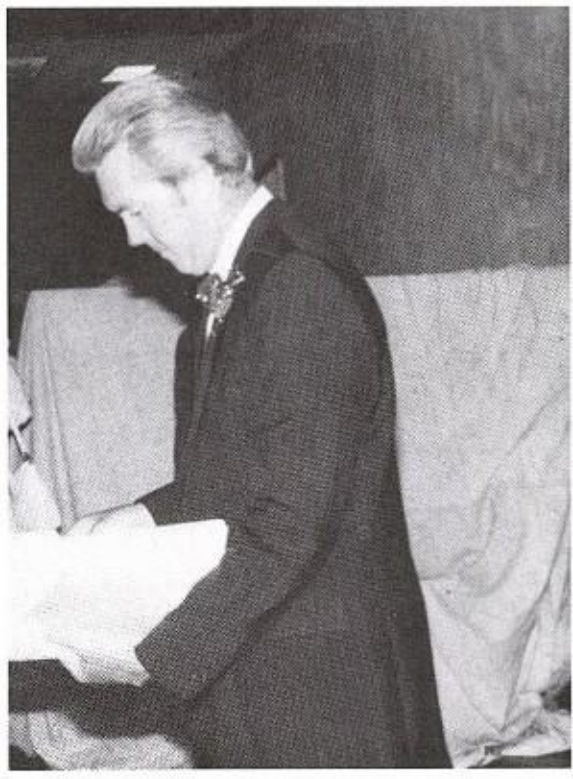


Notetaking, outlining, and preparing the research paper are included in the Study Skills program.

Freshmen try several ways of concentrating, including total relaxation in order to clear their minds of any stray thoughts.

Administration

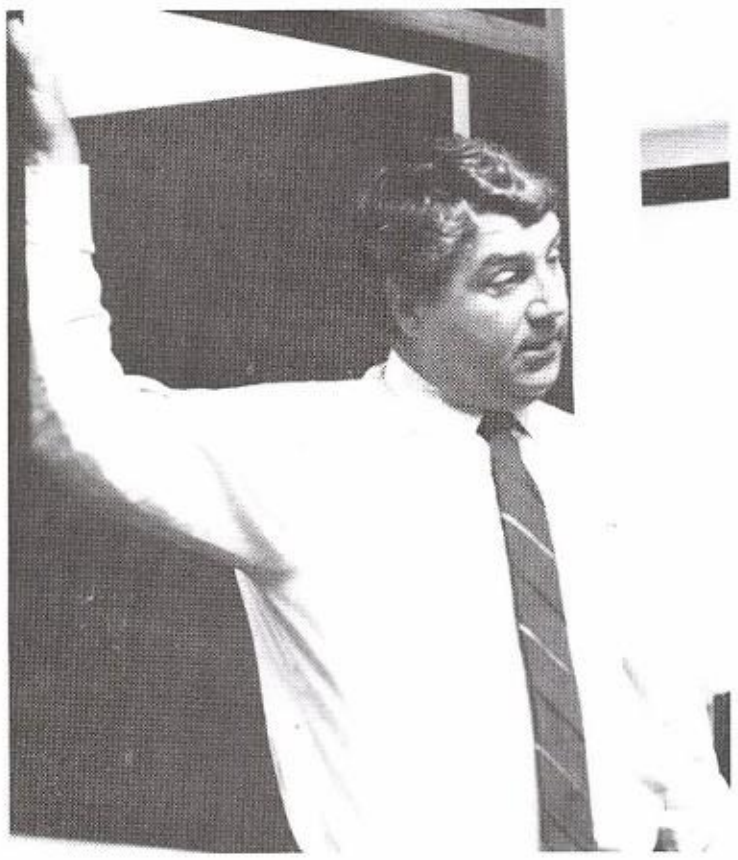
Proud of her seniors, *Ms. Jodie Smith,* senior principal, beams as she speaks with *Ms. Sarah Alyea,* senior class sponsor.



Mr. Ronnie Truitt, head principal, reads over his roster of graduates one last time.

Ms. Carolyn Spillane, director of instruction, looks through the files for a student's record.

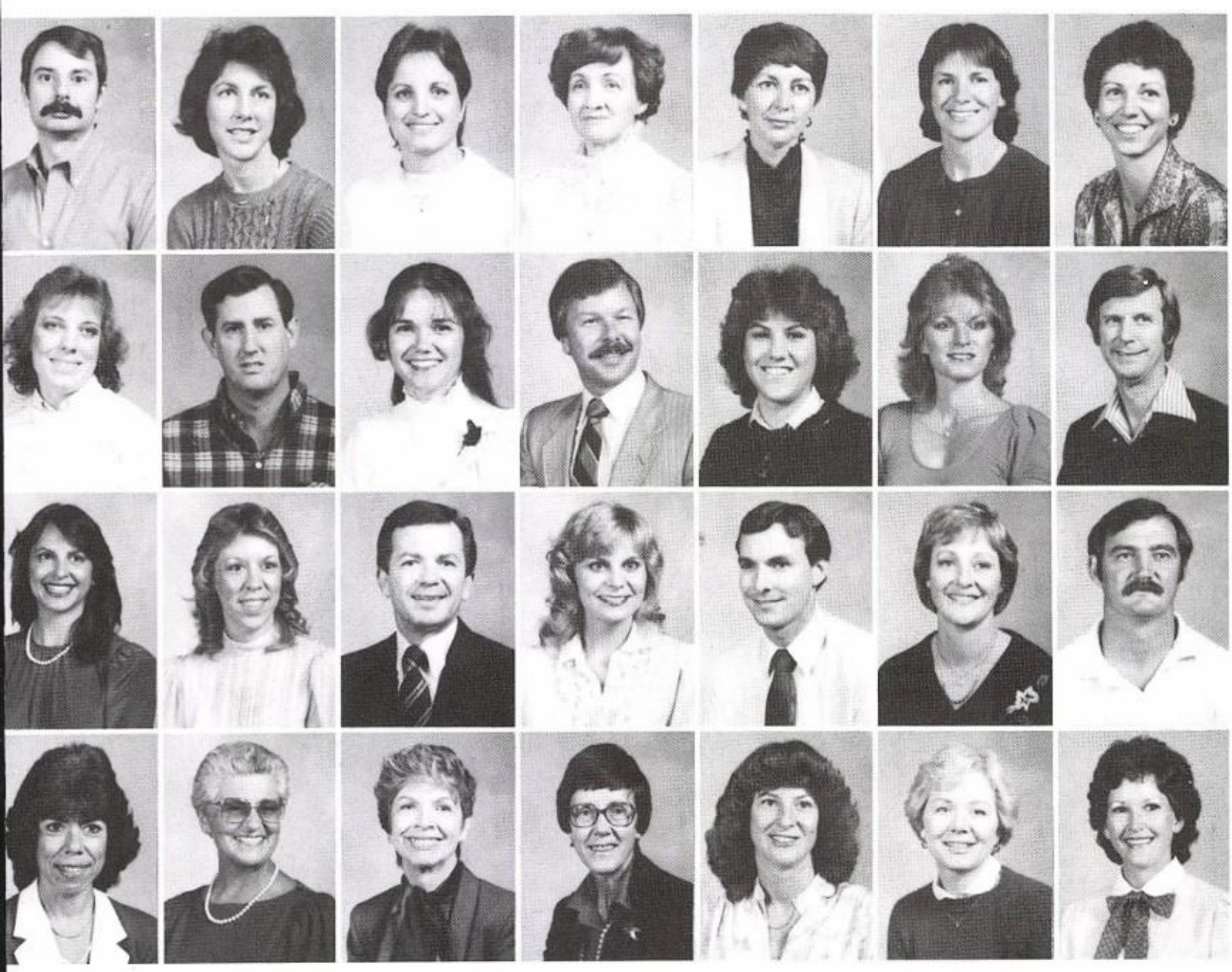
Wearing a rose boutonniere, given to him by the senior class, *Mr. Bob Payne,* tenth grade principal, helps with graduation.



Leaning against the door frame of his office, *Mr. Allen Meek,* eleventh grade principal, calls in the next waiting student.

Ninth grade principal, *Mr. Charles Williams,* looks up from his work.

Faculty



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Dena Arnold
Marjorie Aubin
Kathleen Bacus
Mary Bancroft
Judith Boeder

Susan Borchgrevink
Danny Brown
Mary Brown
Arnold Brownell
Tamra Brunfield
Diana Bucey
Ronald Carlsson

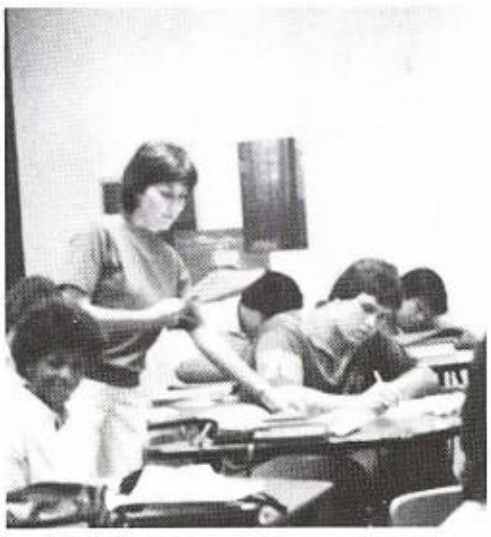
Robin Gayon
Mary Cegielski
George Clayton
Susan Conwell
Chris Curry
Katherine Covin
Richard Cundiff

Jean Danna
Anita Dark
Rheba Daughtrey
Elizabeth Davies
Judy Dawson
Rhonda Dehner
Rhonda Derrick

Imagine that

Have you ever wondered what your teachers were doing when they were in high school? Many students cannot picture their teachers as doing anything except taking notes and studying. Evidently many teachers did not agree with this.

Mary Bancroft, math teacher, attended St. Pius High school. She was an officer of Future Teachers, Spanish Club, and the Girls' Athletic Association. She graduated third in her class and was awarded the highest average in trigonometry, world history, English, geometry, and Spanish. She was also selected to attend Girls' State in Austin, Texas.



Ms. Jennings **hands out the results of the recent test.**

Ms. Boeder, English teacher, was a member of National Honor Society, editor of the newspaper, varsity cheerleader, president of FTA, and Bowling Club, officer of Pep Club, and Drama. She was also part of Senior May Court.

Emily Boyd, Spanish teacher, petitioned to get a third year Spanish class. Through the Baylor University Children's Theater group, she tutored the "underprivileged" students.

Danny Brown, Industrial Arts teacher was in the Key-Club his sophomore year, and also on Student Council. His junior year, he was class vice-president. He lettered four years in track and went to regional twice, played basketball for four years and lettered three years. He was co-captain two years, most valuable player and all-district for two years. He played on the tennis team and the volleyball team where he won regionals.

Karen Dillard
Susan Drake
Marty Edwards
Linda Emanuel
Bernice Fiest
Diane Fite
Debbie Fitzgerald

Claudie Flanders
Teresa Foshee
Joni Fox
Barbara Gaidousek
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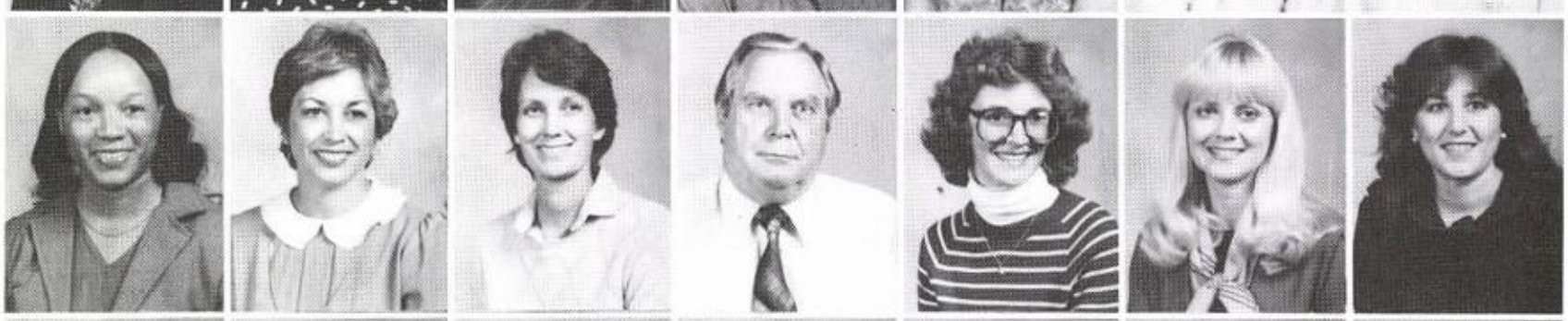

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Marie Hado
Madeline Hammerstein
Orval Hardin
Mary Harrington
Camille Hatfield
Lynne Henrion

Debbie Hill
Jack Hill
Ray Hinze
Diane Hobson
Billy Holmes
Linda Holmes
Bob Jackson

Annette Jackson
Anne Johnson
Donnie Sue Johnson
Gayle Johnson
Richard Johnson
Erie Jones
Mary Kerns-Lopez

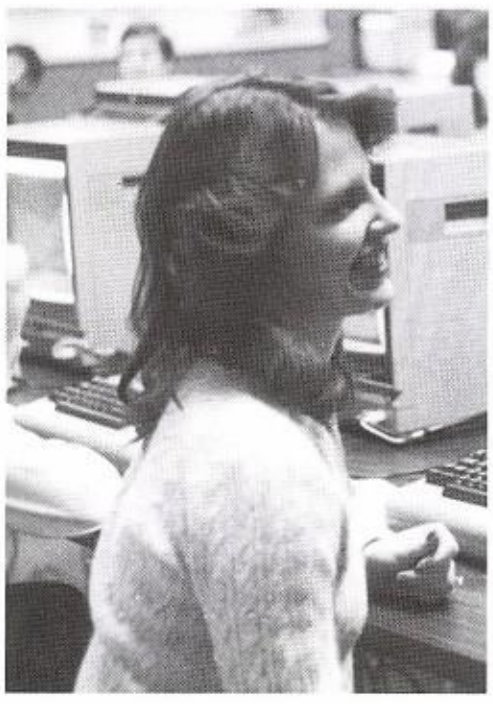
Diana Busey, drill instructor, was in the drill team and was the secretary of the Latin Club.

Mike Cox, agriculture teacher, rode bulls and horses in high school rodeos.

Diane Fite, VOE Lab teacher, was a cheerleader and Football Sweetheart.

Joni Fox, biology teacher, was a twirler and drum major, also on the Homecoming Court for two years, and received the Rotary Club award.

Lisa Furlow, physical education and athletics, was a varsity cheerleader for three years and on National Honor Society for three years. She was president of Student Council, and also vice-president of National Honor Society and the sophomore class. She got All-District in basketball and volleyball, and was also Most Athletic. She was Homecoming Queen, Miss Lumberton High School, Key Club Sweetheart, graduated in the top 10 of her class.



Study skills teacher *Ms. Cayon* instructs her students on the basic language of computers.

Camille Hatfield, business teacher, was in National Honor Society and Student Council. She was head officer of the drill team. She was part of the Young Life and was a freshmen cheerleader.

Bob Jackson, marketing and distributive education, played baseball for three years in high school and semi-pro.

Richard Johnson, drafting, attended Hackensack High School and was on the varsity football team for two years and on the varsity track team for three years. He was also president of his Senior Class and a member of the National Honor Society.

Scotty Johnson, math teacher, earned several varsity letters and was valedictorian for the 1978 Class of L.B.J. High School in Austin.

Sarah Renard, English I teacher, was president of Young Historians Club, secretary of Future Teachers of America, and a cheerleader her senior year.

Michael Kiernan
Louis Kosclskey
Shahnaz Kureshy
Daniel Kursko
Laura Labounty
Emily Lapham
Marjorie Larson

Cindy Lehman
Judy Maden
Jim Marciniec
Monty May
John Mayes
Marian McNab
Allen Meek

Hal Miller
Sharon Miller
Debbie Mitchell
Marianne Nash
Ann Ourso
Marte Parham
Peggy Parrish

Becky Parsons
Bob Payne
Grace Peterson
Rudy Phillips
Suzy Powell
Sarah Renard
Pat Richard

Anita Richards
Celia Riddle
Gail Roberts
Joyce Rupp
Deborah Ryan
Jennifer Saber
Geraldine St. John

Cindy Lehman, Spanish teacher, attended McCallum High. e was Rodeo Sweetheart for two years and also Rodeo Club rresponding Secretary.

Hal Miller, drama teacher, was the Editor of the Beaumont nch High School newspaper, track letterman, and a member Who's Who.

Sharon Miller, librarian, was a class officer, on the newspaper ff, and a member of Young Life and the Spanish Club.

Ms. Pautler, biology teacher, was photo-copy editor of the arbook, managing editor of the newspaper, and a member of National Honor Society.

Grace Peterson, nurse, was a member of the National Honor ciety, drill team, and Student Congress. She also was a rizons Club officer, and received awards for the Voice of merica Essay and the Everetts Award.

LeVelle Shelton, guidance Counselor, was valedictorian of r senior class, an officer of the drill team, a member of the National Honor Society, and was elected to Girls' State. Ms. Shelton was also a classmate of Kenny Rogers.

Abbie Steffler, math teacher, was a member of the Math Club and received a four-year engineering scholarship to Syracuse University.

Geraldine St. John, English teacher, graduated Cum Laude from R. E. Lee High school in Baytown. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the Lee Brigadiers drill team. She was also secretary of the Future Teachers of America and vice-president of the Girls' Sports Association.

Pat Terry, business teacher, was nominated Freshmen-Class Favorite, Most Beautiful, Homecoming Queen, and Senior class Officer. She was a member of the annual staff, Sorority Sisters, and the Powder Puff Team.

"Come on guys, get it together!" exclaims *Coach Griffin* to the freshman football team.

Al Salinas
Annette Schlaf
LaVelle Shelton
Karen Simmons
Agatha Smith
Christine Smith
Cynthia Smith

Relvart Smith
Abbie Steffler
Carol Sterin
Cindy Stoker
Cathy Stoner
Robert Stoss
James Talerico

Ann Taylor
Patricia Terry
Barbara Thacker
Jeannie Thielemann
Tina Tipton
Freda Toon
Joe Trial

Martha Vardeman
Don Vernon
Nancy Vick
Ilona Walbruck
David Walker
Kay Weiman
Kimberly Wheelwright

Linda White
Kenneth Wiethorn
Ruth Wilson
Ron Winkelmann
Sadie Woodard
Kit Woodward Bartlett
Libby Yock

Gail Roberts, journalism teacher, was an honor cadet, honor sponsor, and Best Dressed Officer of the NJROTC. She was a member of the Speech Club, Science Club, Student Council, and the National Forensic League. She was business manager of the newspaper staff and a track letterman in her senior year and won the Scarborough High School Journalism Award.

Barb Thacker, Study Skills teacher, won the American Legion Award for Leadership her freshmen year. She was a cheerleader for four years and the head cheerleader her senior year.

David Walker, F.O.M. II and Intro-Algebra teacher, was voted Captain of the Varsity Football team at Sulpher High School in Sulpher, Louisiana. He was voted All-State Quarterback and Outstanding Offensive Player in the state his senior year. He was also a Student Council Representative, President of the Interact Club, winning pitcher as a sophomore in first-ever Varsity Baseball, and he earned letters in football, baseball, and basketball. He also received a scholarship to Texas A&M.

Inequalities can't always be fun, but *Ms. Bancroft* tries her best to keep the class interested.

Ilona Wallerick, German teacher, attended St. Mary's High School in Burlington, Wisconsin. She won awards for best Latin and best Spanish student. She was also on the Debate team, active in drama productions, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Kay Weiman, English II teacher, was editor of the Cy-Fair *Reporter*, editor of the Cy-Fair literary magazine, *Insights*, and was elected Most Versatile Girl.

Sylvia York

Ms. Thacker shows an example of a perfect paper.

Latin may become very popular with college bound students. Junior counselor *Ms. Aubin* discusses changing *Lisa Dancy*'s schedule.

Ms. Fitzgerald shows her driving skills during the Homecoming parade.

Latin, a new class this year, is being taught by *Ms. Straube.*

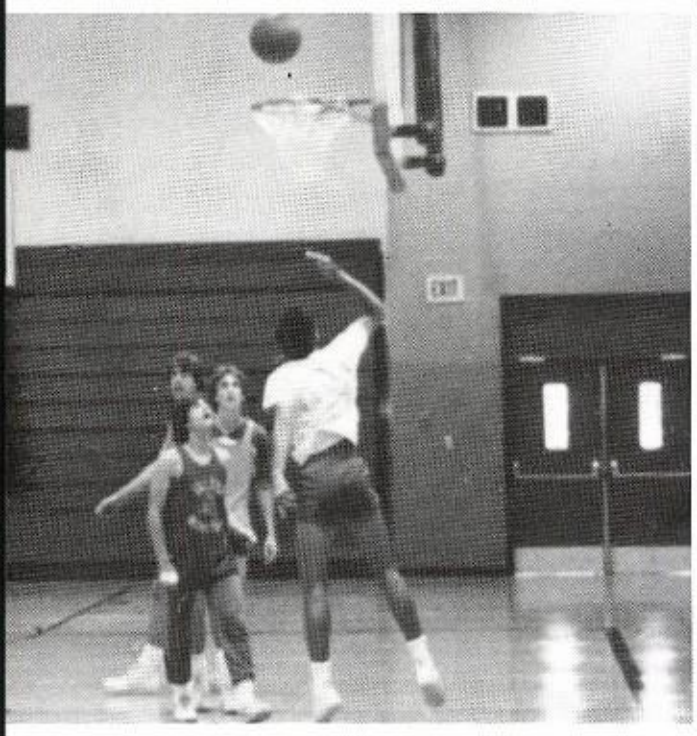
S P R E A D I N G

A schedule change involves considerable paper work, as Deborah Berger proves while trying to reorganize for her new class.

Lunchtime, munch time, read-time, homework time or sleep time: they are all the same. The precious thirty minutes are never wasted, however.

A cold winter's night does not stop the cross-country teams from practicing.

Whether on the team or in P.E. class, "going for two" is always adventurous.



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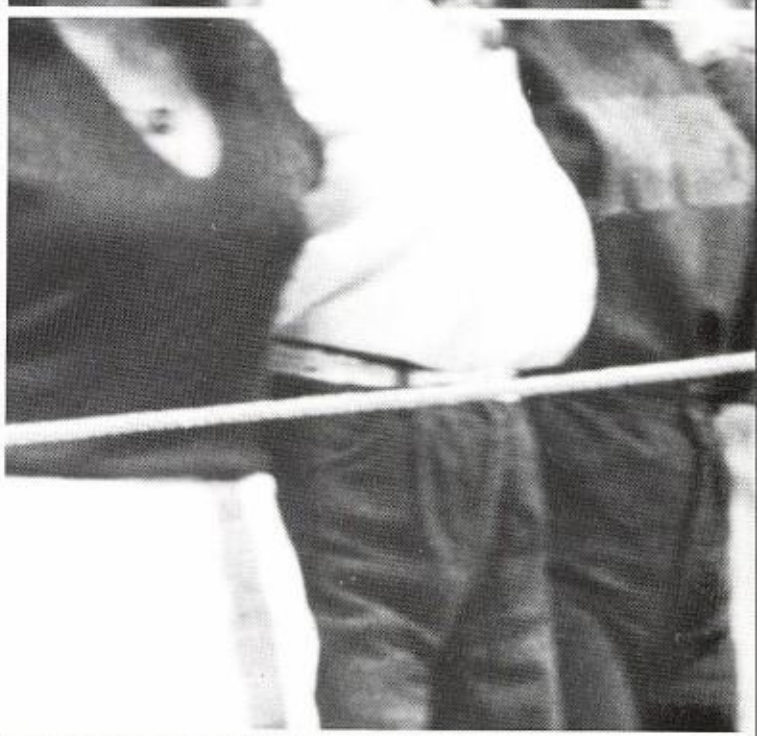

Teresa Maywald, Kay Feezor, Misty Farris, Lemia Al-Salman, Stacy Sulik and Allison Hunt sway to the school song at the end of a pep rally.

Mr. Daniel Kutsko and Michael Mendoza provide harmonic music at dessert theatre while Kimber Gross and Cheryl Loe (right) enjoy the show.

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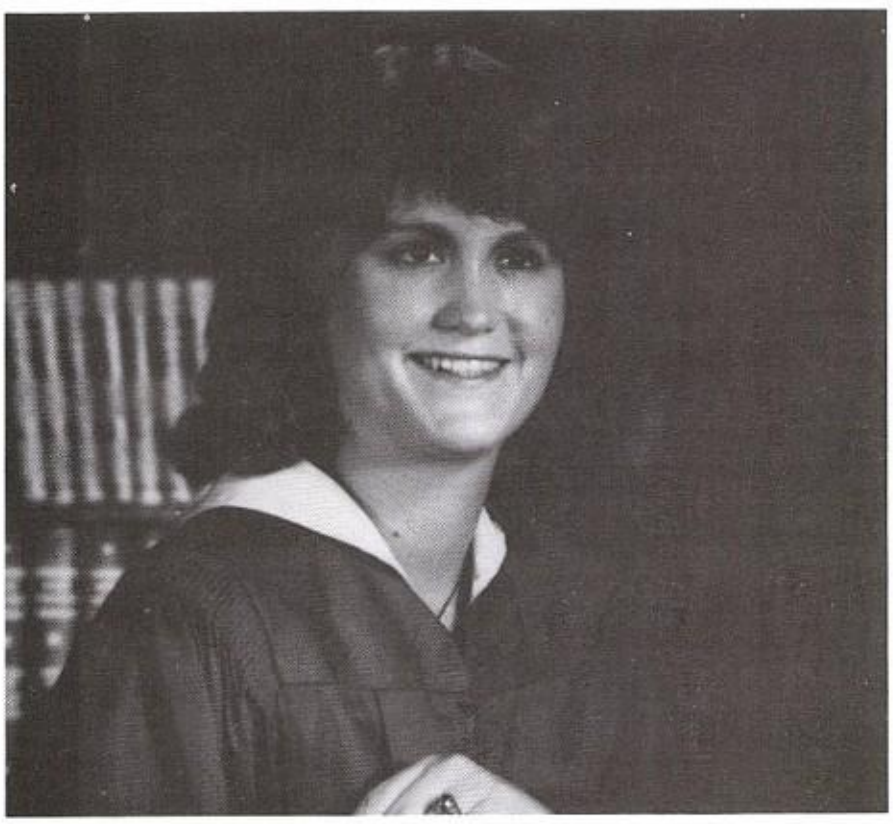
Congratulations
Jennifer Jayne Burkhardt

For 18 years, you have been a constant supply of Love, Joy and Pride!
Remember Baby, we're always around the corner. Just call — We'll be there!

We love you,
Daddy, Mom and Bruce
You have just begun,
GO FOR IT!



Deanna,

Good Luck in the Future.

Love — YOUR FAMILY

Spirit dressing

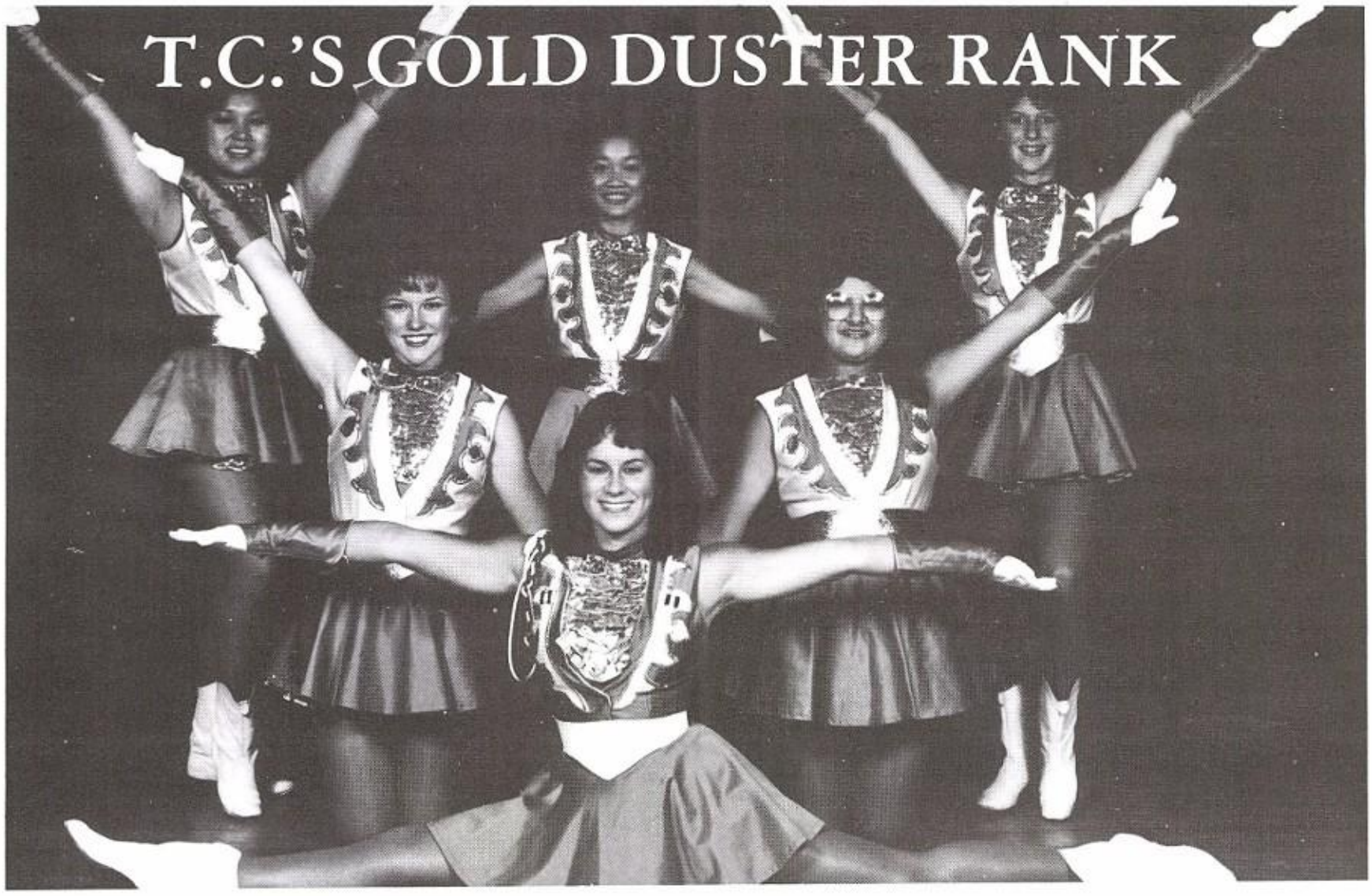
This year, upperclassmen returned to many changes in their usual high school system. One of these changes involved pep rallies. The every-Friday ritual of dressing-up to a specific theme was cut back to just dressing-up for two: "50's Day" for Homecoming and "Prep Day" for the Cy-Creek game. The majority of the student body enjoyed these dress-up days.

"I think if more people would participate, we could have more fun," stated junior Kim Blodgett, holding with the sentiments of many spirited students.

Most students were spirited but not to the extent of the all-out crazy; there were few of these. One spirited, but down-to-earth senior, Tim Lyons, specified that he would dress up, but it would "depend on what the dress-up day was."

Melissa McGahen, senior, felt that two dress-up days were enough. Most people would like to have had more to show their spirit and willingness to support our teams. When asked which two dress-up days they would choose if they could, the students' most popular answers were "Punk Day" and "M*A*S*H Day."

There were different reasons why the school changed to only two dress-up days. Barbara Mann, a sophomore, commented, "Some people thought that it took spirit away from the football team." Another reason was that students had gone out of the dress code in past years.



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Paula White, a junior, replied, "I don't like the A.C.T. flouride rinse commercials because the little girl looks like E.T. . . ." If one thinks about it, it is hard to find many likeable commercials on television today.

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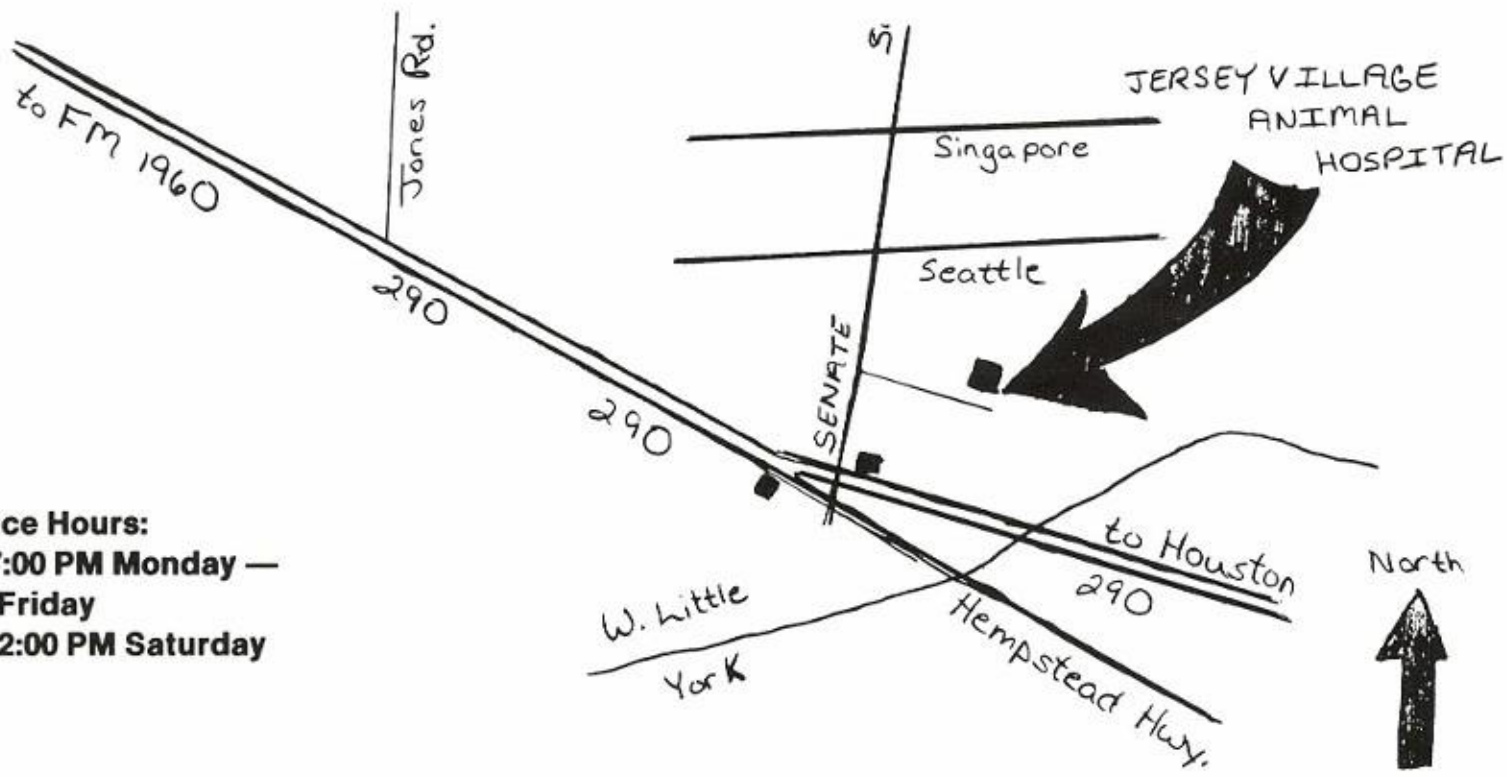

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Recently, some seniors and juniors commented on how they felt about the increase in student population. Most of the remarks were directed towards the 699 freshmen this year.

Kevin Chigbrow, a senior mentioned, "Teachers and students have to adapt to the excessive amount of the population outgrowth."

Randy Borcherding, a senior, stated, "More freshmen for seniors to pick on."

Tonya Stork, a senior, commented, "More students, more friends."

Camille Smith, a junior, expressed, "We need more teachers for the overpopulated classes."

However, the increase has benefited the school by having new areas built on to the school, a larger parking lot, and a new commons (eating area).

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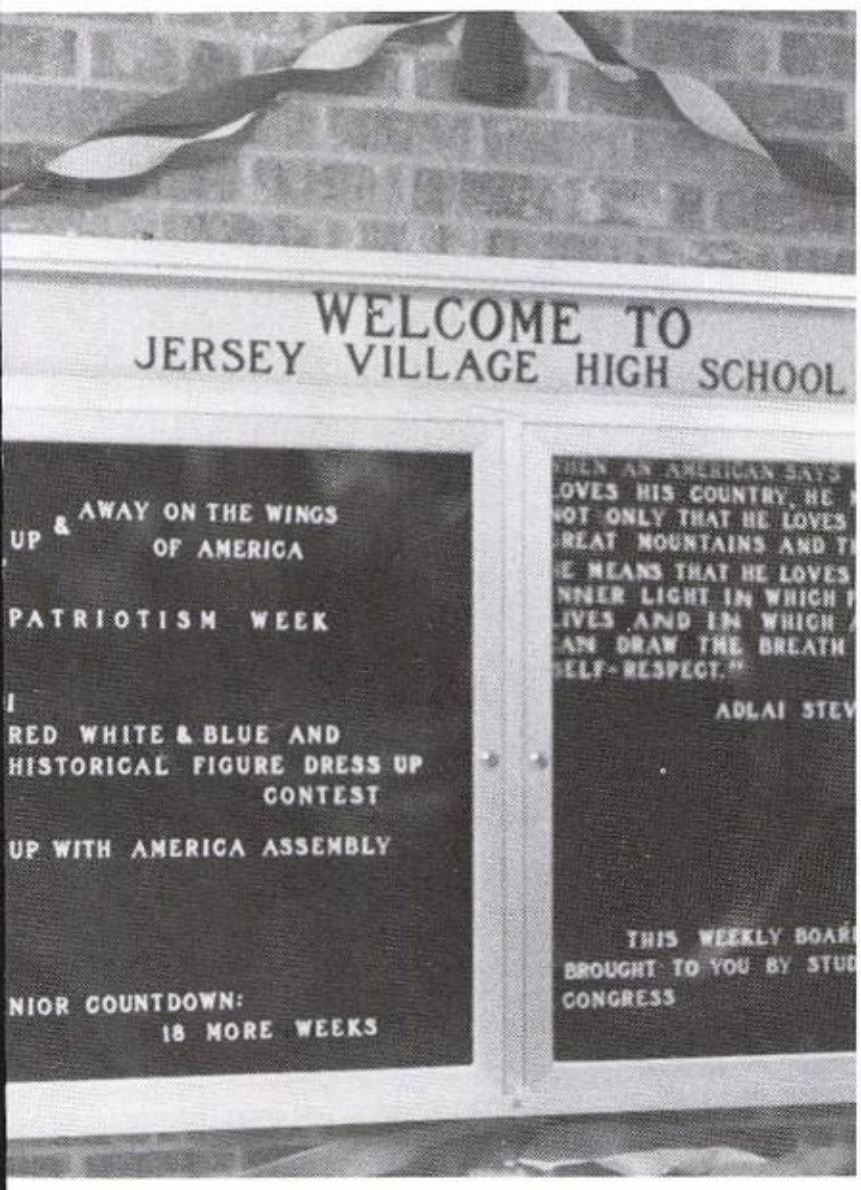

"I pledge allegiance . . ."

Remember how in elementary school it was a privilege to be class leader in reciting the pledge. Then in junior high many kids never stood and one wondered why. Well, in high school, those days seemed obsolete, up until this school year that is. Every Monday morning we all stood with our hands over our hearts facing the flag.

General opinion was that, "It's no big deal." But does that sound right?

Or how about, "Oh, I don't mind." The pledge was becoming extinct like the bald eagle. Or maybe we were just growing out of it. Whatever the reason for its being lost, it came back again and that's what counts. So even after high school when one might never say the pledge except at a football or baseball game, remember those early Monday mornings reciting the pledge and recollect what it represents — the glory of our nation, the men lost in wars of the past, and the honor and respect that belongs to the United States of America.

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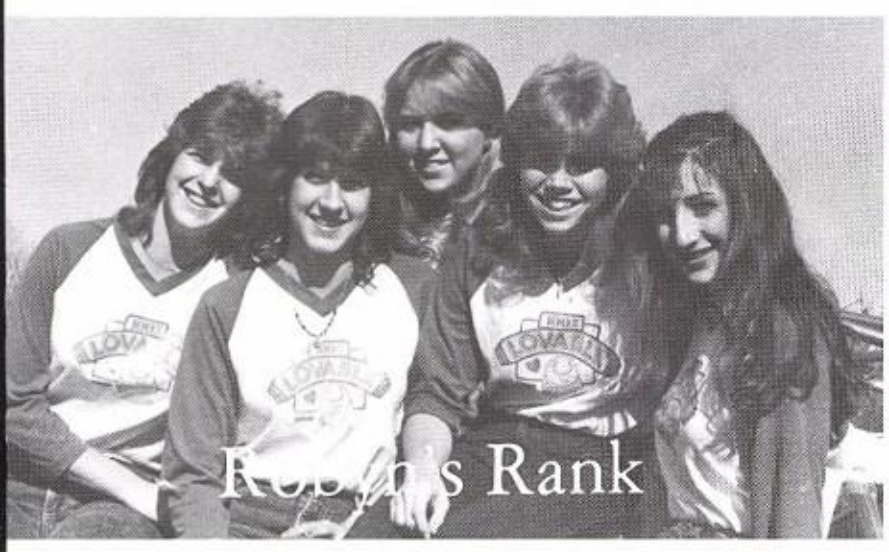

Easy is Over

Rougher roads lie ahead for the class of 1988. "Blow-off" classes will be a thing of the past. Up to seven classes will be taken out of the curriculum. The state of Texas is toughening its standards of education. The required twenty credits have been moved up to twenty-two, and the credits will be harder to achieve.

"I'm glad it did not happen earlier, but I do feel sorry for underclassmen" was junior Aline Cleboski's thought on this issue.

Karin Sorensen, senior, commented, "Well, at least when it's all over, they might turn out a little smarter than we did."

Intelligence is not the only reason for the tougher standards; discipline in the students' work is another.

Janet Tribby was asked if she felt that if the standards were for the better. She replied, "These standards will keep them busy and hopefully keep them more concerned with the academic aspects of school."

If these students are concerned with graduating, they will have to be more concerned with academics since the credit system makes it harder to achieve the graduating level.

Denise Fischer exclaimed, "Looks like easy is over!"

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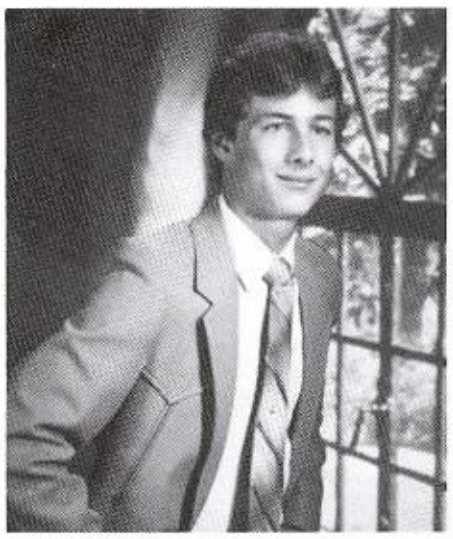

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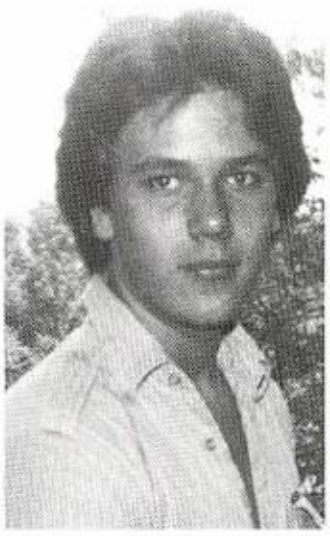

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How do the students at our school really feel about lockers?

A sophomore student who wished to remain anonymous related her story.

"I don't know where I would be without it," she said, "but thanks to my locker my love life was ruined. I was a little aggravated when it kept getting stuck; then when I least expected it to, it swung open and just happened to give a bloody nose to the guy I've had my eye on for months!"

"I wouldn't even speak to my locker for two years," commented Misty Farris in an outrage. "It ate my English project!"

Of course not everyone can be fully satisfied with his locker. Like Deedee Hughes, many bottom-locker owners often suffer from "The-falling-book" plague which is generally caused by a top locker crammed with books which fall on the victim below.

Numerous students actually manage to have conversations with their lockers. The conversations generally consist of questions like:

"Now where did you put my homework?"

Though lockers are not the most loveable creatures in school, they do call for some sympathy.

When talking about his locker, junior Phil Hultz said, "She puts up with a lot of stuff."

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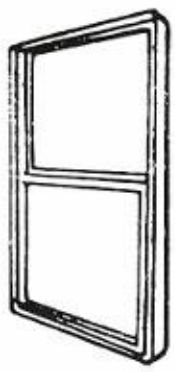

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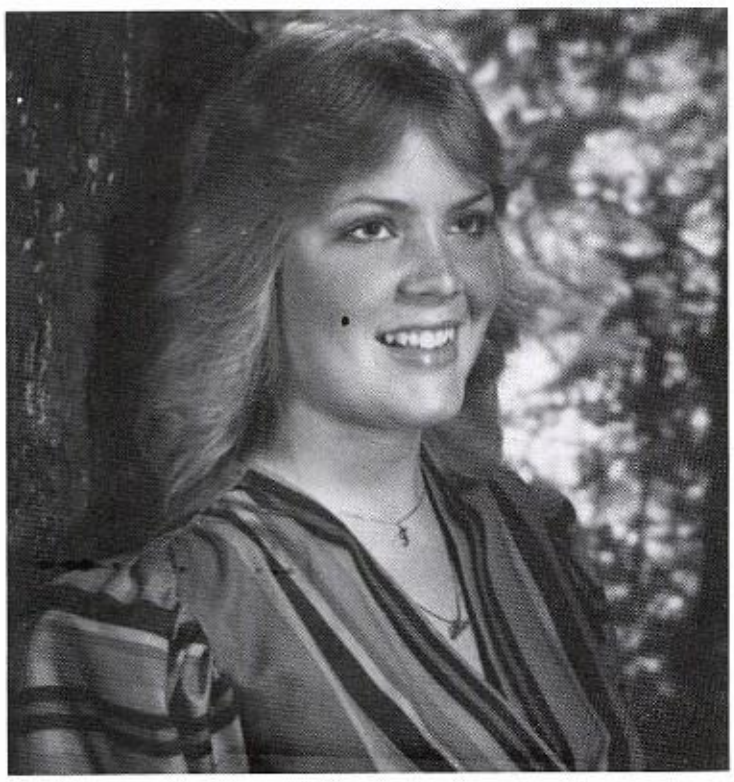

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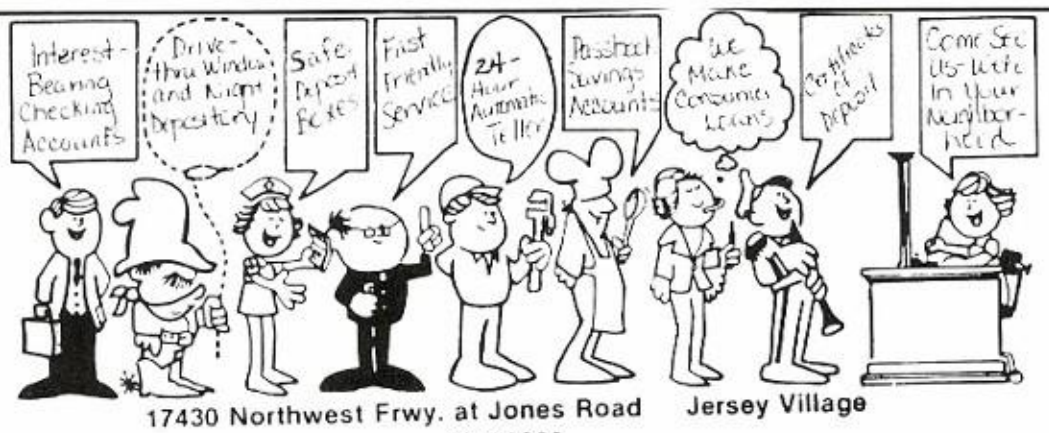
The craze from the Cabbage Patch

A popular item that came out on the market this year was the Cabbage Patch Doll. The dolls were approximately sixteen inches tall and had yarn hair and outstretched arms. However, these few details were about the only things that they had in common with each other. Every doll had computer-designed features, including detailed fingers and toes, making each doll as unique as the live babies that they represented. Every doll came with its own birth certificate, adoption papers, and disposable diapers.

The Cabbage Patch Dolls created a sensation at Christmas time. People went so far as to stand in long lines through frigid temperatures, rain, sleet, and snow in order to buy a doll. Stores stocked their shelves only to have them quickly emptied, many times in less than an hour. Several stores reported cases of stampedes and even damage. Thousands of people knocked over displays and even each other to get a doll. Grown men snatched dolls from the hands of little boys, and women and children were knocked to the floor. These reports seemed to indicate that shoppers would do almost anything to get a Cabbage Patch Doll.

Senior Angie Bowsher said, "They are adorable and unique. It's neat to say, 'I have a Cabbage Patch Kid.' I doubt that I would go to such extremes, though."

I would like to congratulate my daughter **Annette Theresa Bachmann** for always making me feel proud of her. She was selected for membership in the National Honor Society, along with many other good things she has done. She owns her own car, works at Safeway and plans to go to Baylor College. Here she comes, world!!



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How J.V. Students Hope to Finance College

While mulling over local newspapers and magazines, one thing is evident, the falling economy was being felt nationwide. The effects of these penny-saving times created devastating situations for today's college-bound students.

The concern with many teens, is the skyrocketing cost of a college education. Freshman Karlin Banning has plans to go to college; and when asked how she hopes to finance it, she confidently said, "Parents, of course!" Senior James Cooper has high hopes for a scholarship.

With federal grants and loans being slashed, many learners will be forced to postpone college. Michelle Long replied, "It's my only way into college!" Sophomore Kelli Adams firmly agreed.

But did we really feel that a decrease in the number of college bound today was a reflection of our economy? A whooping 98% of those surveyed did! Freshman Tommy Shelton exclaimed, "The situation of our economy is the pits!"

Senior Rhonda Black added, "No one is coming out well in the long run."

Junior Albert Arechiga stated, "Kids won't be able to go to college because there is really no way to finance it unless you get a good scholarship."

Sophomore Mike Espendola laughingly said, "The ideal situation is to be awarded a four-year scholarship to the college of your desire."

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Hey Falcons! We wish ya'll lotz of luck for the best year ever. Thanks bunches to those who supported us and made it a great year; the Arechigas, moms & dads, friends and especially Mrs. Fitz! We luv ya'll!

Anilyn Fabello — Keleigh Hudson — Tonya Smith — Dawn Blanchard — Sharon Lundquist — Christi Carter — Missy Moss — Paula Phipps

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A New School

A look of astonishment filled the students' faces as they walked in the school.

"Where is my class?" was a familiar question among many students.

"The new additions brought many new classes which enabled us to breathe," said junior Tonya Smith.

To many students the new cafeteria was described as "super".

"The food in it is great as long as they don't run out of french fries," said sophomore Sean Ocker.

Jinja Cotton said the best thing about the new additions was the closed-door classroom concept; without the outer distractions she was able to learn better.

All in all, the additions to our school have been a major improvement in learning and in extracurricular activities.

We're glad for all the memories we made at Jersey Village and wish "Good Luck" to the '84-'85 Varsity Cheerleaders.

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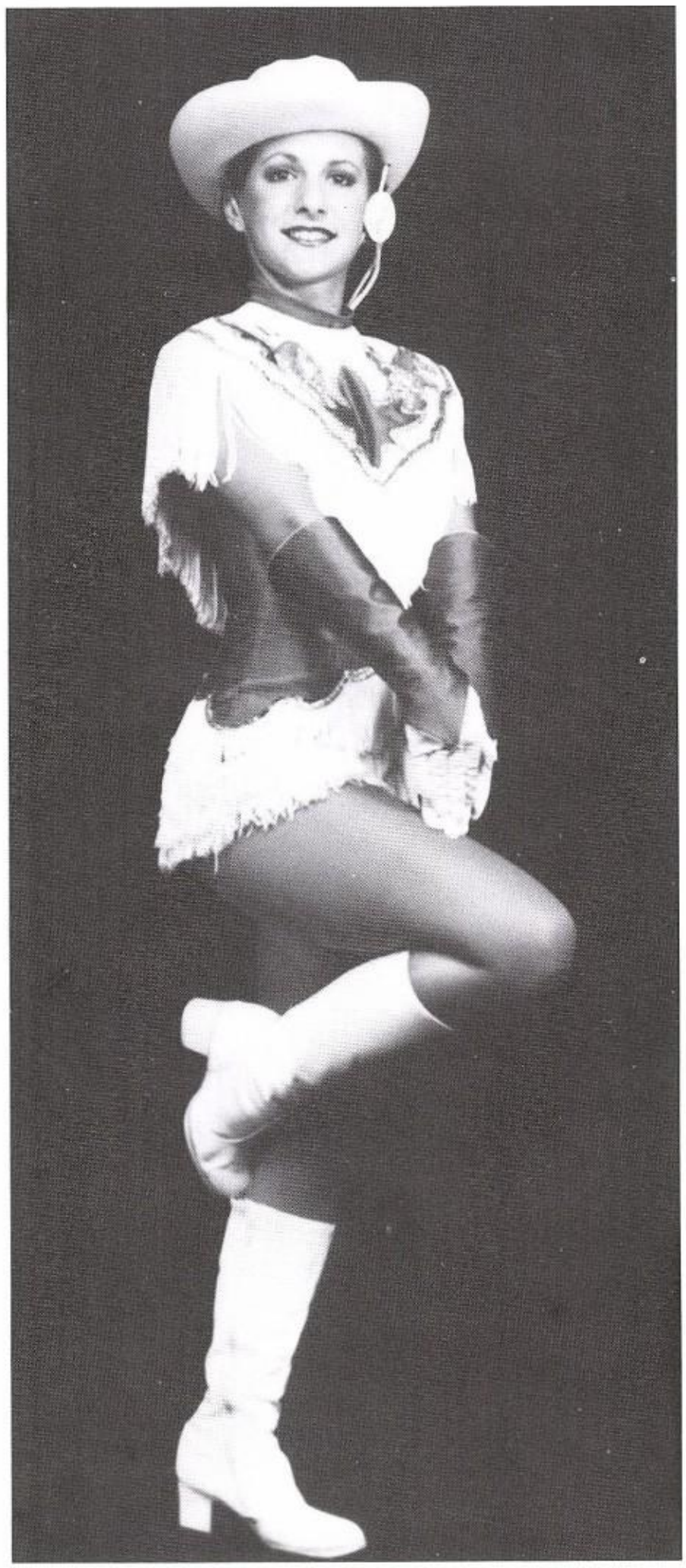

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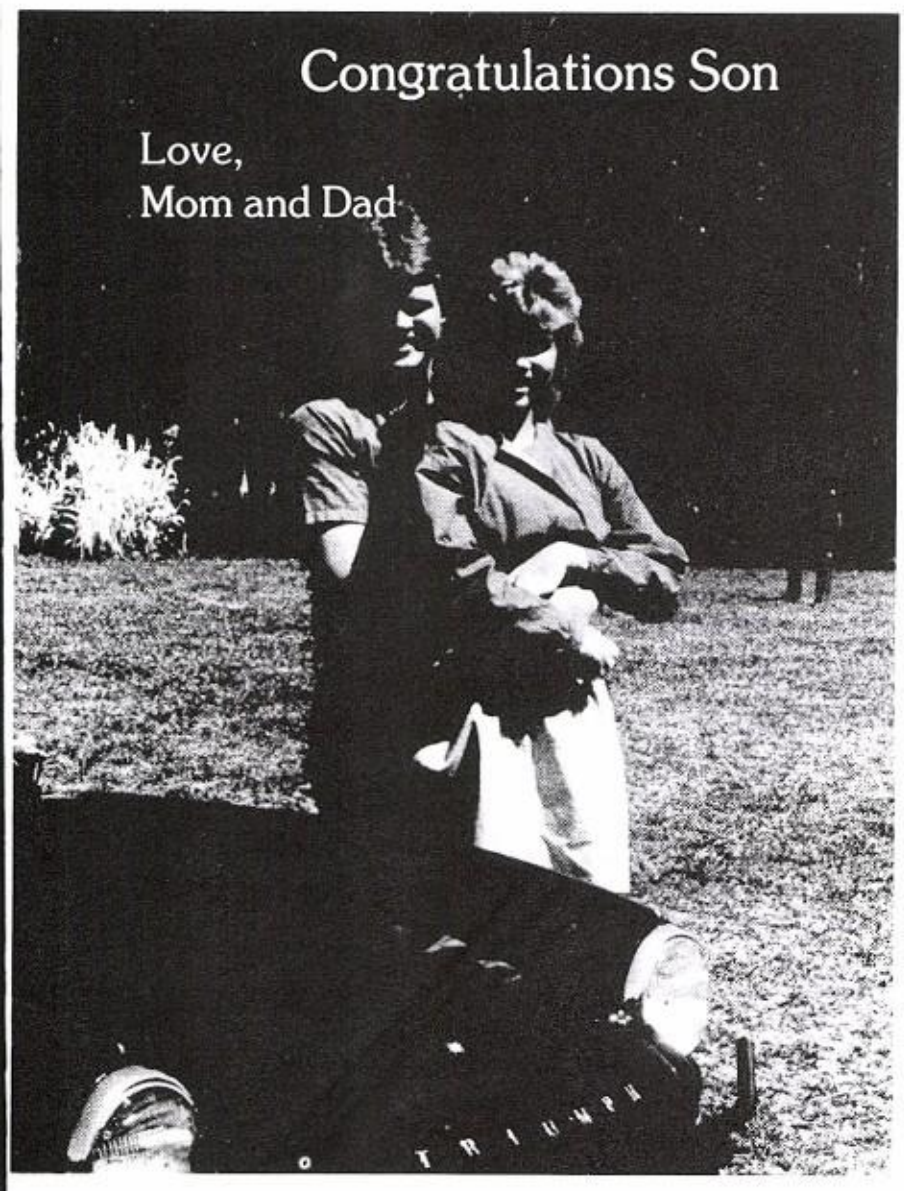

Fashion craze from the 60's in the 80's? Mini skirts, for sure!

The 1960's are coming back again through the latest fashions. Students of every class were wearing a multitude of mini skirts, pumps, and quarter-length pants. In a period of only one year, the skirts have shortened by inches in length. Allison Garrett, freshman, states, "At first when I saw them I thought, 'Gosh, how can someone wear something like that? But now I like them because they have changed the material and styles."

Kris Mayfield, senior, expressed, "Mini skirts are okay! If our parents could wear them, we can, too."

Lindsay Sardis, freshman, added, "They're cute, and they're something different from wearing pants."

Some exceptions should be taken into consideration. Missy Moss, sophomore, commented, "Some of them are cute, but it depends on the style."

Tiffany Brownlee, junior, exclaimed, "The reason why mini skirts are so popular is because they are such 'eye-catchers!'

The males have a somewhat different point of view. Butch Maywald, sophomore, replied, "They're just clothes!"

The majority of the students, mostly female, felt that the 1960's fashions are the "in" thing this year.

Sandra,
Hope your senior
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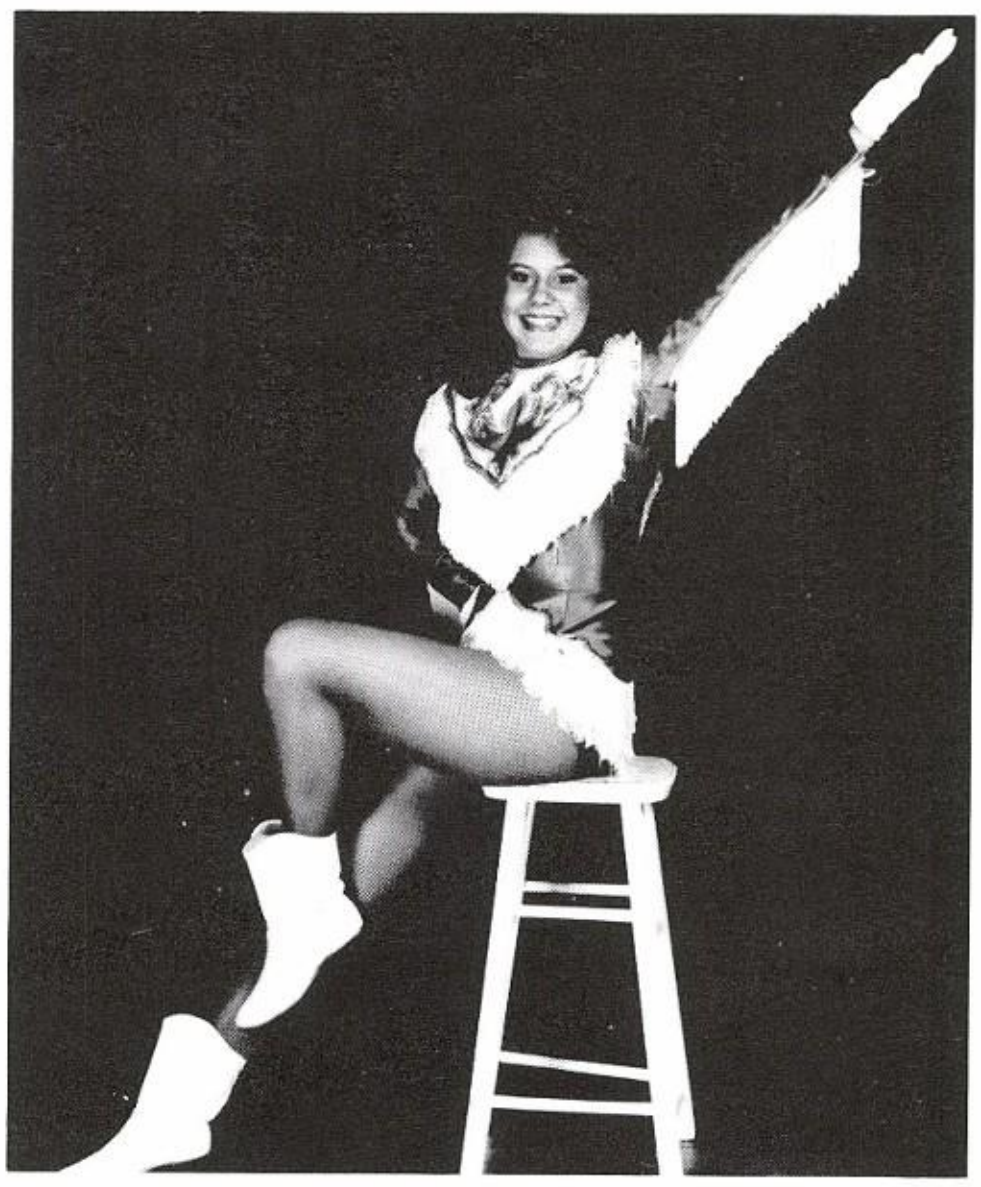

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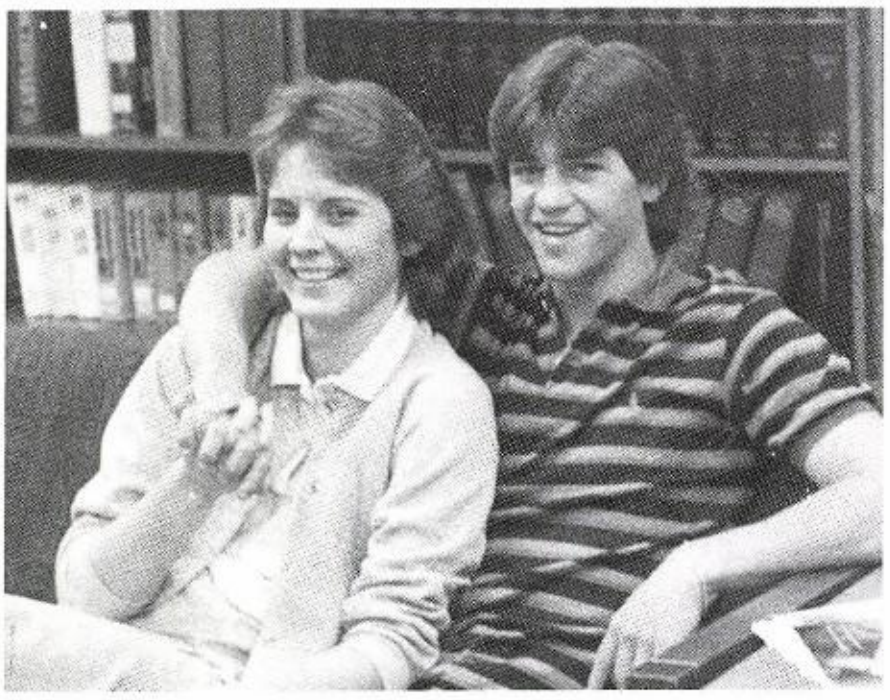

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A Different School

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Ben Knippers, junior, said, "It's uncool. We wouldn't have anything to do without football games!"

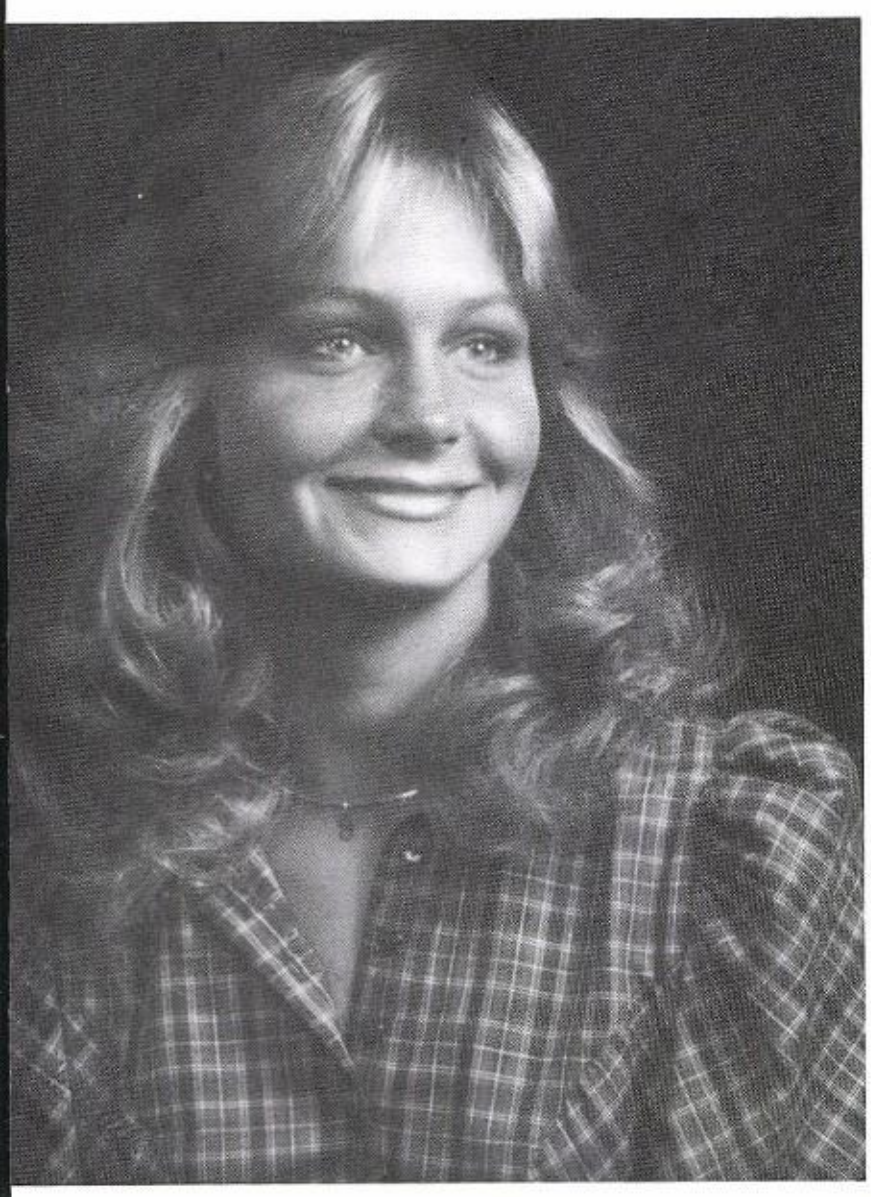
Stephanie Sulik, freshman, said, "Those activities are what make everyone go to school."

Misty Farris, senior, explains, "Being involved in extracurricular activities make students more interested in succeeding. They care more about what their peers think."

Getting right to the point, Sheila Pryor, freshman, said, "No way! We can't do that!"

"I feel that a good social life enhances one's desire to learn. Without it, school would become a drag," commented Senior Allison Hunt. "In order to achieve balance, one must distribute his time by equally engaging in both academic and extracurricular activities."

Besides these, there are many other drawbacks to these ideas. For example, if the school days are made longer, as has also been suggested, a problem would arise with the traffic and the buses. The students would be trying to get home during "rush hour."



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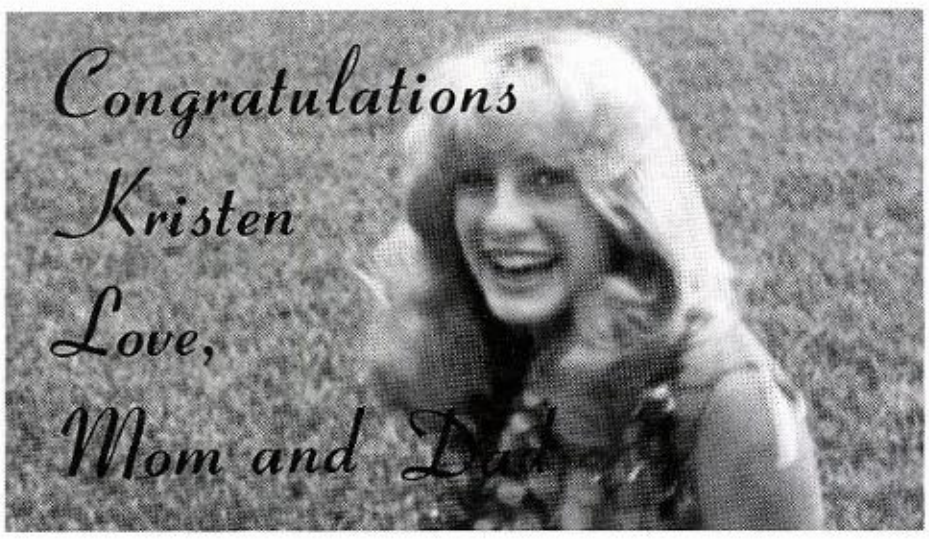

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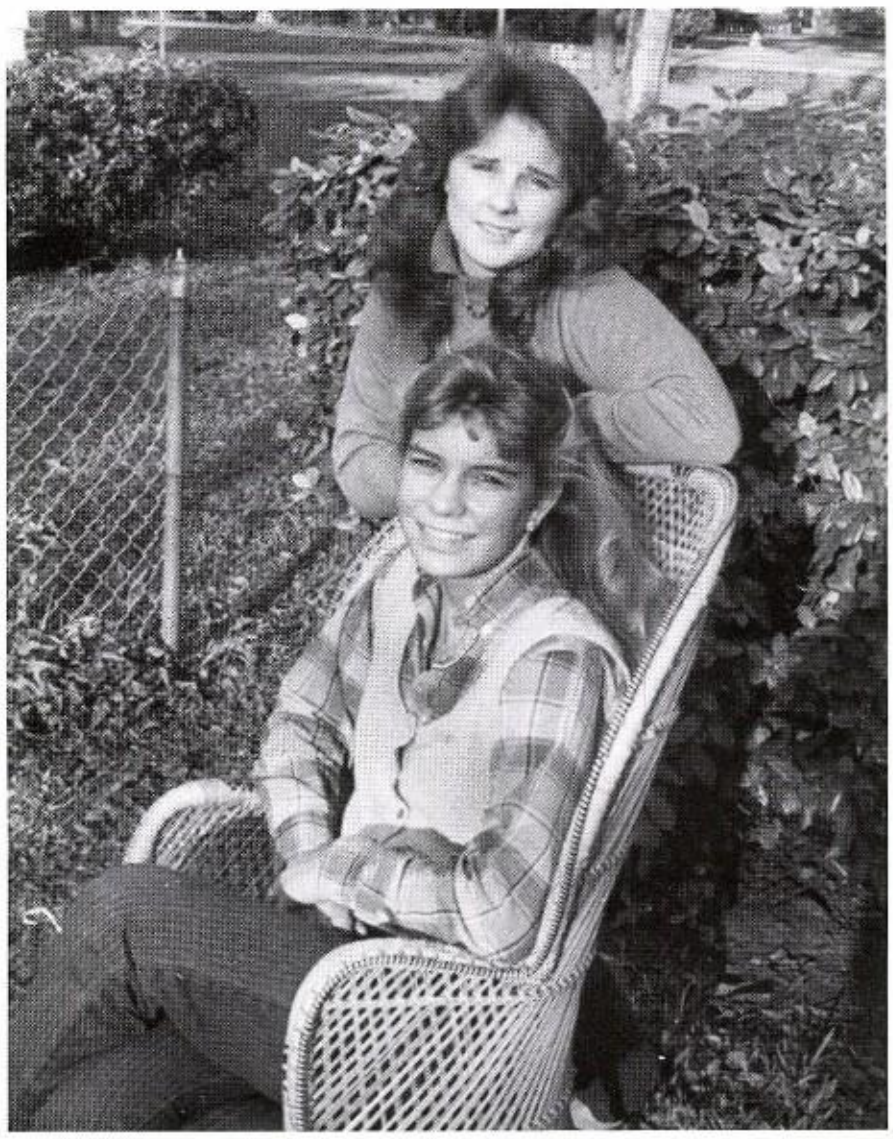

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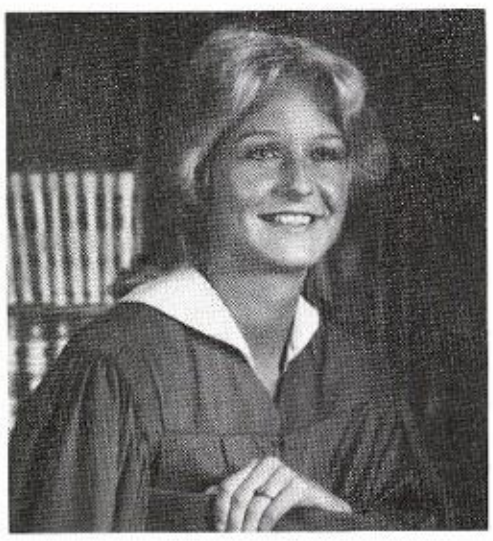

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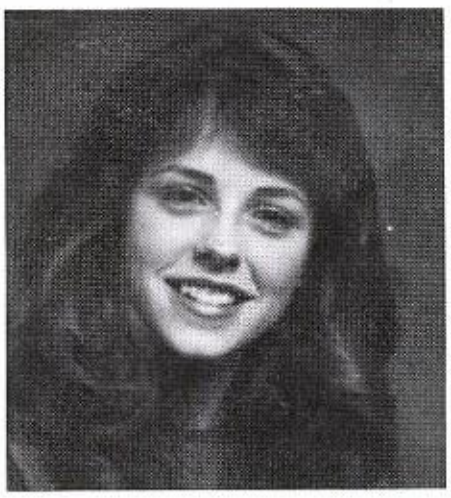
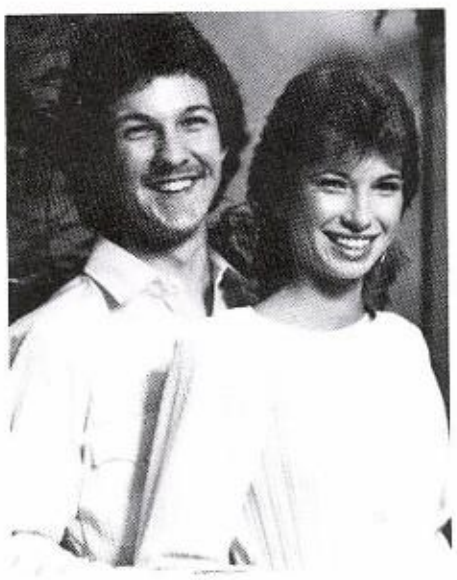
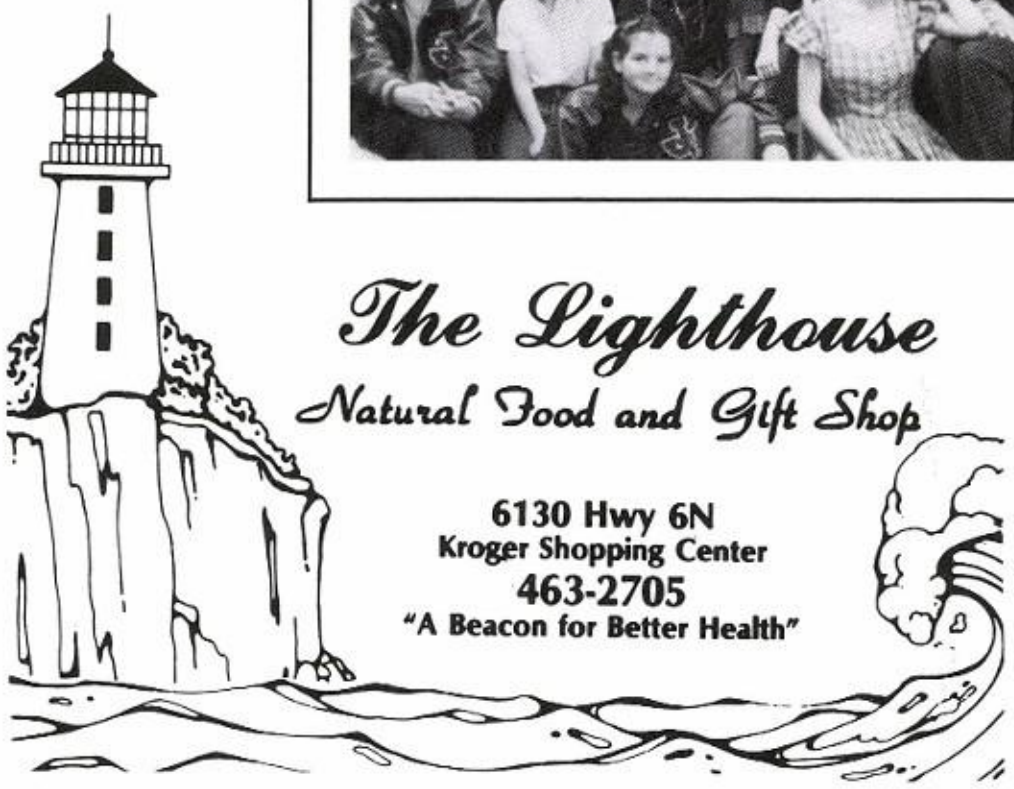


Good Luck, Karen, Love, Your Parents



Thank you for being there when I needed you, always, Cathie



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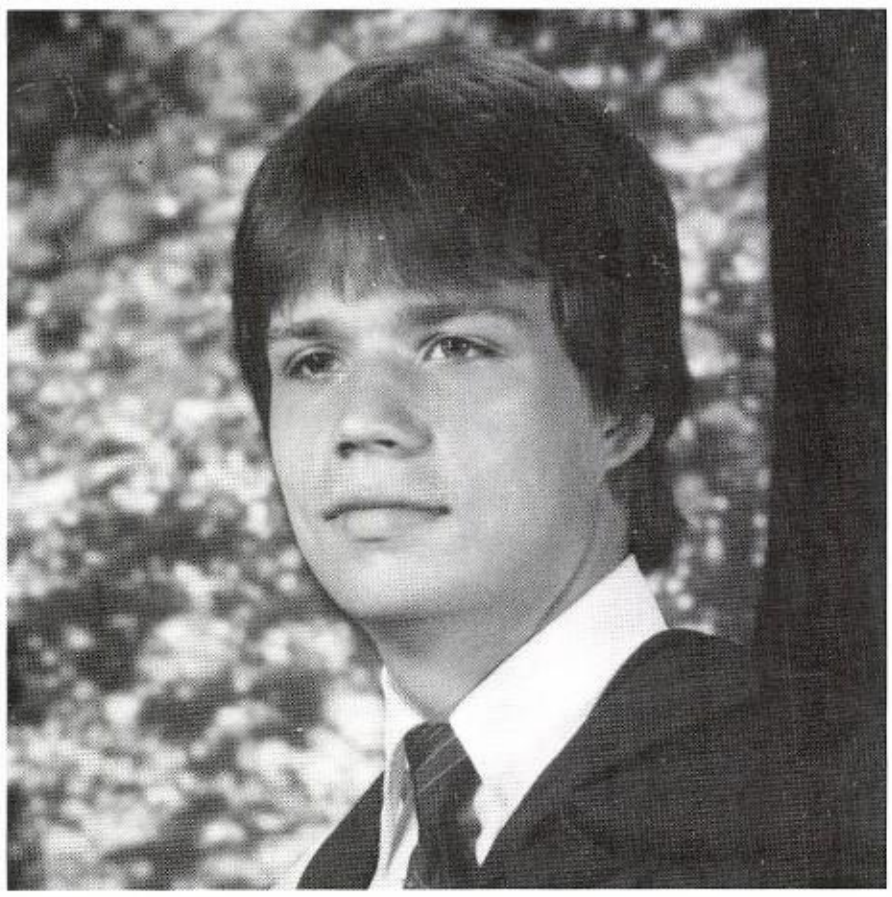
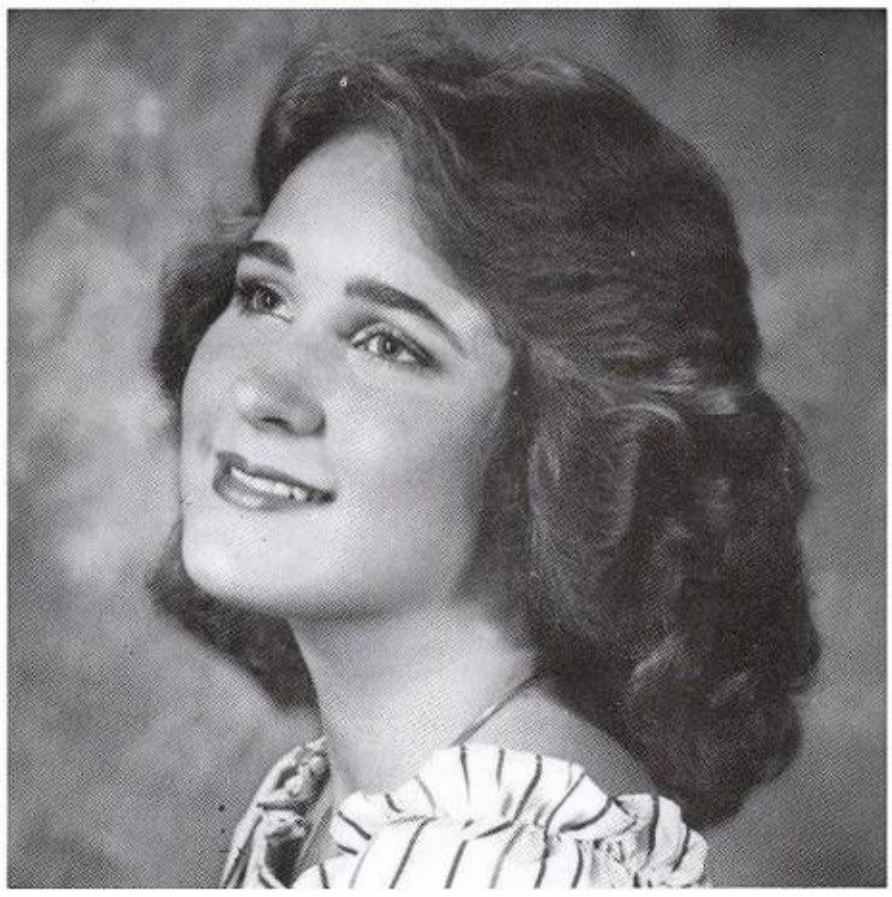
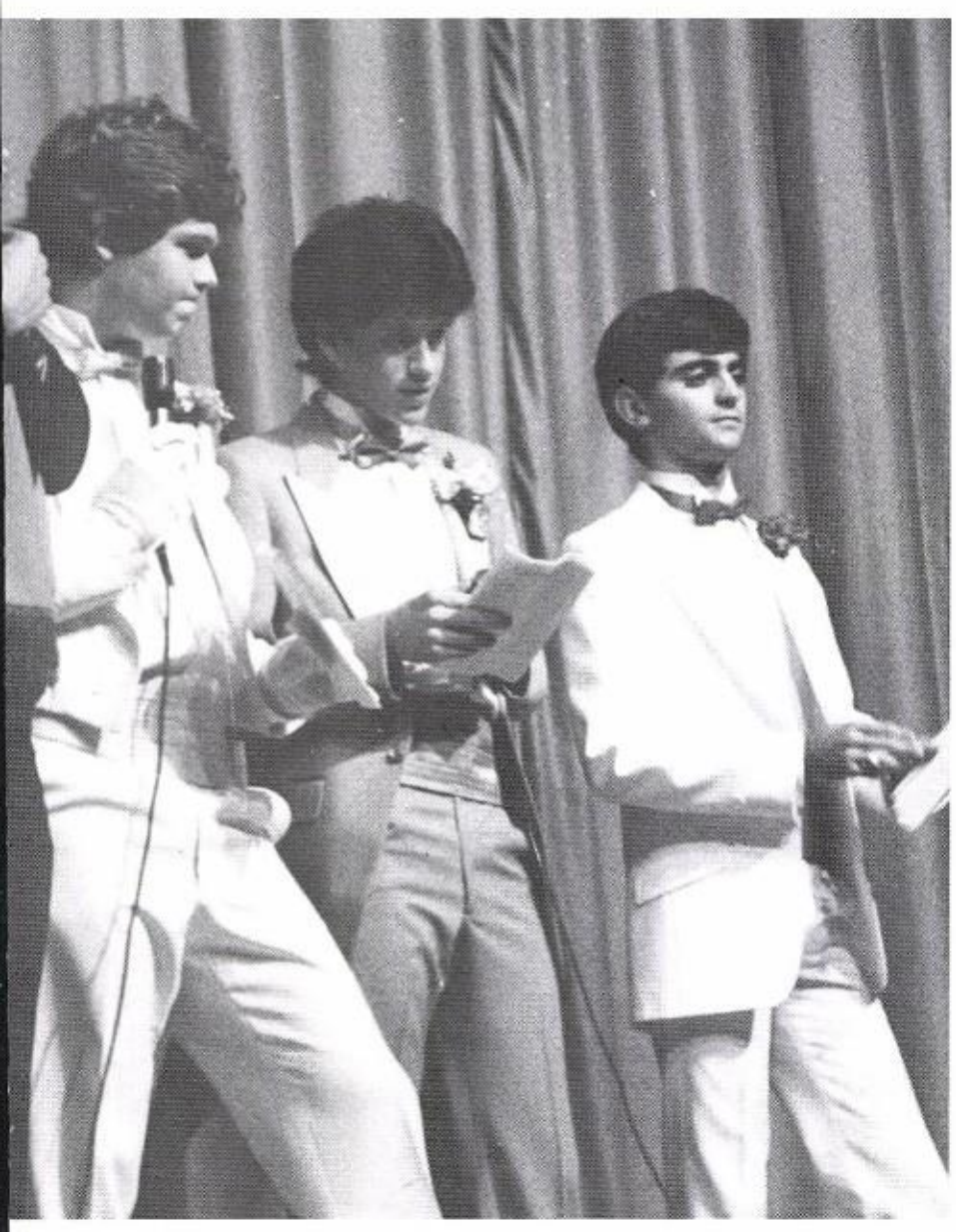


Finally Made It, Chris!
Love,
Mom



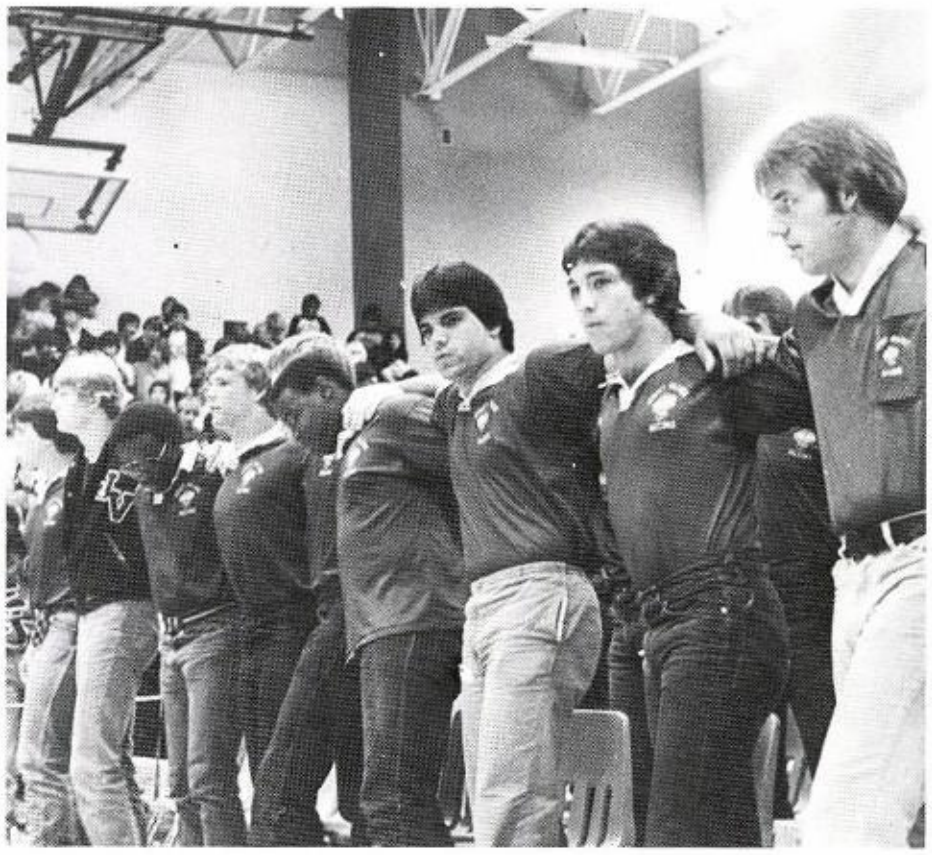
Good Luck, Eva!
Love,
Mom and Dad

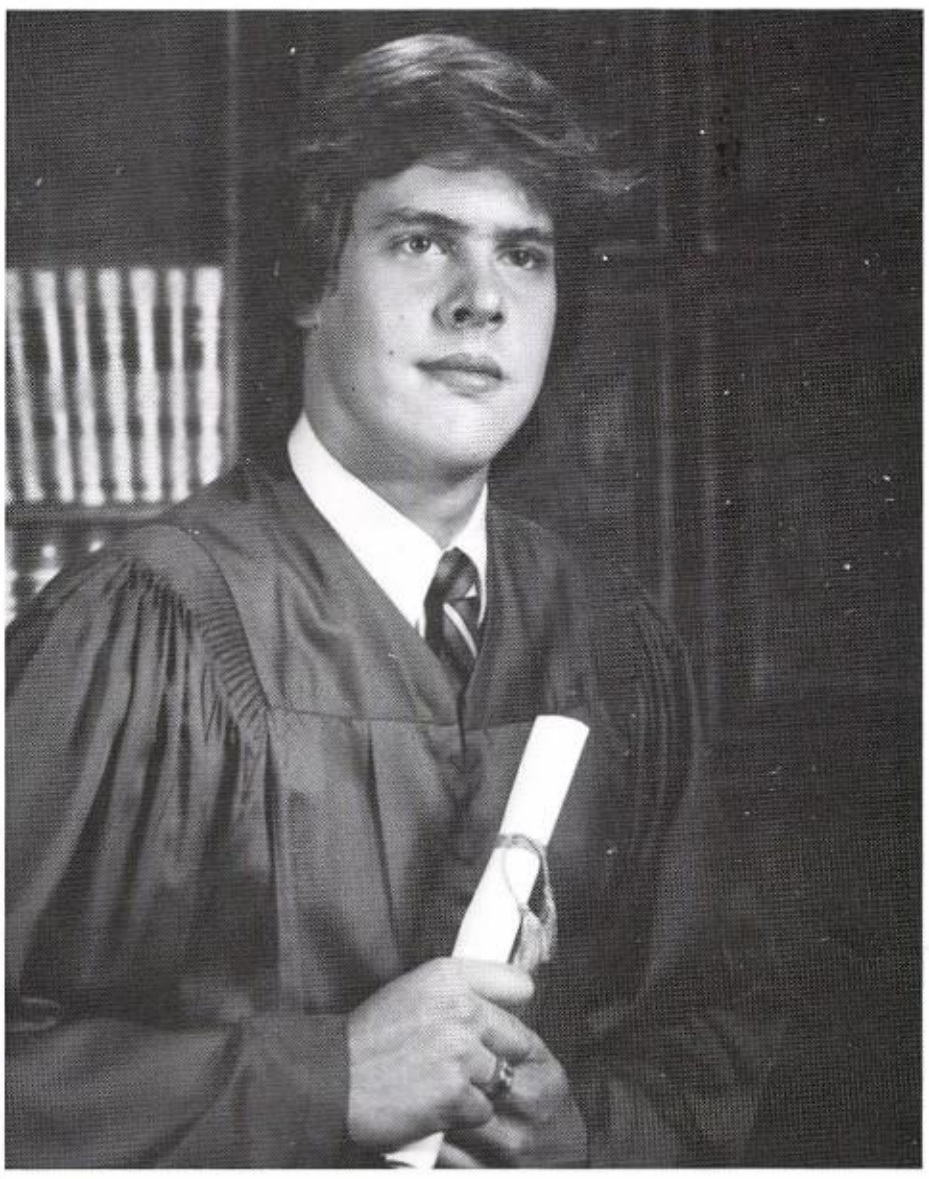
Congratulations, Seniors '84!! Love ya! MARYBETH, REGINA, AND T.C.



Emcees for the Gold Duster spring show *Barry Sims, Lewis Goins,* and *German Berbel* entertain the audience while the dancers prepare for their next number.

All pep rallies end with the singing of the school song, Here, senior members of the football team show their school spirit.





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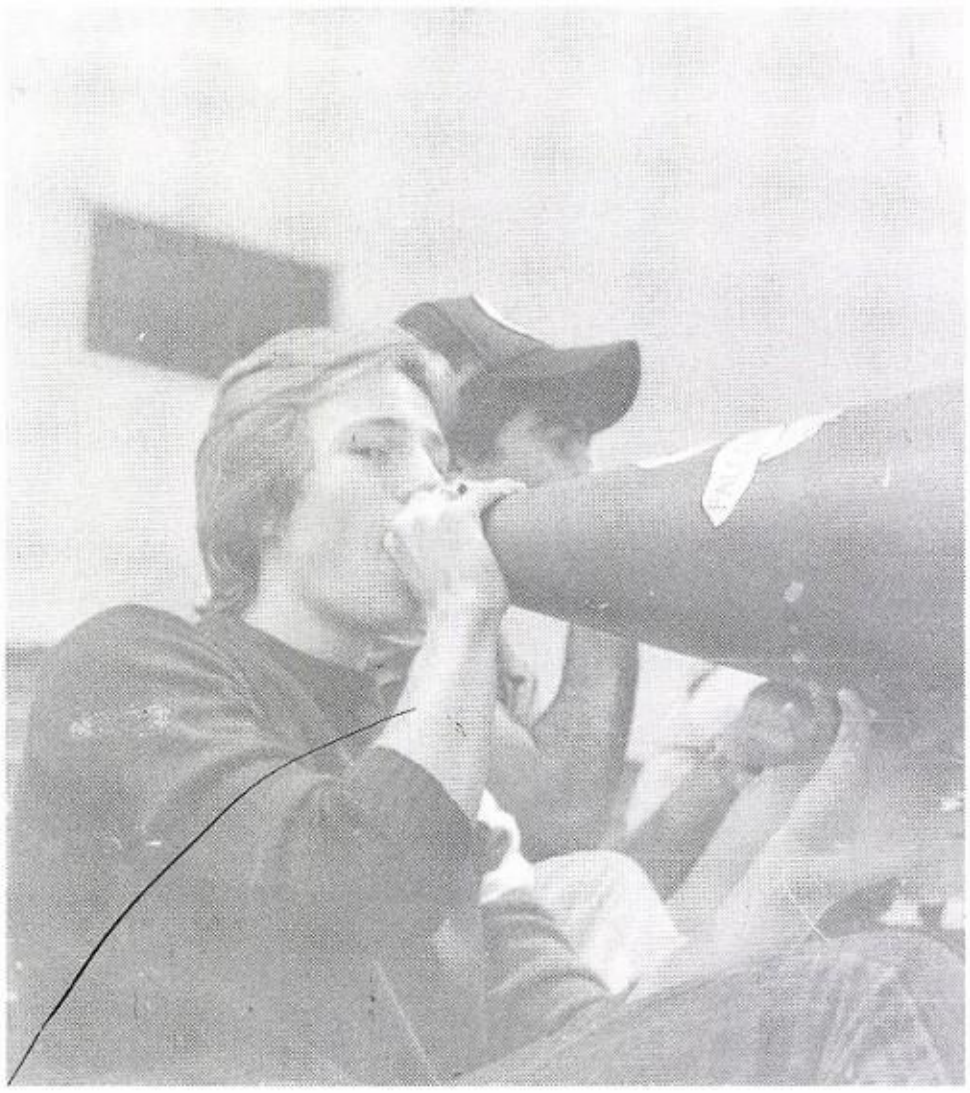

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Departmental Awards

"C" indicates certificate; "m" indicates medal

TWELFTH GRADE AWARDS

ONNA ADAMS
Communication Skills — c

ARDEEP AHLUWALIA
M.D.E. II — m

EMIA AL SALMAN
President's Academic Fitness Award

HERRI ALLEN
Communication Skills — m

NNETTE BACHMANN
President's Academic Fitness Award

AMELA BAKER
PE — m

HARON BALLEW
Literary Magazine — m

ON BARANOSKY
President's Academic Fitness Award

ANDY BAYER
Physics I — m Advanced Technical Drafting — m Government — c

SA BENGE
President's Academic Fitness Award

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General Drafting — c President's Academic Fitness Award

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Drama — m President's Academic Fitness Award In Recognition of Excellence in Science and Mathematics — Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers

RACEY BLACK
General Drafting — c

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Library — c

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Auto Mechanics II — m

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Literary Magazine — c

ANGELA BOWSHER
Newspaper — c

LARRY BOYKIN
Drama — m

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President's Academic Fitness Award

ROBERT BRONIKOWSKI
Auto Mechanics II — m

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General Drafting — m President's Academic Fitness Award

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Advanced Wood — m General Metals — m

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Yearbook — c President's Academic Fitness Award

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Drama — c

TU DO
Advanced Architectural Drafting — m

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President's Academic Fitness Award

JANE ENG
Newspaper — m

HEATH ESTERAK
President's Academic Fitness Award

ESPERANZA FACUNDO
Recordkeeping — m

MISTY FARRIS
English IV-AP — c President's Academic Fitness Award

LYNN FECHNER
Data Processing — c President's Academic Fitness Award

KAY FEEZOR
English IV — c President's Academic Fitness Award

KENNETH FERRELL
Library — m

ASIA FISHER
President's Academic Fitness Award

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President's Academic Fitness Award

COLLEEN FORD
Drama — m

CHRISTIE FOWLER
Technical Drafting — c

SONJA FRANCIS
Cosmetology — c

LOUIS FRANKLIN
Physics II — m President's Academic Fitness Award

KIM FREDERICK
Drum Major — m

PAMELA GADBERRY
President's Academic Fitness Award

DAVID GANSKE
Accounting II — m President's Academic Fitness Award

YOLANDA GARCIA
Cosmetology — c

LUIS GIBBS
General Drafting — c

KIMBER GROSS
English IV-AP — c President's Academic Fitness Award

TRACI GUSLER
President's Academic Fitness Award

DEANNA HABEGGER
Quill & Scroll — m Newspaper — c President's Academic Fitness Award

JERRY HEATH
C.V.A.E. — m

J. RUSSELL HENDRIX
Advanced Metals — m

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I.C.T. — m

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President's Academic Fitness Award

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President's Academic Fitness Award

NANCY HOLLAND
V.O.E. — m President's Academic Fitness Award

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Data Processing — c President's Academic Fitness Award

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MICHELE INGRANDO
Arts/Craft II — m

PAMELA JACKSON
English-CVAE — c

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Award

JASON JOHNSON
Outstanding Senior Band Member — m Drum Major — m

TRENA KEY
Cosmetology II — m Outstanding Service Business — m

ERIC KOUDELKA
Physics II-K — c President's Academic Fitness Award

PENNY KRUEGER
Cosmetology II — m

ANJU KUKREJA
Chemistry II — m Yearbook — m President's Academic Fitness Award

SHEILA LANGNEHS
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Advanced Architectural Drafting — c

RONA MARTIN
Yearbook — c

JOSE MARTINEZ
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Scholastic Photography Awards — National Portfolio Award Finalist

TERESA MAYWALD
Computer Math — m President's Academic Fitness Award

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Outstanding Service Business — m Data Processing — m

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Literary Magazine — m

PAT O'BRIEN
All Region Choir President's Academic Fitness Award

ERIC OLSEN
National Finalist — Art Portfolio National Finalist — Gold Key Alternate Choice for Art Scholarship to Lamar Tech

GAIL PARKER
Yearbook — c

DANIEL PENALOZA
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DARREN PHILLIPS
Data Processing — c

TRACIE PORTIS
Government — c President's Academic Fitness Award

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English-CVAE — c

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PAULA ROBERTS
Marine Science — m President's Academic Fitness Award

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President's Academic Fitness Award

ISRAEL RODRIQUEZ
Advanced Wood — c

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English IV — m President's Academic Fitness Award

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American History — c

SHANTAY SHEPERD
V.O.E. — m

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Physics I-K — m Government — m President's Academic Fitness Award

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Art III/IV — m

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J. KEVIN THOMPSON
Drama — m

STEPHANIE TIEMANN
Drama — m President's Academic Fitness Award

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President's Academic Fitness Award

TAMTHI TRAN
Chemistry I — m Trig./Elementary Analysis — m

DONNA TRITTON
M.D.E. II — m

DUC TRUONG
World History — m

MICHELLE VAUGHN
Library — m

WALTER VICKERS
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DAVID WALLACE
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WYNN WALLACE
Marine Science — c

CARA WERNER
Government — m President's Academic Fitness Award

ANNETTE WHITWORTH
President's Academic Fitness Award

NANCY WIEGAND
Yearbook — c Psychology — c President's Academic Fitness Award

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Yearbook — c Sociology — c President's Academic Fitness Award

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English IV-AP — m U.I.L. Ready Writing Alternate Drama — m President's Academic Fitness Award

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ELEVENTH GRADE AWARDS

TAYYEBA AHSAN
French IV-K — c World History — m

KIMBERLY ALLEN

Jewelry/Ceramics — m

LISSA ARNEY
Drum Major — m

AWN BAKER
I.C.T. — m

ARBARA BANKS
Cosmetology I — m

ELODY BANKS
I.C.T. — m

EORGE BARNES
English III — c

RODY BATES
Accounting I — m

HONDA BIGGOM
General Leather — c

VETTE BUCHANAN
Drama — c

ERNARD CASTRO
Technical Drafting — c

AROLINE CHANG
Calculus — m Spanish I — c English III — m Biology II-K — m World History — m

ANE CHETKOVICH
Spanish I — c Physics I-K — c 1984 Science Engineering Fair of Houston Honorable Mention — Physics

ENNETH CLARK
Aerospace — m

NJA COTTEN
Drama — c

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M.D.E. I — m

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English-CVAE — c C.V.A.E. — m

ORGE "DEVIN" EIBAND
Newspaper — c

NILYN FABELLO
Art — c (National Scholastic Art Awards Contest — National Finalist Gold Key)

ACY FERGUSON
General Leather — m

NET FOLMAR
Drama — c

JAMES FULLNER
Auto Mechanics I — m

FERNANDO GALVEZ
I.C.T. — m

BECKY GILBERT
Art — Texas Tech Summer Scholarship

T. PAUL HAMMOND
General Drafting — c

JAMES (J. D.) HARPER
Drama — c World History — c

DONALD HARRIS
Advanced Architectural Drafting — c

LEIGH HEAD
Literary Magazine — m

ALFRED HOLLOWAY
P.E. — m

EDUARDO HUANTE
English-CVAE — c

SHOBHANA JOGANNATHAN
German I — m French IV-K — c

LINDA KAY DING
World History — c

JENNIFER KENNER
Photography I — m

LARRY LOWE
Architectural Drafting — c

MELISSA MAHONEY
Literary Magazine — m

BILLIE MANAHAN
M.D.E. I — m

DALE McGUINN
Advanced Woods — c

JEFF MILLER
World History — c Drama — c

RICHARD MORGAN
Auto Mechanics I — m

MINDY NGO
English III — c French II — m

HUNG THANH (LAWRENCE) NGUYEN
Architectural Drafting — c

TUNG KIM NGUYEN
E.S.L. Level III — m

HAE PARK
Typing I — m

RAMON PATINO
Spanish I — c Architectural Drafting — m

KIRK PILLOW
English III — c

LEONEL RAMIREZ
General Metals — c

DAN RAY
Art II — m

TAMMY RAY
Art — c (National Scholastic Art Awards Contest — National Finalist — Gold Key)

GREGORY ROLAND
Drama — c

PHYLLIS SNOW
Ag III — m

BRIAN STEWART
Outstanding Junior Band Member — m

BILLY SUMMERLIN
Photography II — m

TAI TANG
Latin I — m Chemistry I-K — m Trig/Elementary Analysis-K — m

CLARK THURMOND
General Plastics — c

BETTY VINH
English III — c

PAUL WAGNER
Algebra II — m

JENNIFER WALKER
Literary Magazine — c

JOHN WALKER
Debate — m Typing I — m

WILLIAM WALKER
Debate — m Newspaper — c

FRED WARREN
Debate — c

TANNA WHITTAKER
World History — c

RICHARD WILLIAMSON
Library — m

ANNETTE WOLFE
Journalism I — m

RONNI WOLFENBERGER
I.C.T. — m

JENNIFER YORK
English III — c Biology II-K — c World History — c

TENTH GRADE AWARDS

MICHAEL ANDERLE
Literary Magazine — c

JACQUELYN BAKER
Health — m

JENNIFER BLUME
Geometry — m

SON HUNG CAO
General Drafting — c

DENISE CAREW
Literary Magazine — c

RODNEY CERDA
Art — c (National Scholastic Art Awards Contest — Certificate of Merit)

SOO JUNG CHANG
E.S.L. Level IV — m

NICOLE CONWAY
All Region Choir — c

DALE CRAWFORD
Ag II — m

LINH DANG
French I — c

GRAYUM DAVIS
General Industrial Arts — c

LIZA DE LA ROSA
Typing I — m

JAMES FRANKS
Personal Business Management — m

J. WESLEY FREEMAN
Biology I — c

O'DEL GIPSON
All Region Choir

ROBERT GRANDBERRY
Scholastic Photography Awards — Certificate of Merit

MICHELLE HERROD
Personal Business Management — m

NATALIE HERZOG (will not attend)
Literary Magazine — m

QUY HOANG
Algebra I — m

MADELYN JACKSON
Typing I — m

VANDANA JAGANNATHAN
Literary Magazine — m

JOHNNY JANSEN
Newspaper — c

JIM JARLES
Art — (National Scholastic Arts Awards Contest — Regional Gold Key Winner)

SCOTT JOHNSON
English-CVAE — c Farm and Ranch — m

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Algebra II-k — m Spanish III-K — c Horizons — m

LAWRENCE LANGFORD
Drama — c

EVA LO
Drama — c Health — m

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Health — m

TERESA LUI
Literary Magazine — m English II — c

MELISSA LUKE (will not attend)
English-CVAE — c

SONYA MOORE
Outstanding PICA — m

DUYEN ONG
French I — c

J. D. PARCHMAN
Advanced Metals — c

JAMES PARNELL
C.V.A.E. — m

JON POTCINSKE
Health — m

OSCAR QUINTANA
French II — c Biology I — m

JOHN ROSSLER
General Plastics — m

CHRISTINE SCHIELKE (Shulkee)
English II — c Outstanding Sophomore Band Member — m

J. ERIC SIMS
Debate — c

DAVID SMITH
General Wood — m

UYEN TRAN
English II — m Literary Magazine — m

VERGEL VERGARA (will not attend)
Technical Drafting — c

JEFF VOELKEL
General Wood — c

JOE WALKER
C.V.A.E. — m

RONI WILSON
Typing II — m

JIMMY WONGLIONG
Health — m

NINTH GRADE AWARDS

DAVID AMBRUS
Study Skills — c

RONNIE BEHRENS
PE — m

ELVIS BERRYMAN
Farm and Ranch — m

MICHELLE BERUBE
Debate — c

BALBIR (BARBIE) BHOGAL
Study Skills — m American History — c

SHEILA BILSKI
PE — m Ag I — m

MARK BOLLINGER
Drama — c

ESTER BUI
Study Skills — c

COLIN CARMICHAEL
Study Skills — c

ERIC COOLEY
Physical Science — m

CHRISTOPHER GARCIA
General Industrial Arts — m

ROWENA GARCIA
Typing I — m

TRACY GATZKE
All Region Choir — c

JAMMIE GAUL
Debate — c

KRISTIN GLEESON
Biology I-K — m Spanish II — c English I — m U.I.L. Spelling Alternate Study Skills — c American History — m Geometry-K — m

TODD GREENLAW
English I — c American History — c

JEROD HAMMERSTEIN
Biology I-K — c

CELESTE HIGGINS
Outstanding Freshman Band Member — m

KIM ANH HOANG
Arts/Craft I — m

BURI HUMPHREYS
American History — c

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E.S.L. Level I — m

CYNTHIA LIN
English I — c U.I.L. Spelling Bronze Medal Study Skills — c American History — c

FEDERICO LOERA
Farm and Ranch — c

MARK MADEN
American History — m

JESSIE MANN
Physical Science — c

KULWANT MANN
Study Skills — m

JERRE MARTINEZ
American History — c

RHETT McLAREN
Algebra I — m

GRACE MENDOZA
Study Skills — c

NICHOLE NICHOLLS
Debate — c

IRENE PAI
English I — c

LANCE PETERMAN
Debate — c

JIMMY PRINCE
Farm and Ranch — c

ANITHA RAGHURAMAN
American History — c

LEIGH RILEY
English I — c

NIPHONEKHAM SENGVONG
E.S.L. Level II — m

MONTY SEITZ
General Metals — c

KELLY SHOTWELL
Debate — c

MELISSA SPENCER
Debate — c

TARA SPINELLI
Study Skills — m

ADRIAN THEDFORD
Study Skills — c

ELDRIDGE THOMAS
Study Skills — c

KIMBERLY TOON
Art — c (National Scholastic Art Awards Contest — Certificate of Merit)

ANH PHUONG NGUYEN TRAN
General Drafting — c

VIRDIN VERGARA (will not attend)
Art I — m National Finalist — Gold Key Regional Winner — Gold Key

JACQUELINE VERNON
Study Skills — c

RENAE WANSIK
Study Skills — m

CANDACE WIMAN
American History — c

KIMBERLY WOLF
Study Skills — c

Senior Credits

David Adams — Distributive Education Clubs of America Secretary 11

Gayelynn Adams — (Willis High School 9, 10, 11); J.V. Cheerleader 9-10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; J.V. Tennis 9; Varsity Tennis 10-11; First Place in District Tennis Girls' Single 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Treasurer; (Jersey Village) DECA 12

Hardeep Ahluwalia — (St. Clair High School, Sarnia, Onterio, Canada 9, 10); Badminton Team; Basketball Team; Volleyball Team; Modeling Club; (Jersey Village) DECA Class Reported; DECA I, II; Vocational Advisory Committee 12; AWARDS: 3rd and 4th Place DECA 11

Connie Alford — Future Teachers of America 9; Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10; VOE Pre-lab 11; VOE Co-op 12

Lemia Al Salman — National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Treasurer 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; JETS 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11; Oceanography 12; Senior Men and Women; Campus Life 10, 11, 12; Home Economics Club 10; Winter Corps 10; AWARDS: 3rd Place Bronze Medal Flag Corps 11

Kristi Anderson — Volleyball 9, 10; Varsity 11, 12; Student Congress 12; Senior Men & Women; Girls' Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf Team 10

Stacey Austin — Future Farmers of America Co-op 12

Theresa Bachmann — Medical Club Secretary 9, 10, 11; Art Club; Christian Student Union 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12; Junior Achievement; Secretary Emergency Service Explorer, Publications Director 10, 11, 12; AWARD: Study Skills 9

Sharon Denise Ballew — Journalism 10; In Flight Staff 11, 12; Library 11, 12

Regina Banks — 1st Place in Area OEA Contest 11; Utopia Club 11; AWARD: Library 11

Jon Baranosky — Varsity Swimming 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; JETS 11, 12; CSU 10, 11, 12; Senior Men & Women

Lori Baskin — Volleyball 9, 10; OEA Secretary 11; VOE 11, 12; GSL 9, 10; Senior Men & Women

Randy Bayer — Drama Club 9, 10 (Master Electrician); International Thespian Society 9, 10; UIL One-Act Play 9, 10; Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, (vice-president), 12 (president); 1st Place Local Industrial Arts Fair 11, 12; 2nd Place Local Industrial Arts Fair 10; 1st Place Regional Industrial Arts Fair 10, 12; 3rd Place Regional Industrial Arts Fair 11; 2nd Place Regional Industrial Arts Fair 11; 1st Place State Industrial Arts Fair 10, 12; AWARDS: Drama 9, 10; Drafting 10, 11, 12; Most Outstanding Draftsperson 12

Cathy Becker — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10, 12; Dustette Officer 12; GSL 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Senior Men & Women; Senior Show-Offs, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Lisa Benge — Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11; Junior Varsity Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Head Cheerleader 12; Choir 9, 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who in American High School Students 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; President of Class 11, Student Congress 11; Spanish Club 12; CSU 12; GSL 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary of Spirit Club 12; Secretary of Choir 10, Vice-president of Choir 9; 1 rating UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest 9, 10; Senior Men & Women; AWARDS: Choir 9; Most Versatile 10, 11, 12

German Berbel — Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; JETS 12; Senior Men & Women

Kevin Berger — JETS 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 12

Chris Berube — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech 9, 10, 11; Peregrine 10, 11; Civil Air Patrol 9; UIL (drama) 9, 11; TFA State (duet acting) 11; AWARD: John Albert Award of Excellence 12

Eric Biggom — Basketball

Rachelle Bjelde — Dustettes 9; National Forensics League 9, 10, 11 (Treasurer 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 10, 11, (secretary), 12 (vice-president); Student Congress 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; JETS 12; Spanish Club 12

Donna Black — Volleyball 9; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Good Sportsmanship League 11, 12; Student Council 12; Girls' Athletic Association 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11

Tracey Black — Industrial Arts Club 12

Michelle Bledsoe — Cosmetology (VICA); FTA; Junior Achievement; Spirit Club; S.P.A.R.K.S.

Randy Borcherding — Football 9, 10; Weightlifting 9-12; Industrial Arts Club 9, 11; Girl Scouts 9-12; Campfire Girls 9-12; AWARDS: Betty Crocker School of Cake Baking State Award

Robyn Bowen — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10, 11, 12; Dustette Officer 11; Lieutenant Officer 12; French Club 9; Vice-President 10, 11; Spirit Club 11, 12; G.S.L. 12; Officer Senior Men & Women; In Flight 12; AWARD: Miss Projection 1983

Angela Bowsher — Junior Varsity Basketball 9, 10 (Bath High School, Lima, Ohio); Junior Varsity Volleyball 9, 10 (Bath High); French Club 9, 10 (Bath High) 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Athletic Trainer 11, 12; Peregrine 12

Jeffrey Boyd — Football 9; Cross-Country 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; GSL 12; Band 9; Senior Men & Women

John Boyenga — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Senior Men & Women; Senior Show-Offs; AWARDS: Most Improved 11; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman 12; Most Valuable Play 12; Captain 12; All-district 12

Larry Boykin — Art 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11; Drama 10, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11; UIL 11; Lettered 12

Melanie Brelsford — National Honor Society 11, 12 (Parliamentarian); Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Good Sportsmanship League 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; Future Medical Careers Club 10, 11; Senior Men & Women

Damon Bridges — Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Baseball 12; Class Officer — Senator 10, 11, 12; Student Congress Photographer 9, 10, 11, 12; Photo Club 10; Senior Men and Women; GSL 11, 12

Theresa E. Britton — Spirit Committee 9; Drama Club 10; Cosmetology 11, 12; Senior Men and Women 12

Dave Brown — Reserve Grand Champion Steer 9; Star Greenhand in Voc. Ag.; Star Chapter Farmer in Voc. Ag. 10; Wash. D.C. Leadership Conference Voc. Ag.; Treasurer Voc. Ag. 11; Vice-President Voc. Ag. 12; Member of Voc. Ag. Advisory Committee 12

Jennifer Burkhardt — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Sign Language 10

Susan Burleson — Volleyball Mgr. 9; FTA 9; VOE Pre-lab Treasurer 11; VOE Co-op 12

Paula Burr — Track 9, 10, 11; Utopia 11; AWARDS: Track 9

Donnie Burrell — Football 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Cristina Cáceres — Mu Alpha Theta 12; JETS 12; International Club 10, Vice-President 11; SACA; Jr. Volleyball 10, 11; AWARDS: ESL 10; Arts and Crafts 9

Cindy Calzada — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

Gina Cantu — Track 11; Senior Men and Women 12

Lisa Cantu — Drama 9, 10; Dustettes 9; J.V. Tennis 11; FBLA 12; Senior Men and Women 12

Lance Carlson — JETS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Industrial Arts 12

Scott Casey — Wood Shop; AWARDS: 1st Place Industrial Arts Local; 1st Place and Best in Division Regional; 1st Place State; 2nd Place National

Keith Castleberry — Agriculture 9, 10, 11, 12

LeAnn Cayer — Student Congress 11; Christian Student Union 11;—The Signing Falcons 11 (secretary), 12 (pres.); Newspaper Staff 11; AWARDS: Sophomore Class Essay Contest

Ricky Cecil — Student Trainer 9, 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11; I.A. Club 10, 11, 12

Raul Cespedes — Auto Mechanics I 12; VICA

Donna L. Chaloupka — National Art Honor Society 11, 12; GSL 10; FHA 9, 11; Senior Men and Women

Kam Wing Chan — Mu Alpha Theta 12; Sparks 12; AWARDS: Typing 11

Edie Yung Yee Chen — Marine Biology 10; French Club 9, 10; Student Congress Representative 10; National Honor Society 10, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 12; Medical Careers Club 10, 12; JETS 10, 12

Margery Chen — Student Congress 11, 12 (representative); Yearbook 11 (staff), 12 (managing editor); Quill and Scroll 11, 12 (vice-president); Le Cercle Francais 10, 11, 12; Medical Careers Club 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; GSL 11, 12; NHS 12; AWARDS: World History Award 9; French Award 9; Drama Award 9; American History Award 10; Allicance Francais Award 9; United States National Journalism Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Kevin Chigbrow — Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Photography Club 11; Industrial Arts Club 11; Campus Life 9, 10; Computer Math Club 12; AWARDS: Industrial Arts Award 11; Photography Award 11

Walter Cole — CVAE Sargeant at Arms; In flight photograph

James Cooper — Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Track 9, 10, 11; Varsity Track 12; GSL 11, 12 (vice-president)

Jill Coapland — Spirit Club 9; Freshman Class Secretary 9; Student Congress 9, 10; Dustettes 9; VOE 12 (class secretary/treasurer); Pre-office Education Lab 11

Eric Crawford — Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 11, 12; Regional Qualifier Shotput 11

Susan Creel — Orchestra 9, 12; Spirit Club 10; Future Teachers of America 10; GSL 11; Senior Men & Women

Valerie Crowley — Dustettes 9; Gold Duster 10; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; GSL 11, 12 (secretary); Swim Team 11; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class President; Student Congress 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Men and Women; Psychology Club 11

Steve Daggett — Power Mech. 9, 10; Drafting 11, 12; Wood Shop 12; Industrial Arts 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

Tammy Dambitis — French Club 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 12; JETS 11, 12; Student Congress 11, 12

Jennifer Danhaus — Spirit Club 11; GSL 11, 12; Cheerleader 11; Gold Duster 10; Senior Men and Women

John Daniels — AWARDS: Artist 9, 10, 11, 12

Paul Davis — Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11 Letterman; Honor Society 10, 11; ASB Class Representative 11

Carlene Davidson — FHA 9, 10; DEA 11, 12; AWARDS: Area in VOE 11; Area Contestant VOE 11

Shelia Delarosa — Medical Career Club 12; International Club 12

Todd DePenning — Motocross Three Wheelers Southern States Championship 12

Rick Deskin — Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Corporate Secretary Applied Economics Company 12; AWARDS: UIL Speech Tournament Semi-Finalist 12

Monica Dickerson — Spirit Club 11; Photography Club 10, 11; Business Club 11

Yoy Dirk — Athletic Tennis JV 12

Tu H. Do — (School)

Beth Dowell — (Drill Team) Gold Duster 9, 10, 11, 12; Good Sportsmanship League 11, 12

Donna Doyle — Silverado 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Flag Corps 11, 12; Speech Debate 9; Marine Science Club 12; Senior Men and Women 12; Spirit Club; GSL; Mime Troop 10

Terry Doyle — CSU 10, 11, 12; JETS 12; Spanish Club 12; Jack Field's Youth Advisory Club Board; FFA 10; Senior Men and Women

Jane Eng — GSL 9; Spanish Club 9; Volleyball 9, 10; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Association 9, 10; Golf Team 9

Heath Esterak — JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; GSL 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; JETS 11; JETS Vice-Pres. 12; Who's Who Among High School Students 11, 12; Pres. Junior Achievement Corporation 12; Senior Men and Women

Ivonne Estegarribia — Dustettes 9; Gold Duster 10; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GSL 9, 10, 11, 12; Psychology Club 11; Senior Class Office Secretary 12; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Yearbook Photographer 12; Senior Men and Women; Senior Show-Offs 12; Computer Math Club 12

Jarred Ferrar — Voc. Ag. 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Leather Shop 12

Misty Farris — Band 9, 10; Flag Corps 10, 11; Captain 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; Newspaper Copy Editor 12; Student Congress 12; Christian Student Union 12; AWARDS: National Merit Finalist 12; Valedictorian

Lynn Fechner — Football 9; JV 10, 11; Varsity 12; Track 9; JV 10, 11; Varsity 12; Senior Men and Women; AWARDS: World History II

Kay Feezor — Girls' Choir 9; President 10; Mixed Choir 11; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Christian Student Union 10, 11, 12; President 12; AWARDS: Girls' State Alternate II

Asia Fisher — Rebelett Westbury Drill Team 10; Track 11; Bodybuilding 12; Senior Men and Women

Regina Ann Folmar — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 11; Parliamentarian 12; GSL 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Sportsmanship 10; NHS 11; Class Treasurer 12; Senior Men and Women; Track 9; Spirit Club 10; AWARDS: DAR Good Citizenship 12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12

Colleen Ford — Band 9, 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; German Club 12; CSU 11; AWARDS: UIL One-Act Play 11, 12

Kim Ford — Dustettes 9; GSL 11; VOE Pre-Lab 11; Reporter 11; VOE Co-op 12; President 12; AWARDS: 3rd place in VOE Contest 11

Christie Mae Fowler — Varsity Swim Team 9, 10; Art Club 11, 12; Industrial Arts Treasurer 11, 12; National Art Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; AWARDS: 1st Year of Artist 11; National Blue Ribbon 11; Gold Key 11; Honorable Mention 12; District Ribbon 11, 12

Shelly Fox — Student Congress 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 10; DECA 11; Young Life 11; Senior Men and Women 12; Speech/Drama 10, 11; AWARDS: 4th Place Regionals Reporter of Year

Sonja Francis — Cosmetology 11, 12; AWARDS: Cosmetology; 1st Place District; 1st Place State

Louis Franklin — JETS 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Chemistry 10; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11; AWARDS: Chemistry I; Physics I; Region Band

Kim Frederick — Band 9, 10, 11; Secretary 12; Drum Major 12; AWARDS: Secretary

Doug French — Football 9; Varsity Track 11, 12; Psychology Club 11; Student Congress 9, 10; Senator

Tracy Froehlich — VOE 11, 12

Pam Gadberry — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 11, 12; CSU 12; NHS 11, 12; AWARDS: Algebra 9; Choir 9, 10, 11

Monica Gallegos — VOE 12

Joanne Ganim — Dustettes 9; Tennis 11; Gold Duster 12; GSL 11, 12; Senior Men and Women 12; Senior Show-Offs

Arturo Garcia — Reporter CVAE Co-Op; AWARDS: 1st Place CVAE

Yolanda Garcia — Cosmetology 11, 12

Rodney Gaston — CVAE Co-Op Vice-President

Turan D. Gay — Dustettes 9; Spanish Club 12; Utopia 11; Secretary 12

Michelle Gervais — Dustettes 9; Gold Duster 10, 11, 12; Colonel; French Club 11; Spirit Club 12; Senior Men and Women

Julie A. Geveshausen — Dustettes 9; Spirit Club 9, 10; Marine Biology Club Social Director 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; President 12; Flag Corps 11; GSL 10, 11; Senior Men and Women

Luis Gibbs — Football 9; JV Football 10; German Club 9; Honor Roll 9; French Club 10, 11; Senior Men and Women; Industrial Arts Club 12; Campus Life 10, 11, 12; AWARDS: German 9

Bobbie Gibson — Utopia Club Representative 11; Business Club 11; OEA 11

Lewis Goins — Tennis 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross-Country 9; In Flight 11; Spanish Club 10; Senior Show-Offs

Lee Goodell — Civil Air Patrol 9, 10, 12; Warrant Officer; CSU 10; Photography Club 12; Karate Club 9, 10, 11; AWARDS: American History 9; Civil Air Patrol Cadet of Month

Chris Goodman — Choral Music Choir 9, 10, 11; Photography Club 11; Varsity Football Trainer 10, 11; Varsity Basketball Trainer 10; Varsity Golf 10; Drama Club 11, 12

Tami Goosensen — VOE, OEA Vice-President 11; OEA State Competition 11

Eric Gozales — Varsity Track 11, 12; Auto Mechanics 11, 12

David Grier — Football 9, 10, 11

Kimber Gross — Dustettes 9; Gold Duster 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Model United Nations 11, 12; NHS (Vice-President) 10, 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; CSU 12; Drama Club 12; Explorers 12; AWARDS: Drill Team 10; English 9, 10, 11; Biology I; Physics I 11; Spanish I, III, 10, 11; American History 9; Health 10; Study Skills 9; Principal's 11; Valedictorian

Clifton Gunter — Football 9; Basketball 9, 10

Traci Lynnette Gusler — Dustettes 9; Gold Duster 10, 11, 12; Lieutenant 12; Spirit Club 10, 12; Senior Men and Women; AWARDS: Junior Top 10; Geometry 10

Deanna Habegger — Dustettes 9; Spanish Club 10; Gold Duster Manager 11; Peregrine 11, 12 (Exchange Editor); JETS 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12 (President); National Honor Society 12; Debate 10; Senior Men and Women 12; Senior Show-Offs; Campus Life 10, 11, 12

Velvet Hallmark — VOE Pre-Lab 11; VOE Co-Op 12

Sun Ham — German Club Senate 9; Tennis Team 10; Spanish Club 12; International Club 12; AWARDS: 2nd Place, Honorable Mention Rodeo Livestock Art Award 10

Clara Han — JETS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; German Club 11; Latin Club 12

Jan Hancock — Dustettes 9; VOE 11, 12

Patti Harrison — Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11

Jerry Heath — CVAE President

Tom Henry — JV Swim Team 9; GSL 9, 10, 11, 12; Christian Student Union 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; (Secretary 10); (President 11); Masot 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Congress 10, 11, 12; Senior Men and Women; Senior Show-Offs 12; Gold Duster Escort 10; Spirit Club 11, 12; Varsity Track 10; AWARDS: Who's Who in American High School Students

Sandi Henson — Dustettes 9; Gold Duster 10, 11, 12; Dustette Officer 11, 12; Sweetheart 9, 10; Most Popular 10; Senior Men and Women; Spirit Club 10

Vicki Henson — Class President 9; Senator Student Congress 9; Band 9; Volleyball 9; Varsity Track 9; GSL Spirit Club 9; Most Popular 9; Sportsmanship 9; JV Volleyball 10; Class President 10; Spirit Club 10; GSL 10; Student Congress Senator 10; JV Cheerleader 10; Most Popular 10; Most Versatile 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Class Secretary 11; Spirit Club 11; Most Versatile 11; GSL 11; Homecoming Finalist 12

Vikki Hernandez — Varsity Tennis 9; JV Tennis 10; Spanish Club 11; Bowl for Breath Cystic Fibrosis 9, 10, 11, 12; City Bowling Tournaments: 3rd place 10; 1st place 11; 2nd place 12

Lynette Herzog — VOE Pre-lab 11; VOE Co-Op 12; FTA 10; AWARDS: Study Skills 9; VOE 11; Principal's Academic Achievement 11

Susan Hilts — Gold Duster 10; Band 9; Spanish 10, 11; Christian Student Union 11; Marine Biology Club 10; Senior Men and Women; Good Sportsmanship League 11; Campus Life 10, 11

Kathy Holden — DECA 11, 12; Historian 12

Nancy Holland — Dustettes 9; Gold Duster 10, 11; Spirit Club 10; GSL 10, 12; Business Club 11, 12; OEA 12; Vice-President Office Education Association 12; Senior Men and Women; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Tamara Sue Hopkins — Choir 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11; Regional Choir Competition 9, 10, 11; Literary Arts Magazine Staff 11

Lisa Hopper — Dustettes 9; FHA 9, 10 Chairman; Flag Corps 11; Marine Biology Club President 12

Derrich Howard — Varsity Football 11, 12; Library Club President 11; Vice-President 10

Ian Hubbard — Tennis 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12; Senior Men and Women; Senior Show-Offs; French Club 9

Sherry Hudson — Honor Society 9, 12; National Honor Society 11

Allison Hunt — Spirit Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll Secretary 11, 12; JETS 12; Yearbook Sports Editor 11, 12; Newspaper Copy Editor; Senior Men and Women; Senior Show-Offs; Nominated for Who's Who in American High School Students; National Merit

Donna Hyatt — Cosmetology 11, 12

Michele Ingrande — Varsity Basketball 9, 10, Manager; Junior Varsity Basketball Manager 9, 10; Freshman Basketball Manager; Varsity Track Manager 9, 10; JV Track Manager 9, 10; Varsity Cross-Country Manager 9

Darryl Jackson — Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Set School Records in Long Jump, 440 Relay, Mile Relay; AWARDS: 5th Place Regional UIL Finals

James Kevin Jackson — Co-Op 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 10, 11; Football 9; FFA 10

Pamela Kaye Jackson — Dustettes 9; CVAE Co-Op 11, 12

Vit Janouseky — Freshman Basketball; Tennis 10, 11, 12

Wilson Joe — Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12

Jason Johnson — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Share Captain 10, Drum Line Col. 11; Head Drum Major 12; All-Region Band 10, 11, 12; All-Area Orchestra 12; AWARDS: Most Outstanding Kappa Kappa Psi Soloist 11; Most Outstanding State Soloist Contest

Kevin Johnson — Varsity Football 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Varsity Track 12; Industrial Arts Club 9, 10; Co-Captain of Football Games 12; Data Processing Club 11, 12; AWARDS: Industrial Arts

Karen Jones — Pep Rally 9

Robby Keating — Photo Club 11; Yearbook 11, 12; AWARDS: 1st Photography

Tracey Keever — National Art Society 12

Trena Key — JV Basketball 10, 11; Track 9; Utopia 11; Cosmetology 11, 12 (Vice-President and Queen); Choir 10, 11, 12; Freshman Basketball 9; AWARDS: 1st Place District Cosmetology 11; 2nd Place State Cosmetology 11

Connie Kimball — Band 9, 10, 11; Librarian 12; Choir 11; Section Leader; Christian Student Union 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer

Randy Kimberly — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Christian Student Union 11; AWARDS: State UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest — 1st Division 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Ron Kind — JV Football 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; Basketball 10; Varsity Baseball 12

Klawinsku Susam — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps 10, 11

Eric Koudelka — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; UIL 1st Division Marching Band 12

Elizabeth Kraft — Band 9, 10, 11

Penny G. Krueger — Spirit Club 9; Medical Careers Club 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Cosmetology 11, 12 (President); AWARDS: Cosmetology 11; 1st Place — District; 1st Place — State

Anju Kukreja — Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11 (Managing Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); National Honor Society 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (President); Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (President); Future Medical Careers Club — Vice-President (9, 10, 11), President — 12; Student Congress 11, 12 (Secretary); Spanish Club 10, 11 (Historian), 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11 (Reporter), 12; JETS 11, 12; Vice-President of Finance — JA Economics; AWARDS: English 9, 10, 11; Chemistry I 10; Journalism II 11; Spanish II 11; Principal's 1st Place District Science Fair (Physics); Salutatorian

Cindy Kurtz — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10; VOE 11; (Historian); Psychology 11; VOE (12) Co-Op; Senior Men and Women

Kevin Kutach — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Men and Women

Lourdes Labrada — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10, GSL 11; Senior Men and Women; Bodybuilding Competitor — 12

Susan La Coste — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10; Flag Corps 11, 12; Band 9; Marine Science Treasurer

Joellen Lamers — VOE Pre-Lab; Voc. Co-Op

Shella Langnehs — National Honor Society 11, 12; Jr. Varsity Cheerleader 10, 12; Feature Twirler 11; French Club 9, 10; Choir 9, 10; Vice-President Soph. Class 10; All-District Choir 10; School Musicals 9, 10; Junior Engineering Technical Society 12; ASL 12; Spirit Club 12; Senior Men and Women 12; Senior Show-Offs 12

Siu Kwong Lau — Spanish Club 11, 12; Nau Alpha Theta 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; SPARKS 12

Kim Le — Member of Alpha Theta; JETS

Anna Lee — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Junior Engineering Technical Society 12

Annabel V. Lee — Music Club 9, 10, 11; Children of Mary 10, 11; Drama Club 11

Donald Tory Lee — Tennis Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; JETS 12; EBLA 12; Most Important Tennis Around 10; Senior Men and Women 12

Shelly Lente — Dustettes 9; Secretary of Freshman Class 9; JV Business Club 10

Kevan Teschyer — Photo Club 9; GSL 10, 11; Senior Men and Women 12; JV Varsity 9, 10; Varsity 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

York Lin — Business Club 12; German Club 10, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; FBLA 12; AWARD: German 10

Cheryl Lockett — Symphonic Band 10, 11; Concerts; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; JV Chamber Music Society 12; Computer Math 12; National Honor Society 12; Medical Careers Club 12; Explorers 11, 12; Girl Scouts 10, 11; Commended by the Houston Chapter of Links Inc. National Achievement Semi-Finalists; First Division UIL Clarinet Solo

Cheryl Loe — Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12 Captain; JV Volleyball 9; Student Congress 10, 11 District Vice-President, 12 President; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Christian Student Union 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; AWARDS: First Team All-District Volleyball 12; Miss Sportsmanship 11

Mary Loera — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; VOE 11, 12

Ceci Lou — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10, 11, Lieutenant, 12 Lt. Colonel; National Honor Society 10, 11, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 10; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Congress 12; Senior Show-Offs; AWARDS: English 9

Marybeth Lundquist — Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; GSL Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12

Tim Lyons — Freshman, Sophomore, Jr. Varsity Basketball; Freshman Football

Christopher Manning — JV Football; Varsity Football 12

Jesse Marroquin — Beg. Draft 10; Tech. Draft I 11; Arch. Draft I 11; Tech Draft II 12; Arch. Draft II 12; Industrial Arts Club 11, President

Bob Martin — Class Senator 9; IA Club 11, 12; Senior Men and Women; Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; AWARDS: Spanish 9

Rona Martin — Dustettes 9, 10; Photography Club 10, 11, President; Yearbook Photographer 11, 12, Head Photographer; FTA 10; Who's Who 11, 12; Distinguished American High School Students 10, 11, 12

Eva Martin — Photo Club 10, 11

Joe Martinez — French Club 9, 10; Yearbook 11; Senior Men and Women 12

Sylvia Martinez — Varsity Volleyball 10, 11; Golf 10; Girls' Athletic Assoc. 9, 10, 11; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Vocational Office Education 11, 12

Cheryl Masters — Dustettes 9; Secretary 9

Kris Mayfield — Honor Roll; Journalism National Achievement; Who's Who; National Portfolio Finalist; Student Congress Senator; French Club; Spirit Club Vice-Pres.; Gold Dusters 10, 11, 12 Lieutenant; Quill & Scroll; PICA Club; Yearbook 12

Teresa Maywald — Mu Alpha Theta 12; GSL 9, 10; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; French Club 10, 11; JETS 11, 12; Flag Corps 11; Class Senator 11; Treasurer 9; Student Congress 10, 11; Senior Men and Women

Chris McClencon — Basketball 9, 10; Band 9, 10; Indust. Arts Club 9, 10, 11; GSL 11; Senior Men and Women 12

Robyn McClure — Dustettes 9; FBLA Club 12

Michael McCurdy — Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; AWARDS: Honorable Mention All-District

Melissa McGahan — Drum Corps 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Marine Science Club 12 Secretary; Close-up Trip 12

Mike McGinnis — Football 9; Indust. Arts Club 11, 12; JETS 12; Senior Men and Women

Gary McLeod — Indust. Arts Club 11, 12, Vice-President; Golf 9, 10; Varsity Track 11, 12; AWARDS: BID Best in Division Regional; State — 1st, 2nd, 3rd; School 1st, 2nd, 3rd; Class Distinguished Student

Mike Mendoza — Christian Student Union 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Junior Engineering Tech. Society 9, 10, 12; Civic Air Patrol 9, 10, 11, 12; AWARDS: World History 11

Tim Middleton — Choir 11; Photography 11

Karen Mitchell — Dustettes 10; OEA 12

Jeanne Mlcak — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; JETS 11, 12; AWARDS: Am. History 9; UIL 9; Eng. I-K 10; Health 10; UIL Solo; UIL Ensemble; Outstanding Choir Student 11; Principal's Academic Achievement; Who's Who 12

David John More — Right wing Death Squad 10, 11, 12; Left wing Death Squad 9; Anti-Pig War; Fate Group 12; The Corpse of Youth 12; Defenders of the Falcon with Lead Pipes 11, 12; Kilgore Trout Fan Club 12; Irrelevance and Irreverence 12; AWARDS: Pig Sticker — Most Pigs Killed

Edward Moore — Co-Op 10, 11, 12

Tammy Moore — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10, 11, 12; GSL 11, 12, Officer and Treasurer

David Scott Moss — Varsity Wrestling 10, Oak Harbor; Varsity Golf 11

Shelley NuSmith — Dustettes 9; Spirit Club 9, 10; Senior Men and Women 12; VOE 12; Business Club 11

Kniet Nguyen — Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; JETS 12

Tam Nguyen — Varsity Basketball 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; My Alpha Theta 12; Spanish Club 12; JETS 12; Ind. Arts Club 10; AWARDS: Geometry, English 9; Principal's Excellence 11; Competition Drawing 1st — District, 3rd — Regional, 2nd — State

Joanie Ngo — Varsity Soccer 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Medical Career Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Senior Men and Women 12; SPARKS 12; AWARDS: American History 10; Varsity Soccer 11; Athletic Assoc. 11; Honor Roll 9

James Nichols — Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Indust. Arts Club 9, 10, 11; Cross-Country 9, 10

Arezon Nicholas — Tx. Indus. Arts Club 9; Dustettes 9; Campus Life 9, 11; Spirit Club 9, 10; Gold Dusters 10; GSL 10; French Club 11; PICA Club 11, 12; Student Congress Representative 12; Senior Men and Women; AWARDS: Journalism Honor 10; In Flight Honor 11, 12

Deanna Norsworthy — DECA 11, 12

Pat O'Brien — Varsity Cross-Country 11, 12; Varsity Track; Choir 11, 12; JV Singers 11, 12; JETS 12; National Merit Finalist 12; AWARDS: Am. History 10

Kevin Ocker — Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Mime Troup 10; Softball 11

Sandra Orta — French Club 10, 11; Psychology 11; Senior Men and Women

Elizabeth Palmuca — Choir 9, 10; Choral 11, 12 Vice-Pres.

Gail Parker — Yearbook Photographer 11, 12; Photo Club 11; Who's Who 11, 12; AWARDS: Photography; National Scholastic; Sam Houston Honorable Mention (2 times); East Texas 1st Place

Daniel Penaloza — Newspaper Staff 12; Photography Club 11; Band 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Ind. Arts Club 11, 12; Senior Men and Women; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; AWARDS: Photographer; Ind, Arts Regional

Deanna Pendlum — Dustettes 9

Todd Peters — Varsity Soccer 11, 12; All-District; Captain

Ngoc-NuPham —

M. Erik Phelps — National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11; Region Symphonic Band 11; JETS 11, 12; Chamber Music Society 12

Lane Pierce — Football 9; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club Pres. 12; Varsity Tennis Trainer

Traciel Portis — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic 11; Utopia Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 12

Sheri Potcinske — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pres. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Corps 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11; CSU 10, 11, 12; KAPPA KAPPAPSI 1st Division Solo 9, 10; JETS 12

Charles L. Prause — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Corps 10; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11; JETS 11, 12; CSU 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; AWARDS: Study Skills 9

Karen Ragland — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10, 11; Dustette Officer 11; Yearbook 10; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; GSL 10, 11; French Club 11; Student Congress 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12

Julie Ragusa — Dustettes 9; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; AWARDS: Art 9, 10, 11 Fine Arts & Commercial

Ken Rawls — Band Club 9, 10, 11; Karate Club 10, 11; AWARDS: Kung Fu Weapons Expert; Stock Car Racing

Elizabeth Reaves — Dustettes 9; Spirit Club 9, 10; Photo Club Public Relations Officer 11; Senior Men and Women 12

Lane Reid — Baseball 10, 11, 12

Sharie Reist — Sign Language 9; Cosmetology 11, 12, Vice Officer; Photo Club 11, 12

Katherine Riske — FTA 10, 11; VOE 11

Paula Roberts — Dustettes 9; Art Club 10; CST 12; Senior Men and Women 12; Chamber Club 12; SPARKS 12; Marine Bio. 12; JETS 12

Lisa Rodela — Cosmetology 11, 12

Kay Rodgers — Basketball 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Soccer 11; Spanish Club 11; Business Club 12, Vice-President; NHS 12; Student Congress 9; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 12; Who's Who 12; AWARD: P.E. 10

Margaret Rodriguez — Volleyball Manager 9, 10; Business Club 11; OEA Club 12

Aneiuy Ross — Dustettes 9; Gold Dusters 10; VOE Pre-lab 11; VOE 12

Cliff Rowe — Football 9, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Varsity 11, 12; Basketball 9

Sonia Saldivar — AWARDS: English 9; Spanish IV 11

Lee Savelle — JETS; AWARDS: World History

Tracy Scott — Spanish Club 9; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; VOE 11, 12; OEA 11, 12; Ind. Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9

Shante Shephard — Utopia Club 11, 12; Jersey Village Business Club 11; OEA 12

Kerin Simon — Football 9, 11

Dantel Shemeley —

Barry Sims — Football 9, 10; Ind. Arts Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Psy Club 11; Senior Men and Women 12; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Ski Team 12; Gold Duds 11

Ken Sioman — In Flight 11

Deborah Slaum — Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track JV — 11; Junior Achievement 11; Who's Who 12

Laurie Smith — Jr. Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; GSL 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Sr. Men & Women 12

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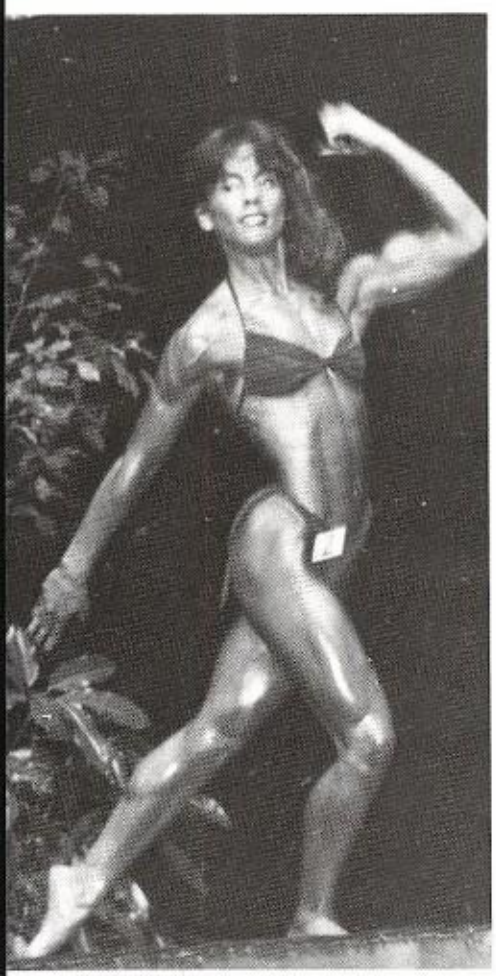
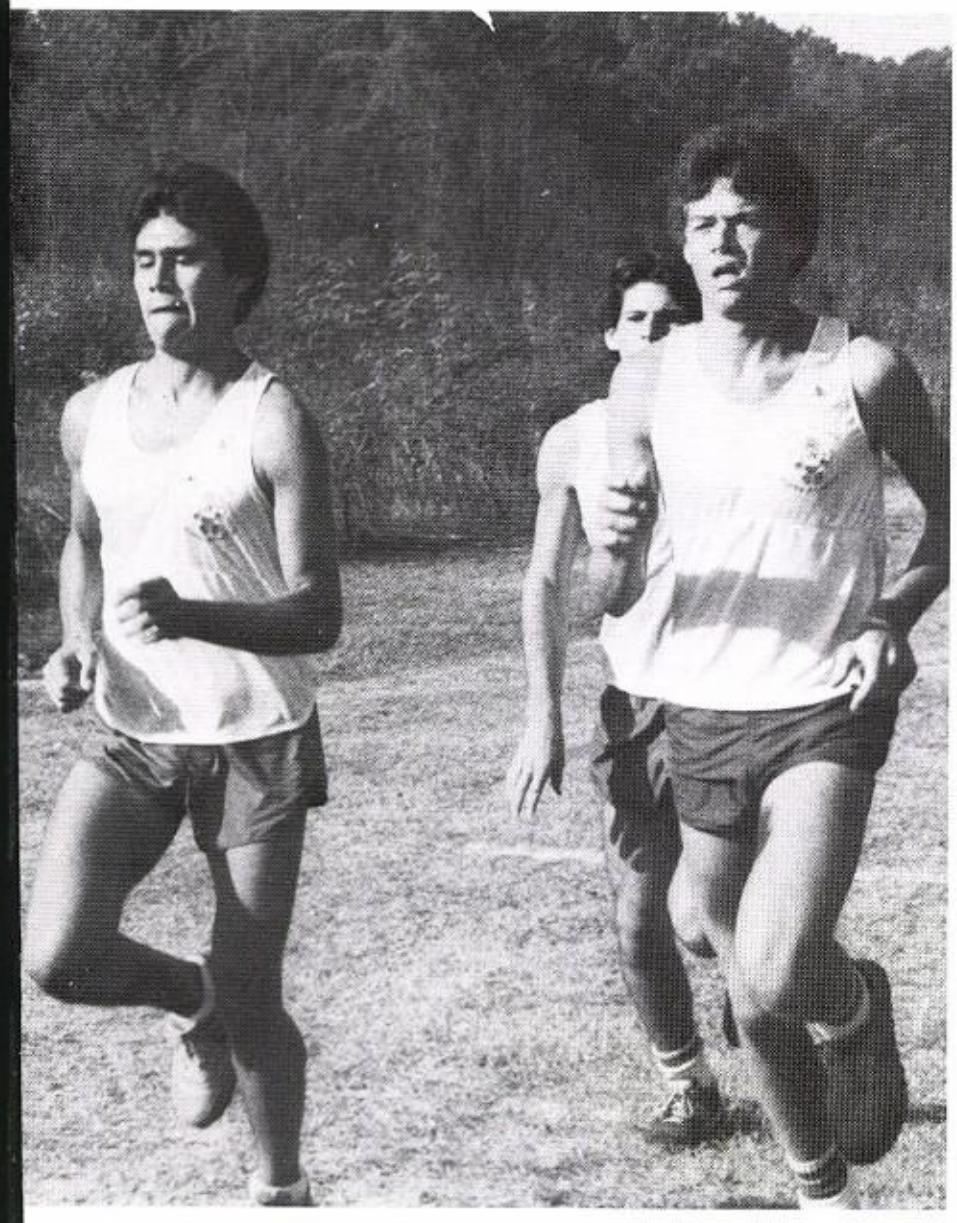


The end of a routine done perfectly brings satisfaction for *Teresa Burghart* and *Robyn Bowen*.

Nicole Conway gets psyched up for another performance of her character, *Bloody Mary*, in *South Pacific*. Among other memorable scenes she sang "Bali Hai" beautifully.

Making New Goals

Although most were looking forward to the summer vacation when May rolled around, many people's schedules remained active until the last day of school. Each day involved everything from club-sponsored end-of-the-year banquets to AP tests and semester finals. Drama and choir students presented the musical *South Pacific* a week before the Prom, Physics II students launched an airplane, which was their year-long project, after Senior Breakfast, and, of course, the yearbook staff worked overtime into the summer to finish their project. But the efficient use of the final days of the school year only meant that we were still going strong. We spread our wings and, at last, reached the time when we had to establish new goals, new heights for the future . . .



Determined to make *their* goals are *Johnny Castellano* and *Chris Tyreen* during a track meet.

The spirit of our school is alive and represented by *Teresa Maywald, Melanie Brelsford, Stacy Sulik, Kay Rodgers, Randy Kimberly* and *Kam Chan* in "The School Fued," and act in the Senior Showoffs.

Choir members join in the dance routine of "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of my Hair" during the musical *South Pacific.*

"Sexy and 17" performers *James Cooper, Eric Crawford, Barry Sims, Greg Williams, Heath Esterak,* and *Kevin Cigbrow,* take a deep breath before their dance routine of that title in the Senior Showoffs.

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One's past helps him grow, learn, and develop his mind; it is a tool for facing his future. This yearbook helped to capture a part of your past. Make the most of it, and may we all have blissful and peaceful futures.

Sincerely,
Anju Kukreja

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